- her

Mr Nixon defies subpoena for 64 records wanted by Watergate prosecutor

As Washington settled down to read the Nixon bestseller, 1,308 pages of edited excerpts from the White House tapes, the President headed for another confrontation with the Watergate special prosecutor by refusing to hand over records of 64 conversations.

Backed by federal court subpoena, Mr Leon Jaworski, the prosecutor. Presiden

wants material covering the 12 month and to June 1973 which he consider vital for a fair trial of the Waldgate defendants

The trescripts so far delivered prove many of the allegations made by Mr ann Dean, former White House counsel, against the

Offer of edited tapes insets House

From Fixed Emery

Washingson, May 1

Another confrontation over President Nixon: Missage and Supplemental Fixed States of the Supplemental States of the Sup

Purged transcripts a besteller

Washington May I which the submission of tevelations in the volume the The submission of recorded addressed is to meet this even the residential conversations publing, at the most unusual hours are question that this is the lished vesterday, has become of 7 o'clock, to decide what it must damaging mass of goldence rament Printing Office was be-leged today by people clutch-ng their \$12.50 (£5) for the neavy blue volume. It is 1.308

The only comments made so ar from people of eminence nave come from those whose opinious were well settled in ad-

ished vesterday, has become at 7 o'clock, to decide what it must damaging mass of gridence to instant hestseller. The Gor do about it the committee has sub succe Mr Demetnek dissertions of gridence to instant hestseller. The Gor do about it the committee has sub succe Mr Demetnek dissertions all other relevant documents the institute for the leavy blue volume. It is 1.388 all other relevant documents the institute for the leavy blue volume. It is 1.388 the most extraordinary documents and government has ever on September 15, 1972, and on tonfidentality of presidential working for the conversations, those and the proper involving Mr John Dean, notably, proper in presidential was already in the committee great great and the conversations. A must more are from people of eminence already in the committee great grea

as a result of premature slaughter of breeding and

quickly to ensure that livestock farmers got an adequate return for their animals, meat prices could jump by 60 per cent next year. Mr Cullimore, of Dewhursts said yesterday (the Press

the first four months, he said. During that period, farmers hought high priced stores and calves and now faced a situation

Bur if meat was too cheap this autumn it would be much too ceaf next year. "The best producers can expect this year is to break even", Mr Cullimore

Food supply 'may be the worst for 20 years'

By Hugh Clayton

Warnings that world food supplies could soon be the worst supplies could soon be the worst for 20 years were given in London yesterday by Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, and Dr A. K. Boerma, director general of the Food and Agriculture Cranites Food and Agriculture Organisa-tion of the United Nations.

Warnings of meat shortages and price rices in Britain also came yesteruay from S. Mchargpresident of the Compound Animal Feeding Stuffs Manufacturers' National Association, and Mr. Colin C. Wiscons and Mr. Colin C. Wiscon and Mr Colin Cullimore, general manager of Dewhursts, the multiple butchers. The latter envisaged 2 60 per cent rise in meat prices next year.

Referring to the world food

Referring to the world food situation. Mr Peart said:
"There is a very real concern today that over the coming years food supplies." food supplies will not be sufficient to feed adequately the increasing world population."

He hoped that harvests would improve to alleviate a situation which could be the worst for two decades, and called for "a more flexible approach than is perhaps traditionally associated

with commodity agreements". The minister was speaking at a conference organized by the Financial Times.

Dr Boerma predicted that in a few weeks world food stocks would probably equal only three weeks consumption. He said at the conference that in 1974 the world would be more dependent on food produced in the current year than at any time since 1945. He was optimistic about the long term but wanted inter-national cooperation to build up stocks of protein commodities in every country. Some of the developed countries have preferred to feed their cattle rather than human beings in distant

tountries", he said.

He said foreign aid levels were "little short of scandalous" and claimed that 30 developing countries faced "catastrophe" unless they received an extra \$3,000m a year in assistance. Meat supplies: A warning that government price policies would lead to eventual short-ages was given by Mr Meharg, president of the Compound Animal Feeding Stuffs Manu-

facturers' National Association in London last night (our Agri-In the coming months govern-ment policy would almost certainly produce a temporary able prices, he said. But plenty would be followed by shortage

Association reports). Last year, when meat prices increased by about 60 per cent, consumption fell about a fifth in almost of glut.

ment issued early on Tuesday, had his full approval.

The V for Victory sign was seen everywhere among the huge May Day crowd; in Lisbon yesterday.

Lisbon has a May Day to remember

From Harry Debelius Lisbon, May 1

Portugal has never seen a day like today, at least not for about 50 years. Hundreds of thousands of people took to the streets of Lisbon to celebrate their first legal May Day holiday and the promise of a return to

turned out for the official May Day workers' march along a

route designated by the military junta, most of the rest of the city's population clogged main

One hastily scrawled wall slogan on Almirante Reis Street, on the official marching route, best described the atmosphere. 'The Happy Revolution", it

buttonholes, on caps and jackets, smothering automobiles, adorn-ing balconies; and the red carnation, the symbol of Portugal's triumph over fascism, predominated. People decorated their bal-

conies with the red, green and gold Portuguese flag, red flags, tapestries, rugs, bedspreads, guese have not had much prac-

tice in this kind of public expression. But what the demonstration lacked in disciscarves and even sheets. By late afternoon there was no sign of violence or vandalism.

Fearing that the crowds might get out of control, the junta had repeatedly advised citizens in the past few days to avoid being used by "agents provocateurs" of the toppled regime and "to demonstrate that civic maturity which their enemies had always

denied them ".
In spite of the efforts of labour leaders and the junta's representatives to keep the main demonstration crederly by setting up rallying points for different groups and by designating the march order, the main demonstration was somewhat disorganized.

ioined the celebrating crowds on the main march route and elsewhere. Some servicemen handed out literature for various political parties. Others marched behind bauners identifyine political organizations.

enthusiasm and good humour. There were few troops along the route, and many of them were unarmed. Some traffic policemen in other parts of the

city simply gave up trying to keep traffic moving as crowds

Many soldiers and sailors

Cabinet to discuss MPs' interests today after Short allegations

By Michael Hatfield

Cabinet ministers, seriously embarrassed by the allegations involving Mr Edward Short, Leader of the House and deputy leader of the Labour Party, will discuss a register of MPs' interests today.

terests today.

The Government is planning to make an early announcement, but the allegations in the past week have made Cabinet ministhey can keep to their proposed timing. The Cabinet will have to decide today whether to re-commend to all parties a compulsory or voluntary register of MPs' interests, although it is understood that on balance, ministers favour a voluntary register. Either way, the deregister. cision will be left to a free vote

in the Commons. Senior ministers are conscious that an early statement could be difficult because the minister responsible for making it would have to be Mr Short. Feeling is growing inside the Labour Party that he should resign, but that possibility seems remote, particularly as the Prime Minister has said that Mr Short's state-

The sudden switch of sym-pathy by many Labour politi-cians for Mr Short can be ex-

plained by the disclosure in the Daily Express yesterday of an exchange of letters between him and Mr T. Dan Smith, who was recently jailed for corruption.

Mr Short in his statement had said that his only financial connexion with Mr Smith or any associated individuals or companies " was the receipt ten years ago of one unsolicited payment of £250 to defray expenses incurred, which was received in the circumstances I have indi-

cated and which created no

obligation on my part towards Mr Smith ". The letter produced in the Daily Express referred to "a retainer from me of 5500 which would be a strictly confidential matter between us ". Mr Snort admitted strictly in his statement that he agreed that the matter should be kept confidential and also that he received a cheque some time later for £250, but in neither cithe letters published in the Daily Express did he say that the money received should be regarded as reimbursement of

expenses incurred. MPs accept that this may not be the whole of the correspond-ence between Mr Short and Mr Smith, but they are saying that nothing less than a statement from Mr Short to the Commons can be satisfactory in the current

atmosphere of allegation an

Labour politicians, was not surprisingly are finding ready allies among Conservative MPs. were last night ouestioning whether Mr Short could possibly bring before the House any pro-posal on the declaration of MPs' interests in the light of the

Some feel that those are some-what unfair on Mr Short, who throughout his parliamentary career has been seen as a man impeccable integrity, but the majority view was growing or wrongly is there and that it scale distribution of trading can be removed only by a state stamps by garages attempting to ment in the Commons. One Labour MP. Mr Charles

Loughlin, yesterday expressed the support of himself and many backbenchers for Mr. Short. He added that whether Mr Short should or should not have accepted the 5250 from Mr Smith was beside the point. MPs were often involved in considerable expense in attempting to look after their constituents. particularly in entertaining and travelling, when they were attempting to get new jobs into

Restrictions on petrol to garages being lifted

By Our Business News Staff

The end of restrictions on deliveries of petrol to garages and filling stations will be announced today. The Government has decided to end the 10 per cent cutback in supplies, the last of the restrictions remaining from the oil supply crisis.

It remains to be seen whether increase sales.

Oil company chiefs are hoping the return of competition to the forecourts will not encourage excessive use of petrol offsetting the small economy begun during the crisis and assisted by higher prices.

Buchanan's title

Cagliari, May 1. — Ken Buchanan, of Scotland, won the European lightweight boxing championship when he beat the "In the early days of the sixties, when there was a bleak Continued on page 2, col 1 —Reuter.

Mr Joe Mercer to be temporary England chief

een appointed caretaker nanager of England's football or containing of England's football or set eam after the dismissal of Sir for All Ramsey, it was amounced to advested any The dismissal of Sir triene All, which was predicted in g of later editions of The Times one, resterday, was recommended Armanimously by a meeting of the rance Football Association executive ist of committee on February 14, it ffic was disclosed later.

Sir Alf had been manager for 11 years and guided England to the World Cap in 1966.

110 Mr. Ted Croker, the FA secretary, made it clear that Sir Alf addressed and was not rack the ton the contract the said, "cuntained a termination clause and Sir Alfs.

termination clause and Sir Alf's term as manager has been terminsted in accordance with this clause. It was in fact a service agreement.

A successor might be appointed within the next few

days, Mr Croker said

y a Staff Reporter.

Sir Alf has left his Ipswich
Mr Joe Mercer, general home for a holiday with his wife
anager of Coventry City, has and has still to speak about his dismissal. But a close asso-ciate at the FA headquarters, at Lancaster Gate, said: "He was badly shaken. He has cleared his desk and said he will not be coming back."

Mr Len Shipman, president of the Rootball League and a member of the executive committee said: "It is very disturbing, but what can you do when your hand is forced? Alf is a real gentle-man and in has hit me particularly hard as a member of the committee that appointed him to the England team manager-ship."

Mr Mercer said he expected to be in charge of the England team until after the home inter-national championship, which begins on May 11. He does not expect to have any say in the appointment of a successor to Sir Alf, and he will not be leaving the Coventry club. Geoffrey Green, page 10

Brussels officials search for some way to help Italy overcome trade crisis

Brussels # 1 officiale of the European Commission was fiday senting despersiel; for some was the Community as a made could help the Italian deverment

verbuise to overcome Italy's Failure mittelp would reflect mitwood on the real value of the Community to members in need the there were no these today about what ection the Community might anglest. it would prove Italy's REC part

in an disage to correct the balance of ayments and curb inflation. To Italian Co. ero. ey ordered impor sit a 50 per cent the Bant of Taere is a inclination at p pick a fight

its actions

ity with the Treaty of Rome. one of whose principles is the free circulation of goods. Article 108 advocates mutual help as a first resort in a balance of payments crisis, but article 109 permits protective measures by individual member states in an emergency. Such measures may subsequently be abolished by the Council of

Ministers. The Council will meet pext Tuesday. Finance and agriculture ministers may now attend as well as foreign ministers. Before then, Signor Emilio Colombo, the Italian Treasury Minister and fervent European, is expected to explain the Italian case in Brussels.

The Commission's main anxiety is to help. The long-term fear is that Italy's economic problems could force it into a relationship with the Community more akin to an associated, semi-developing country than a full and founding member. There is also some anxiety

that the Italian action could set a dangerous precedent, with the British tempted to follow suit. But the long-term situation of Briatin is seen as infinitely healthier.

produce a turn round eventually in the British balance of payments. Italy has no such economic lifeline in sight. In addition, its political situation is seen as perilously unstable.

The Commission's warning that the soaring cost of oil could produce a reversion to go-it-alone economic policies are proving all too justified. The temptation is increased by the stalemate on political inte-gration caused partly by the Labour Government's renegotiation demands.

The danger that the basic fabric of the EEC-its customs union-will be progressively weakened is keenly appreciated in Brussels.

Effects of surcharge, page 21

The rest of the news

Factory blast: Coroner says drill caused explosion that killed six people Chile warships: Mr Callag-han rebukes backbenchers 2 healthier.

North Sea oil promises as freedom cancelled after left-

Education: Nearly one in three London teachers left in 1972-73 Armed Forces France: Minister deplores appeal to conscripts W Germany: Brandt party slumps in polls after spy

scandal Russia: Muscovites celebrate May Day without Red Square speakers Jordan: King Husain offers guerrillas free hand at Geneva talks 8 Iraq: Kurdish woman to be hanged

the press. Law Report 9 Football: Atlético Madrid fined £14,000 over Celtic match Stalin: Three new biographies reviewed by Michael Ratcliffe Madrid: Two-page Special Report Rudolf Hess: Why the Rus-

sians must show humanity to

an old man

Open court: Importance of

the cold State visit: Queen of Denmark at Hampton Court and Guildhall Steel: German group may take stake in UK private sector

Appointments 201 Flome 13 Ov.rseas 5-8 Ov Business Church 36 Science 18 Sport 10. 20 TV & Radio Features 8, 18 Theatres, etc Law Report 9 25 Years Ago Letters 19 Universities Motoring 35 Weather

Budget shocks!

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British Levland £16.6m loss

British Leyland Motor Con By Hugh Noves poration was hadly affected by Parliamentary three day working in its first san Westminster months' trading. Sales fell from ... Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of \$759m to 1741m, the group losing. State for Trade, gave a warning £16.6m before tax compared with a 522 m profit for the same period of the previous year. The interim dividend, however, is held at 0.7p a share gross.

Steward stands down, page 2 Business News, page 21

Greece to deport airport killers

Athens, May 1.—Two Arab terrorists who killed five people and wounded 55 others in a grenade artick at Athens airport ast August, are to be deported libya ou Friday, an authori-re source disclosed coulent. tive source discresses were comife imprisonment by Sai decree.

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

in the Commons yesterday that if British firms in South Africa did not respond to the guidelines set our in the report of the parliamentary select committee on the wages and conditions of their black African employees, be would be pre-pared to introduce legislation to enfonce the proposed code of

practice. accepted the main recommendation of the report, published in March that guidance should be given on the wages and working conditions of African workers.

Mr. Shore said that for the level broad sequivalent to the possess level but 50 per cent. moment he intended to use the pressures of publicity and the moral argument but if, in the

eeded to be reind be up to him to e for powers b up the pressure response to the ranging to give the ice wide bablicity be writing person firms with South

verument-iahoui

contained an aded practices. Cy I cc εto. Βτ h firms in South yees wages below evel, and that all aim within a set y minimum wases

having consultations with the firms concerned and he was considering how best to update the information and monitor the performance of British firms in South Africa. His statement and the report's

recommendations were grudg-nely accepted by Conservative MPs. Mr Heseltine, from the Opposition front bench, while accepting the basic principles, said that however many doubts Government might have shout the internal policies of some countries it could not be right for the commercial activines of British companies to be continually interrupted by political statements at home.

He suggested it would be helpful if the Government could issue a statement outlining the rerms on which companies were going to be allowed to develop in countries whose internal poli-Government dis-

the staff of the British Embassy in South Africa would be instructed to seek out British subsidiaries to persaude them to follow these guidelines.

From the Liberal benches Mr

David Steel welcomed the report and paid tribute to the investi-gations of the British press which had led to the setting up of the committee. Mr Shore added his tribute to the press, saying that there had to be some element of moral judgment. He would give further thought

to a suggestion that this kind of inquiry might be extended to British firms in other countries doing something practicable

Parliamentary report, p 14

ct over S Africa wages code Mr Heseltine asked whether

Diary: Essex University feels

although the South African situation was unusual. The report had done a service to everyone and had given the opportunity to help millions of underprivileged and exploited black people in South Africa.

Worker's drill caused blast at cartridge plant that killed six

Birmingham An exquision which killed

An ext...s.on which killed four women and two men occurred when maintenance work was being done with an electric drill on a cartridge loading machine at the factory of Imperial Metal Industries (Kynoch) at Witton, Birmingham, last November 14. It was said at an insuest in Riming. ham last November 14. It was said at an inquest in Birming-ham yesterday that the explosion wrecked the shotgun cartridge loading section of the factory and injured a further 30 people.

The coroner, Mr George Billington, said that the explosion was clearly caused by the electric drill. Mr Arthur Perry, a maintenance man, was using it on a filling machine which was

Verdicts of death by misadventure were returned on all the victims. One of them, Mrs Margaret Adams, aged 44, of Perry Barr, Birmingham, was unidentifiable because of her injuries.

The jury expressed concern that IMI allowed a man to do maintenance work on a machine which had not been decontaminated and was still in use. They recommended that in future such work should not be undertaken on any machine until a responsible officer had certified that it was safe to do

Mr Graeme Williams, appearing for the company, said the closest attention would be paid to the recommendation.

The coroner said that the

machines in the sporting car-tridge loading section had been in operation for many years without any explosions. They had now been redesigned.

Continuing his summing-up, he said Mr Perry, who lives in Abingdon Road, Perry Common, Birmingham, had been using the drill to modify the machine and fit a safety guard. There had been spilt powder and fluff from wadding, which was very combustible, where he was drilling. He had said that as he drilled, flame shot up. The powder being used in the machine was a propellent and not an explosive type and the fire spread up the machine
Mr Perry had said he had
thought the drill was the best
tool for the job. The coroner

went on :
"Whether Mr Perry was allowed to think for himself or whether he consulted the

Action to stop the spread of

second homes was called for here

yesterday by speakers at a con-

ference organized by the Town

and Country Planning Associa-

Mr Dafydd Williams, general secretary of Plaid Cymru, said that in parts of Wales the sur-

vival of national identity and

the Welsh lauguage were in the balance. Local authorities should be empowered to buy

back second homes compulsorily.

unemployment situation for the

unemployment situation for the Forest of Dean, not only did I entertain representatives of firms who might bring jobs to the area in the House of Commons, but I also had some of them and their wives to stay at the last their wives to stay at the control of the properties.

my home for weekends". he

illustrate what it costs members

of Parliament to help their con-

stituents. It must be remem-bered that at the time of the payment to Mr Short, both men were involved in getting new jobs into the Newcastle area."

Mr Loughlin added that it

would be better for MPs to declare their financial interests.

Perhaps Mr Short was naive in

not making his arrangements with Mr Smith public know-

Mr Norman St John-Sievas. Conservative MP for Chelms-ford, last night made public a

Jetter he sent to Mr Wilson after

the clash between them in the

Commons on Tuesday in which the Prime Minister denied that

the statement issued by Mr. Short had involved the work of

the Civil Service. In his letter

"I mention this simply to

Continued from page 1

From Tony Aldous

Plea against second homes

superintendent, Mr Eric Bill-ingham, about using that drill, it seems to me is open and in some dispute. Mr Billingham says he did not speak to him about the matter."

Earlier, Mr Perry had described how he saw a little tongue of flame come out of the hole he was drilling. "I turned to go for an extingot. I found myself on the floor. I picked myself up but I could not see anything for the dust. I dragged the woman operator from the machine."

Dr G. J. Jeacocke, a Home Office Inspector of Explosives, said the two-storey building housed 23 cubicles containing the loading machines, fed with propellent powder from hoppers on the upper floor.

After a woman operator had injured her hand trying to clear a blockage on a machine and had found it possible to get her hand through the guard, it was thought desirable to close

the gap.

On the day of the explosion the fitter had reached the stage of installing the extra guard in cubicle O. A mixture of lubricating oil and particles of warding and grains of propelling. and grains of propellent powder would be very combus-tible

The fire spread to the propellent powder and as it went through the powder feeder column on the machine there was a significant change from a burning condition to one of

A metal sieve full of propellent exploded and the detona-tion wave travelled up the pro-pellent powder with enough force to go through a cut-off valve into the hopper above. The explosion in the hopper penetrated the adjoining hopper and then continued down into the machine in cubi-cle N. The process was repeated on the next machine and the upper floor and part of the roof collapsed.

Collapsed.

The dead were:
Mr Basil Clifford, aged 35, or Sanway Gardens, West Bromwich; Mr John Hollis, aged 58, of Uxbridge Street, Newtown; Mrs Patricia Harris, aged 37, of Oid Oscott Lane, Great Barr; Mrs Jean Wardell, aged 26, of Endhill Road, Kingstanding; Mrs Edna Thomas, aged 62, of Normandy Road, Handsworth; and Mrs Margaret Adams, aged 44, of Birchfield Road, Perry Barr, all Birmingham.

Mr Graham Page, Conserva-tive MP for Crosby and former Minister of Local Government

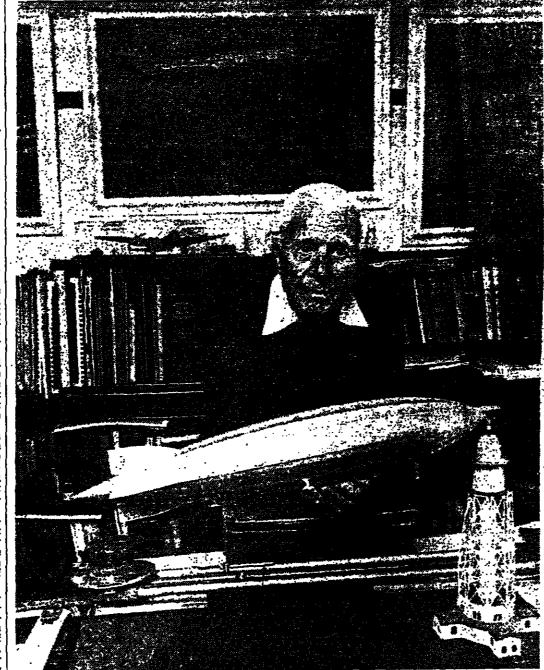
and Development said domestic

rates should be replaced by a

local income tax. New homes should be subject to a "general infrastructure payment" as a contribution to roads, services, social and community facilities.

Such measures would take much

on second bomes.



Sir Barnes Wallis, aged 87, designer of the R-100 airship and the bouncing bomb used by the RAF "dam-busting" squadrou in World War Two, photographed at his home in Effingham, Surrey, where he is planning a 5,000 mph aircraft that can fly 10,000 miles without refuelling.

Callaghan rebuke over warships

By Michael Harfield Political Staff

The split inside the Government over the supply of war-ships to Chile was reflected in a meeting of the Parliamentary a meeting of the Faritamentary
Labour Party yesterday.
While Mr Callaghan, Secretary of State for Foreign and
Commonwealth Affairs, was
arguing the case for his decision to approve the supply of

frigates and submarines to Chile, he suddenly turned upon Mr Eric Heffer, Minister of State for Industry, and told him to stop muttering because he had already had his say in the

press.
Mr Heffer, who has been critical of the Government's policy, was seen talking to Mr Russell Kerr, a leftwing backbencher, at the time Mr Cal-laghan made his remark. Mr. Callaghan, who had been explaining the Government's view on Chilean copper, also

of the resentment out of the second homes debate.

Mr Paul Tyler, Liberal MP for Bodmin, called for the immediate end of domestic rate relief turned upon Mr Dennis Skin-

group of leftwing backbenchers, and told him to stop smirking.

The meeting of the parliamentary party had been called to discuss the Government's policy on Chile and Mr Callaghan found his policy coming under a barrage of criticism.

Mr Callaghan, however, made it clear that there would be no

change of government policy to supply the frigates and subma-rines, which have been built under private contract. Repeating the phrase he used at the Labour Party's national exec-utive last week, he asked the backbenchers whether they ex-pected the Government to send in boarding parties to take con-

industry.

He pointed out that the

ner, chairman of the Tribune

from the previous administra-tion. Different instructions had there would be no further arms sales and aid had been stopped.

Mr Colin Jackson (Brighouse and Spenborough) said the Chilean navy was the most reactionary and fascist arm of the Chilean armed forces. Mr Harold Selby (Glasgow, Govan) said that from his talks with workers in the shipyards, the majority of them were in favour of stopping the supply

of warships.

Mr William Small (Glasgow, Garscadden), supported Mr Callaghan, saying he knew the workers at Jarrow and he did not share the view that most trol of the warships.

Mr Callaghan said Britain workers were in favour of stopcould not provide arms it ping the supply. There was the
needed for its own forces question of the sanctity of conunless it had an arms export

Although no vote was taken He pointed out that the of the 11 speakers eight spoke Labour Government had puragainst the policy of Mr Calsued towards the Chilean laghan and three were in regime a different attitude favour.

The case of privilege involving Aims of Industry which was raised by Mr Wedgwood Benn, now Secretary of State for Industry, and referred to the

committee of the last Parliament on January 25, is held up be-cause the necessary procedural action has not been taken in the

The new case for investiga-tion must come first, and it could be some mouths before the committee completes its

Meanwhile, according to MPs

pondent writes).

Protestants support shared schools plan

Belfast

The Protestant Church rester day expressed support for a general gave nor the alignest scheme under which Processes sign of encouragement, and Roman Catholic children would be aducated together under joint Church messagement. It was suggested on Tuesday by Feather It has been set up to Mr Basil Mclves Minister of Education in the Ulster Executive, who heard yenerday that propasal.

De John Orr, Moderator of

Dr John Orr, Moderator of the Presbyterian Church, said the idea would have to be studied carefully, but that in 1971 the General Assembly had passed a resolution in favour of integrated education. "I am sure", he said, "that in the light of this the Presbyterian Church would be fully prepared to examine the minister's proposals with great interest and would be encouraged by them ". A Church of Ireland statement endorsed by the Primate, Dr Simms, recalled that a few years simms, recated that a rew years ago the General Synod had accepted a policy statement welcoming experiment in integrated education, provided there had been full consultations with parents, and that denominational interests had been

The Archbishop of Canterbury welcomed the scheme, as did

The commission will take

The countission will take account of discrimination in housing, education and employment. Lord Feather appeared to agree that it was difficult in legislate against that.

Law enforcement: British officials were in Dublin yesterday for talks (Denis Taylor writes). It is understood that the mannounced visitors were in the Irish capital to discussifining of the publication of the Anglo-Irish Law Enforcement Commission.

The report of the legal com-

The report of the legal commission, set up as a result of the Summingdale conference last December, is understood to December is understood to favour extra territoriality. This might mean that a person charged with a specified crime of violence associated with the IRA in Ulster could stand trial in Dublin. Under an order last December, anyone charged with marder in Northern Ireland may be tried in the Republic.

Human rights commission plans hearing in prison

From Christopher Walker

Stavanger, Norway Delegates from the European Commission of Human Rights are likely to request permission in the next few months to stage their first hearing in Northern Ireland at the Maze prison.

Long Kesh.

Disclosing this yesterday Mr
Anthony McNulty, British
secretary of the commission,
said that no final decision had
been taken about overcaming
the administrative difficulties
of interviewing from witnesses of interviewing four witnesses still being detained in Ulster. But I understand that commission officials are seriously reviewing the possibility of hearing their evidence inside one of the compounds at the Maze.

The four detainees, whose names are being withheld for

ecurity reasons, are key wit ses in the long-running case eing brought against Britain y the Irish Republic for leged breaches of articles of the European Convention for Protection of Human

Rights.

Originally when it accused Britain of breaching section 3 of the convention, alleging the use of insture and degrading freatment, the Irish Government cited more than a hundred detainees and former degrades as potential witnesses. dred detainees and former de-tainees as potential witnesses.
For practical purposes, the commission later asked the Irish to put forward 20 of those as typical witnesses whose cases could be examined in detail. At two hearings in Strasbourg, the evidence of 13, all furmer detail nees, nas been heard.

Church in Wales votes for Unity From Trever Fishlock Liandrindod Wells

By one vote: the govern body of the Church in W. decided resterday to take long-debated first step toward long debated first step towe unity with the Free Churcher. It is recognized that difficies will arise when details unity are discussed but Archbishop of Wales. Dr I lains, said.: "I am glad to the Church in Wales has cided to take this firm fi step towards the possible un of all Churches in one faith.

"The Church is meant to great sign and hope of the innity of mankind, but for makind, but for makind that almost become synon mous with division and cagreement I kope that this the will add to our effectivene and credibility.

embodied in a Bill for cove aming between the Church Wales and the Methodi Church, the Presbyeria Church and the United Reforms Church and the Union of Wels The move towards

Independents. The covenant does as committee the Church in Wales commit the Cauren in water in mater in mediate specific action other than "to work and pray" for unity, and an amendment waterfied saying that nothing would affect the faith, distribute, doctrinal statement and rites of the Church it.

But the decision marks the crossing of an important bridge The six Welsh bishops vote for the covenant; the lair voted for it by 185-43, and the clergy by 109-53.

Bail for five in immigrants case

Five men who have been in custody since March 30 charged with assisting illegal entrants w enter the United Kingdom wen granted bail at Faversham Mag istrates' Court, Kent, yesterday for the first time since the

arrest.

Harbhajan Chand Rhangs
aged 39, of Hordern Road
Wolverhampton; David Reed
aged 40, of Sheriff Way, Wat
ford, Hertfordshire, his brotte ford, Hertfordshire, his brothe Elive Read, aged 46, of Mathias Road, Hackney; Fels Noel Shiels, aged 26, of Wes Ferry Road, Millwall, and Aid David Horn, aged 24, of Stors bridge Road, Tottenham, as London, were gramed bail until May 29.

Miners' leader fined £50 for shoplifting

From Our Correspondent Nottingham

Joseph Patrick Whelan, a mineworkers' leader, was fined 550 at Nottingham Crown Court. vesterday after a rury had con-victed him of stealing 11b of steak and 11b of lamb's liver during the miners' strike. The jury cleared Mr Whelen, aged 49, a member of the Mine workers' executive, of two other charges of steeling the steeling of two others.

workers' executive, of two other than the charges of stealing meet from for the drivers, the same supermarket. Mr. The company's action had the same supermarket. Mr. The company's action had well at the case had been contained a three week strike by Ravenshead Nottinghamshire. 130 men in the transport dewas ordered to pay the post of partment. On Monday they dethe prosecution.

After the case he declined to minon made the dispute official comment on his plans.

Mr. Moss Evans, the minon's industry, who has taken charge

Mr Whelan, who is also Note senior official in the motor tinghamshire miners financial industry, who has taken charge settetary, had pleaded not of the Thornest affair, made a guilty to three their charges statement yesterday to try to during the three-day trial he clear up confusion which had said he was under strong arisen after two attempts to pressure after telephone threats call members to a mass meet to his life during the miners. to his life during the miners ing.

strike; at one stage he tried to Workers complain that they commit suicide.

Steward stands down as Leyland deputy convener but Mr Evens said there From Our Correspondent_

Oxford Mr. Alan Thornest, whom

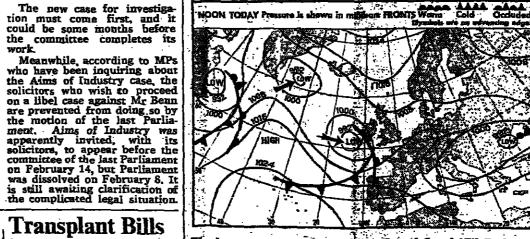
British Leviand refused to recognize as a shop steward, is standing down as deputy convener for the Transport and Gen-eral Workers' Union and as chairman of the joint shop stewards' counsittee at the Leyland car assembly plant at Cowley, but the umon wants him to continue as a steward for the drivers.

been a total change in the position. There was now on one issue: whether Mr The nett should be a steward in the transport department.
Leyland says its attitude plained to the union a week as when the suggestion was first made that Mr Thornett she act only as a steward for the drivers pending the result of a inquiry. Leyland then said the because of Mr Thornett's per conduct it could not accept the proposal. Our Northern Industrial Com

spondent writes: A fresh d oute broke out yesterday British Leyland's Morris/Aust plant at Longbridge, Birmin

An unofficial strike by men in the engine factory to 2,000 other night shift mailers being laid off. As with the Cowley transport drivers, demand for layoff pay kee started the trouble. Leyland's losses, page

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sun rises : Sun sent Moon sets : Moon rises;

Full Moon: May 6,
Lighting up: 8.55 pm to 5.0 am 4.9 pm
Lighting up: 8.55 pm to 5.0 am 4.9 light water: London Bridge, 11.55 am, 6.5m (21.3ft); 11.43 pm, 6.4m (20.9ft). Avonmonth; 4.32 am, 11.5m (37.6ft); 5.13 pm, 11.5m (38.7ft). Dover, 8.41 am, 5.5m (19.2ft); 9.2 pm, 6.1m (19.9ft), 11.5m (5.5m (21.3ft) Liverpool, 813 am, 7.3m (25.5ft); 9.26 pm, 7.5m (25.8ft).

A weak ridge of high pressure will move slowly E over 8 Bright and a trough of low pressure will approach W areas.
Forecasts for 6 am to midmignate London, E. St and central England, E middand, East Angle Sonny intervals and showers, such sibly heavy with hall and thunded in places; wind W, moderate of fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F).

TRID : 8, SUO.

Central S and NW England, W Midhinds, Lake District, Isle of Man: Saunty spells; showers, dying that later; wind W, moderate; max temp 14°C (57°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, Wales, N Ireland Sunny intervals, becoming cloudy with occasional

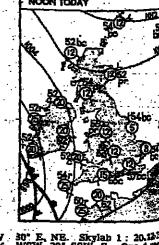
Wales, N Ireland: Sunny intervals, becoming: cloudy with occasional rain; wind W, moderate, backing SE and increasing to fresh; markeny 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Senurday: Sunny spells and showers but becoming cloudy with rain at times in S. Temp mostly bear counal but rather cold in S. Sea passages: S North Ses, Siratt of Dover: Wind W, moderate or fresh; becoming SW, moderate, sea moderate.

English Channel (B): Wind W, backing SW, moderate or fresh; sea moderate or fresh; sea moderate or fresh; sea moderate or strong; sea moderate.

Satellite sightings (London) tomorrow. Figures show in order, time visible, where rising, maximum elevation and direction of astring. Comos rocket: 20.14-20.18; SSE.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : 5, cloud : f, fair ; r,



30° E. NE. Skylab 1 : 20.12° WSW. 20° SSW, S. Ogo 4 row 20.52-20.55, NNW, 50° NW. 5 Yesterday

London: Temp: Max. 7 st. 7 pm, 14°C (57°F): mm. 7 pm, 14°C (48°F): mmd. 7 pm. 7 pm, 6.4 pm. 12°C pm. 1 1,000 millibars = 29.53in

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, May 1

LAST COAST

SOUTH COAST

Lord Devlin to head law identification committee

Lord Devlin is to head the Constable of South Yorkshire, onmittee to examine the law on and former Chief Constable of lentification procedures in Sheffield. Lord Devlin is to head the committee to examine the law on identification procedures in criminal cases, whose members were announced yesterday by Mr Ienkins, Home Secretary. Lord Devlin, who is 68, is a Law Lord and former chairman of the Press Council.

Other committee members are

Other committee members are Mrs John Freeman, wife of the former British Ambassador in Washington: Mr David Hopkin-son, editor of the Birmingham son, editor of the Birmingham conviction was quashed on Evening Mail; Mr Jeremy appeal. It will not investigate new allegations of wrongful conand Mr Philip Knights, Chief viction.

Prisoners go to governor's house

Some long-serving prisoners at Wakefield, a top security jail, have been moved to the prison governor's old detached

The specially chosen prisoners are being transferred to the house, in love Lane. Wakefield, for the last six months of sentences. They work in

your reply to me on Tuesday. Clvil servants were actively in-volved in the issue of Mr Short's statement. I am surprised that contrary to constitutional convention, you should have taken no steps to put this right.

When I was a minister it was made quite clear to me that the govern-ment information services were to be used solely for dissemination of matters of government policy. Personal statements and matters of party politics had to be issued through other channels.

through other channels. The constitutional point I am making is that irisome though this convention is—and I certainly found it to be so—it is in the public interest and in that of the mainilc interest and in that of the main-tenance of an impartial Civil Service that it should be observed. My fear is that your Government is set on a course which will ob-literate a long respected constitu-tional convention and I trust that this undestrable development can now be halted.

Mr Wilson later replied to Mr St John-Stevas saying that he wished to make clear that no Cabinet Office official was in-volved in the drafting of Mr

Short's statement. He added that it was, however, essential for him to seek legal advice on the statement because of references to other people named in it. To help the press he used the services of his own press officer, a member of the Privy Council staff.

The committee will look into

evidence of identification in

criminal cases and will go beyond considering the way identity parades are conducted by the police. It will examine the admissibility of identification evidence and cases in which convicted people have been given a free paradon or where a

given a free pardon or where a

Pits threat over

craftsmen's pay

The annual conference of the

South Wales area of the National Union of Mineworkers

at Porthcawl, Glamorgan, declared in a resolution yester-day that if there was no

response by November to de-mands for improved wage rates for surface craftsmen, the South Wales miners would be consulted on industrial action.

Cabinet to discuss MPs' interests Milne protest: Mr Edward Milne, Independent Labour MP for Blyth, said last night that Mr Short's statement "falls a little short of what is required of a national leader." (The Press Association reader."

Association reports).
It should have been made in the House of Commons and been subject to questioning, he added. Mr Milne said that from 1966 onwards he had acquainted Councillor George Adams, now leader of the Labour group on Blyth Valley Council, with "happenings" in the constituency. He had no evidence that Mr Adams had taken any action.

Mr Adams said later: "I do not know what Mr Milne is talking about. I was chairman of the constituency party at Blyth between 1966 and 1970 and we frequently discussed consti-tuency matters. Ted Short's

name was never menrioned at Writ issued: Councillor Ronald Dilleigh, Labour leader of Northampton District Council and deputy leader of Northamo-tonshire County Council, said vesterday that he had issued a writ against The Sunday Times after an article last weekend mentioning a relationship be-tween him and Mr T. Dan Smith (Our Northampton Correspon-dent writes). He said he would

From Our Correspondent

Tina Prowse, aged 19, dumped

her daughter aged 10 months on a lonely track and mutilated her to make it seem as though she

had been sexually assaulted, Mr

Donald Farquharson, QC, for the

Crown Court, Berkshire, yester-

day. Then she went home to bed

apparently unconcerned", he

Miss Prowse, of Orts Road,

Reading, and Keith Ansell, aged

24 of no fixed address, pleaded

not guilty to extempting to mur-

der the baby, Claire, and not

guilty to abandoning her. Miss

Prowse also pleaded not guilty

to causing the child grievous

Ansell denied taking a car with-

M Farguharson said the

really serious" injuries were inflicted on the baby in the early

hours of December 23 last year. He said that in 1972 Miss Prowse

Reading

added.

out consent.

Parties to discuss terms of corruption inquiry fer to the Committee of Privileges allegation about "MPs for hire" made by Mr Joseph Ashton, Labour MP for Bassetlaw (Our Political Corres-

By Our Political Editor

Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, has been deputed by the Prime Minister to conduct the discussions with representatives of the Conservative and Liberal parties about the terms of reference of a royal commission into corruption in British public life. Mr Wilson has invited Mr Heath and Mr Thorpe, leaders of the main Opposition parties, to nominate representatives, and has made clear that representations may also be made by other Mostmington parties, and indi-Westminster parties and indi-vidual MPs.

When the discussions have been completed, the Government will consult representative bodies about the scope of the commission's inquiries. It is expected that the consultations will take several weeks. Consequently, before the Prime Minis-ter announces the terms of reference it is likely that the report of Lord Redcliffe-Maud's committee on local government rules of government will be available to be taken into account.

Privilege complaints: An unusual situation has been created by the Commons decision to re-

Baby was mutilated by her

mother, prosecution says went to live with a man named James Taylor and in February 1973, she gave birth to Claire. In August, she separated from Mr Taylor and went to live in Bristol, coming back to Reading with the baby later that year.

Mr Farquharson said: "Natprosecution, alleged at Reading urally enough, Miss Prowse spent a lot of time with people of her own age. As time went on she found the baby increasingly a drag. She could not find the time she wanted to do things with her young friends. Shortly before the offences she was talking of dumping the child."

On December 23 the baby,

which had been left for some bours in a women's lavatory, was taken in a car with Mr Anstell bodily harm with intent and Mr and Miss Prowse to a dark road near Reading and left on a track leading to a chalk pit. It was then the baby was mutilated. Mr Farquharson said.

The baby was seen in the bady was seen in the headlights of a car and taken to Reading police station The trial continues today.

lished.

Lords, he was considering introducing a similar measure there. Mr Dalyell said in the Commons that few organs had been forthcoming from the scheme

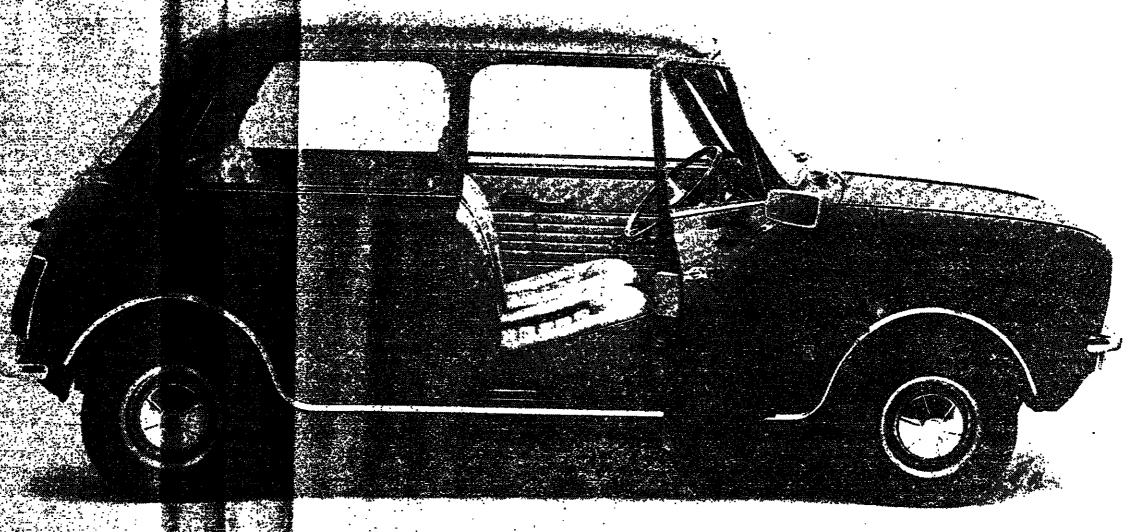
is still awaiting clarification of the complicated legal situation. Transplant Bills in Lords and Commons

on February 14, but Parliament was dissolved on February 8. It

By Our Politica! Staff Both Houses .. Parliament are to have before them Bills to allow hospitals to take organs of any willing patient, once clinical death has been established.

In the Commons yesterday Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for West Lothian, was given leave to bring in a Bill providing for the transplant of human organs except where a deceased person had contracted out, during his lifetime, by registering on a central computer his decision not to donate his organs.
Lord Platt, a former president of the Royal College of Physicians, told Mr Dalyell that after consultations with the government chief whip in the

forthcoming from the scheme forthcoming from the scheme forthcoming from the previous government. Under the present system the hospital had to tele phone a victim's relatives at a fruncia time of maximum grief to ask polyness the whether organs could be taken.



How to cope with The Times.

There's one good thing to be said for times like these. They make us question every area of cost to eliminate the unnecessary. Cost saved, after all, is profit gained.

You could do a lot worse than to start with the company car.

What should it do for you?

Take you and vour colleagues or clients from A, reliably, swiftly and comfortably, to B.

Park prettily in an impossible space. And have the style to meet every occasion without ostentation or humility.

If you could find a car that met all these criteria, and gave you 41.7 mpgt, and cost you £1004.58*, might you not think this was the time to try it?

Your Austin or Morris showroom will be happy to fix a test drive for you and/or your chauffeur.

The first thing you'll find is that driving can still be fun, which is another thing we can't get enough of in times like these.



. I (Seat belts, number plates and delivery extra). †Motor

صكذا من رلامهل

Threats end

By Our Education Corresponden

An invitation to a National Front representative to speak on freedom of speech at Newcastle University has been cancelled because of left-wing threats to disrupt the meeting. It is the first time a National Front conditate has been

Front candidate has been banned from speaking on a campus since the National Union of Students decided last month to disrupt meetings addressed by "fascists" or "racists".

Mr. Stepe Parry secretary of

Mr Paul Curran, student con

London teachers also placed more emphasis on housing diffi-

more emphasis on nousing aim-culties and high cost of travel. The department comments: "The fact that an unusually high proportion of teachers in Greater London leave their schools or give up teaching al-together seems to be a combina-

"The cumulative effect is substantial, but it does not seem possible to identify particular causes so important that their

remedy would provide a solu-tion. Remedies like the cause of

the malaise must take many

The National Union of Teachers said last night: "Can anyone seriously doubt that a

anyone seriously doubt that a major factor in this appallingly high loss of teachers is the utter inadequacy of present-day teacher salaries and the extent to which they have declined relative to other professions? Reports on Education, No 79. (Room 1/27 Department of Education and Science, York Road, London SE1 7PH, free).

tion of these factors.

forms.'

plan for

freedom

the union.

debate on



Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon, who begin a 12-day visit to the United States and Canada today, with their children, Lord Linley and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones.

Boy vandal 'reformed' after social education

A young vandal stopped smashing telephone kiosks after taking part in an experimental social education programme, a Schools Council report says Schools Council report says today. He attended one of four Nottingham secondary schools that participated.

Children were encouraged to assume responsibility for pro-jects and surveys and involve themselves in community

The boy told his teacher he had given up "doing over" telephones after he and some of his class interviewed elderly people in new blocks of flats and found out that they relied on the call-boxes during

The attitude of the discip-linary committee of the General

Medical Council to doctors who come before it has altered, Mr

Peter Baylis, a senior partner in

a firm of solicitors which advises the Medical Defence

Union, said in London yesterday.

found guilty of adultery was struck off. Today the attitude was to try to distinguish between

vicious, unprincipled conduct and other conduct and regulate

Crime and drug

offences up in

West Country

The law on advertising, as far

Drug offences and violent

crime are increasing in the West

Country according to the annual

report of Devon and Cornwall

Constabulary, published yester-

Drug offences were 16 per

cent up on last year. Mr John

Alderson, the Chief Constable,

said figures for offences of

possessing hard drugs only re-

increase in the two counties.

Last year the police found

gardens" of 200 or more plants

camouflaged among other vege-

tation. There was a decline.

however, in the possession of amphetamines and LSD.

13 per cent. The police success-

fully dealt with more than 83

per cent of the 2,209 crimes of

violence. The total number of

recorded crimes in Devon and

Cornwall showed a marginal in-

crease, up by 131 to 32,284.

Violent crime rose by nearly

Cannabis growing is on the

" miniature market

flected the tip of the iceberg.

punishment accordingly.

Five or six years ago a doctor.

By John Roper

Medical Reporter

GMC attitude to errant

doctors 'has altered'

Concern at turnover of teachers

Education Correspondent Nearly one teacher in three left his or her school in London in the academic year 1972-73, according to a report by the Department of Education and Science published today.

The turnover rate was half more than the average else-

where. No one doubts that a survey of the 1973-74 turnover would indicate even more teacher departures from the capital.

One London teacher in seven leaves teaching completely. The survey puts the national average at about 10 per cent.

Mr Prentice, Secretary of
State for Education and Science,

has repeatedly promised teachers a much larger London allowance (at present at £118 a year) after the Pay Board reports in June. The board is likely to increase the allowance

by at least £100,

The latest report is further ammunition for the team from the Department of Education in fow secondary schools; Schools Council Working Paper 51. (Evans and Science which is negotiat-and Methuen Educational, £1.) and Science which is negotiat-ing for higher increases from

as doctors were concerned, was

ludicrous, with an element of one law for the rich and another

for the poor. It was time that precise rules were laid down. On

balance, the public should know that a person speaking was or was not a person who could speak with authority.

Mr Baylis, who was address-ing a luncheon of the Medical

Journalists' Association, said he

hoped that in a year or two sick doctors, such as drug addicts and alcoholics, would be

dealt with by a separate com-

mittee in private. About half the doctors brought before the

disciplinary committee were ill.

Scottish Tories

vice-chairmen

Edinburgh
The Scottish Conservative

Party yesterday announced the

appointment as vice-chairmen of Mr Edward Taylor, MP for Glasgow, Cathcart, and Mr Wil-

liam Dalziel. This follows the

announcement that the party conference in Ayr later this month will debate a call for a

general review of organization

bench spokesman on Scottish affairs, will be responsible for

party activity in local govern-

ment and among youth. Mr Dalziel, executive director of

Associated Fisheries (Scotland)

Ltd. will be concerned with

Mr Taylor takes over his part-time job a week before the elections for the new regional and district authorities,
Sir William McEwan Younger, chairman of the party in Scotland, said, the appoint.

in Scotland, said the appoint

ments had not been provoked by the success of the Scottish National Party, which won four Conservative seats at the gen-

Mr Taylor, a shadow front-

appoint new

From a Staff Reporter

in Scotland.

the Treasury. The teachers want the allowance increased to £350

The report also shows a high turnever rate of one teacher in four in Birmingham, and surprisingly, nearly as much in Buckinghamshire, showing that it is not just an urban pheno-

The survey, based on a questionnaire to teachers at 3,000 state schools, shows that 69,000 teachers out of a total full-time force of 370,000 (18.6

full-time force of 370,000 (18.6 per cent) left their schools during 1972-73. The rate was higher for women than men, and higher in primary schools, as more women teach there.

Excluding deaths and retirements, 32 per cent of teachers in Inner London left primary schools and 24.5 per cent left secondary schools. The comparisons for outer London were 27.4 per cent and 23.5 per cent respectively.

respectively.

Apart from pregnancy, the most common reasons for leaving were promotion, marriage, dissatisfaction with teaching or school to widen experience,

'Brutal injuries'

The jury was told that Allan

Taylor, aged six months, died from stomach injuries. Mr Barry Hudson, QC, for the prosecution, said a post-mortem

examination revealed fractured

Mr Taylor and his wife, Janice

Taylor, aged 21, of Penhill, Luton, Bedfordshire, have pleaded not guilty to two

Mr Taylor said in evidence

that on the day of the child's death, October 27 last year, the baby was injured when he fell

down some stairs outside his home. "Allan fell from my

Afterwards the baby appeared

to be winded so he hit his chest several times to see if he would

start breathing properly.

Asked by Mr Oliver Popplewell, QC for the defence: "Did

you do anything to cause the baby to have fractured ribs?", Mr Taylor replied: "No." He denied that there had been ill-

treatment or neglect.
The trial continues today.

to baby

alleged

ribs and bruises.

charges of cruelty.

home. "Allan arms", he added.

In brief

Janie Jones to appeal

Janie Jones, aged 37, of Campden Hill Road, Kensington, jailed for seven years at the Central Criminal Court last month, has lodged notice of appeal against her sentence, officials of the Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, said yesterday.

She was sentenced for controlling prostitutes and attempting to pervert the course of justice. She had been found guilty after a three-month trial. She was cleared of blackmail after a further trial.

Accident pay sought

Mr Steve Parry, secretary of the NUS and Mr Martin Webster, the National Front's activities' organizer, were to have been the main speakers at a Students' Union debate on Full wages should be paid to workers away from their jobs because of accidents, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering gamated Union of Engmeering Workers said yesterday. The union's policy-making national committee at Worthing instructed the executive to press a claim that would ensure employees were not financially hit by incapacity through industrial injury. a Students Dinou debayes, student president, said: "We have had to call off the debate because left-wing students have threatened to organize a lot of trouble both inside and outside Mr Paul Curran, student convener of debates, said the debate had been postponed partly because Mr Parry had changed his mind about coming when he heard that he was to share a platform with Mr

Forged cup tickets

Wembley Stadium officials said yesterday that "quite a number" of forged tickets for Saturday's FA Cup final between Liverpool and Newcastle United had been discovered in Newcastle

Webster.
Mr Richard Lawson, chairman of the National Front students' association, said: "This is a typical example of the absolute gutlessness of the National Union of Students. We do appreciate that Newcastle Students' Union tried to get a debate going." Dispute affects schools More than 3,500 West Midlands children missed lessons yesterday because schools were without fuel due to an indus-trial dispute over shift pay-ments at Kingsbury, Warwick-shire, oil terminal.

Bail report today

The long-awaited report on the bail system, prepared by a Home Office working party, is to be published today. It is expected to make far-reaching proposals which would entitle more people on criminal charges to be released on bail instead of remanded in custody.

Doctor's appeal dismissed

An appeal by Dr James Vig-noles, aged 51, formerly practis-ing at Church Road, Willesden, London, to end his suspension and resume his practice, was dismissed by the Privy Council

dismissed by the Frivy Council
Judicial Committee yesterday.
Reasons will be given later.
In March, 1973, he was found
guilty by the Disciplinary Committee of the General Medical-Council of prescribing drugs other than for bone fide treatment. He was suspended from the medical register for 12 months, and for a further 12 Leading article, page 19 months on March 12 this year.

Some advertisements for police 'near fraudulent'

so low.

Victor Taylor, aged 19, who is alleged to have "systematically" battered his baby son, said at St Albans Crown Court, Hertfordshire, yesterday, that he tried to save the boy with the kiss of life. chairman of the Scottish Pelice Federation, said yesterday that some salaries quoted in police recruiting advertisements "bor-der on the fraudulent". He told the federation's annual conference in Peebles that many young married constables rook home only £18 a week.

He continued: "This is not the future painted in the glossy advertisements, where the pay quoted includes maximum rent allowance. How a probationary constable can pay a deposit on a house, let alone keep up mortgage repayments high enough to qualify for the maximum rent

llowance, I do not know." He said he had seen advertisements encouraging people to work as labourers in the cleansing department in Glasgow for more money offered to men

joining the force.

He added: "May we please ask for honesty in national advertising campaigns. Some of the figures quoted would certainly quality for the definition of sharp practice, and in fact some of them border on the fraudu-

lent."
He called for a standing salary of £2,000 a year for a police con-stable. The police force was desperately short of men and the in lune.

Inspector Donald MacLean, number of trained men leaving was alarming, because pay was

> Other factors included working conditions, although police-"must expect to put up with some conditions not accept able to other members of the community". He added: "That does not mean that we must acquiesce in malicious and un-founded complaints or have no come-back against allegations which no other organization, trade union or otherwise, would

Mr MacLean also called for more realistic sentences to be imposed by the courts.

Parliament had provided ade quate punishments, and Scottish High Court judges had shown clearly, by their sentences, that the place for the thug, the gangster and the murderer, was be-hind bars. He added: "We would only hope that other courts would follow this example and use their powers."

Mr Millan, Minister of State for Scotland, said he knew of the deep feelings among policemen over complaints. The recommendations of a working party set up to examine the situation were likely to be considered at a meet-ing of the Police Advisory Board

Tighter controls urged for gambling By a Staff Reporter

Gambling needs a stronger controlling machinery to meet new situations such as the rising power of conglomerate companies with diversified gaming interests, according to the 1973 report of the Gaming Board,

published yesterday. The board lists 15 conglomerates and notes: "The extension of these firms into different forms of gambling with their own control and licensing system of greater or lesser strict-

Breeding sites of

that there should be greater uniformity in the legal parameters of all the various forms of gambling."

administrative strong machine is advocated "to deal with gambling as a whole, to match the large gambling conglomerates which command considerable economic power, and harmonize the rules under which they operate" The board estimates that the 26p).

ness, or none, strengthened the total spent on gambling in 1972 view expressed in our last report was £2,350m, of which £1,643m that there should be greater from general betting. Gaming accounted for £669m, which is the responsibility of the board.

In 1973 there were 134 casino gaming licences and 1,813 bingo licences. The report points to the growth of interest in backgammon and gives a warning that although the game is pre-sented innocuously, large sented innocuously, large amounts can be won and lost. Report of the Gaming Board for Great Britain, 1973 (House of Com-mons Paper 81, Stationery Office, 250)

County asks MPs to aid

against plans for a storage re-servoir at Aston-on-Trent, which could flood one and a half square miles of farmland, the planning committee of the new Derbyshire County Council has called for the support of 10 Derbyshire members of Parlia-ment. Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, is already considering whether to allow the flooding of 1,158 square miles of top-grade land at Carsington, near Wirksworth. The county council said the

a report by the Water Re-

sources Board covering develop-ment of supplies to 2001. The committee had written to MPs Aston-on-Trent,

A county council official said: "It is the planning committee's view that fact finding talks should be held at officer

WEST EUROPE

French armed forces minister deplores appeal to conscripts

From Richard Wigg
Paris, May 1
M Robert Galley, France's
Minister of the Armed Forces,
said today it was becoming
"more and more a pure insion" to believe that a Socialist

sion" to believe that a Socialist and Communist governments if elected, could realize its programme of reforms "in order and liberty". M Galley, a Gamlist, made his intervention replying to some provoking fremarks about the services of M Alain Krivine, the Ironshifte presidential candidate.

M Galley told a press conference that, if the elections gave a victory to the Left, under M François Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, instead of one of other of the two candidates of the present governing majority. the present governing majority, not oppose any such political transformation. They were imbued with too much sense of france's national unity "ever to launch themselves on an education."

adventure."

In a television appearance yesterday M Krivine repeated the message he has been giving at his election meetings across the country. Citing the Left's experience last September in Chile, he has called on French soldiers, sailors and airmen to form committees in their barsoldiers, sailors and airmen to form committees in their barracks, on their ships or bases to counter eventual moves by what he calls "reactionary officers". "One must be vigilant", he said. "Give yourselves the means in neutralize every blow of force by reactionary officers."

M Salley condemned this contright call "to conscripts to unite to disobey their officers and impose the policies of the extreme left of rebellion. The "real fascists", he said, were those who called on the groups of the contribution of the contri to muliny "wistever govern-ment is elected".

"All republicans, democrats, and all socialists who feel the temptation to vote for M Mitterrand should understand that when we say M Mitterrand by allying himself with the ex-treme left is taking a risk with our liberties, we are not, as we are often accused of, merely waving a scarecrow," he said.

For the French Communist

Party find the Communist Reolar Street, the new mane
of the Trouty its group supportify M Krivine's challed an
idential role as an instrument
on ill role to the community
of such the metallation of a
direction of the proletarion
he see

Inflating together the Con-municipal and the Transpires, ignosing the conduct of the Communists under M. Genzes. Communists under M. Genzes Marshals over the grant that years since the signing of the common programme of government, M. Galley considerably lessened the impact of his assurance of the armed services future constitutionality

ices future constitutionality and his rebule for M Krisine.

The Socialist, Communist and leftwing radical parties of the "official left" ingether with France's two big Communist and Socialist risde union confederations, who are all backing M litterrand's candidary, taok elaborate steps in separate themselves publicly tacky on the tradition. May day "holiday of the workers" from the extreme left wing groups. The chief doctrinal difference is that the official left believes a leftwing government can win

that the official left believes a leff-wing government can win power through the ballot box. If Mitterrand did not attend any May Day Demonstrations and the Communists, instead of parading their big battalions through the centre of Paris, held a rally our on the northern outskirts.

Beneuncing this evident "electoral capitulation", the Truskyites and the Maoists and Translyting and the marous and a least of minority groups seized their opportunity and pur some 15,000 people on a march this morning from the Place de la Republique to La Nation.

**National Chaben, was the

nor Mitterrand", was the slogan preferred by the Maoists; the Trotskyltes chanted either "there can be solidism without revolution the only solution" or "No the only solution" or "blank theque for Mitterrand"

casts. Eighty per cent say they are worried about "the damage done to the environment by our adustrial civilization", and 62

Candidates who seek TV time rather than office A pell commissioned by his supporters shows that 55 per cent of voters have listened to his radio or television broad-

From Edward Mortimer
Paris, May I
There are two sorts of caudidates in the French presidential election: those who are hoping to minimand those who seek only to publicize their views, with or without the hope of influencing.

the nest government.

The proliferation of this latter type of candidate is the result of two things: the two-ballot system; which encourages an element of irresponsibility on the first ballot, and the tight government control of television, which means that the only chance for many unorthodox views to reach a mass audience is provided by the television time allotted to presidential candidates under the electoral

Even the President of the Senate, constitutionally the second-ranking person in the country, gets on to television only when he is acting President by virtue of a vacancy.

Of the eight or nine fringe " candidates in this "fringe" candidates in this election the one with the widest appeal is almost certainly Professor René Dumont, the 70-year-old professor of agronomics who is standing in the name of the Ecological Movement.

Anglo-American Press Associa-tion, and told us, in the most cheerful and triendly way, that by eating so much meat we were helping to starve people in the Third World to death.

"One day, you will be con-demned as murdarers", he M Dumont revealed that he had had a letter from M Fierre Mendes-France, an old friend of

his, asking him to withdraw from the election on the eve of the first ballot in favour of M Mitterrand: He had turned the letter over to his committee of supporters, which had decided to refuse the request. to refuse the request.

M Dumont said, however, that he would support M Mitterrand on the second ballot.

Brandt party slumps in polls after spy scandal

From Den van der Var Bonn, May I

After a week of lumour and consists rumous the case of the app in the Case of the py in the Case of the Case o

Administration.

Herr Glieber, Guillianse his Chancellor's personal agricultifor factors was arrived on expectation of exponent agricultifor any parting at any one course of the glieber and the course of the publication of the course of the publication of the

More than L400 people were questioned between Friday and resterize, after the spy scandal brake. Asked which party they trusted most only 30 per cent stated the SPD, while 14 per cent shaped the SPD, while 14 per cent shape the SPD, while 14 per cent shape its coalition parmer, the Free Democratic Farty (FDP). The opposition Christian Democraty scored 54 per cent, a record high for them. The interpretaters established that the spy case had had a deep shock effect which could wear off with time.

shock effect which could wear off with time.

The figures in the institute's soll of a mouth before gave the SPB 39 per cent, the FDP 10 per cent and the Christian Demo crats 49 per cent.

The SPD was badly shaken by

serious losses in local elections in four states in March. On Sunday, voters go to the polks in the Saar to elect municipal councils, but the main test will come on June 9, when Lower Saxony elects a new state par-liament. The omens look bleak

for Herr Brandr's party.

More bad news came late last might from West Berlin, where the local section of the Office for the Protection of the Constitution (West German counterintelligence) scated that it had reported serious doubts about Herr Guillaume to headquarters in 1970, the year he joined the economic staff of the Chancellery. As long ago as 1955 the West Berlin police wanted to question Herr Guillaume about alleged espionage for East

Germany.

The head office of counter intelligence issued another damaging statement today, saying that it had not been asked for information when Herr Guillanme was being vetted for his job on Herr Brandt's per-sonal spaff, which he took up in February, 1973.

Ambassador to Italy is appointed

ped cent say they want in see sits problem tackled as soon as possible by governments acting together on a world scale.

This week, he took time off from haranguing his countrymen to have lunch with the angle American Press Associa-By Our Diplomatic Correspondent Sir Guy Millard is to be the next British Ambassador to Italy in succession to Sir Patrick Hancock, who is retiring from the Diplomatic Service in June. Sir Guy, aged 57, has been Ambasador to Sweden since 1971. He will take up his new appointment in July. Previously he was Ambassador to Hungary from 1967 to 1970 and then Minister at the Embassy in Washington.

> Belgian police burgled Brussels. May 1.—Police have confirmed that a list of informers' names was stolen

Community link not to blame for trade deficit' By Our Diplomatic Staff

The rise in British exports to the European Community in 1973 totally disproved the charge that membership of the charge that membership of the Community was the cause of Britain's present trade deficit. Mr Ernest Wistrich, director of the European Movement, said in London yesterday.

British exports to the Community in the first year of membership rose from 24 percent of total exports to 37 percent of 37 percent of

cent of total exports to 32 percent, the same proportion as imports. The trade deficit was a result of the general deterioration in the terms of trade for Britain in world markets as a whole of which the deficit with the Community was only a

The real effect of member ship was the rise in British trade with the Community, which should also take account of great benefits in invisible earnings on financial services.

Mr Wistrich said.

Discussing Britain's present role in the Community, Mr Wistrich said that there was no cheap food in the world any more. On the contrary food is Europe was now cheaper than outside.

"Instead of being a burden for us, the Common Agricultural Policy brings Britain stable supplies at reasonable prices", Mr Wistrich said.

"Were we outside the Common first one food common food comm nity, our food costs would be

EEC gives cool reception to Mrs Hart's global aid call

ments withdrew their objections to a 12 months' renewal of the EEC's contribution to the United Nations food aid convention. Neither country approved of systematic food aid as a Mrs Hart, British Minister

Mrs Hart, British Minister for Overseas Development, found herself embroiled in a sterile discussion with M de Lipkowski, the French deputy Foreign Minister, on the principles of EEC aid distribution.

M de Lipkowski saw Mrs Hart's demand for aid to highly populated and poverty stricken countries outside the magic circle of associated status with the EEC, as a threat to the Community's established practices, enshrined in the Treaty of Rome.

Mrs Hart implied that if the principle of EEC financial aid to non-associated countries like.

to non-associated countries like associated countries which he india and Pakistan, was not speech second to demand. The accepted the British Government would not be able to go probably on June 13.

From Roger Berthoud
Luxembourg, May 1
The European Community Me Lipkowski interpreted ministers for development aid this as a threat to block the ended their meeting in Luxembourg late last night without giving any clear response to Mrs Judith Hart's call for a world wide EEC aid policy.

But they did eventually agree to work towards the United Nations target of 0.7 per cent of spross national product for official aid, subject to each country's economic circumstances.

At the end of the day the British and Danish Governments withdrew their objective which existing BEC policy which concentrates on Africa.

M de Lipkowski interpreted this as a threat to block the circumstances with existing BEC policy which concentrates on Africa.

M de Lipkowski interpreted this as a threat to block the circumstances with existing BEC policy which concentrates on Africa.

M de Lipkowski interpreted this as a threat to block the circumstances with existing BEC policy which concentrates on Africa.

A frican and Caribbean countries for a new association convention, although Mrs Hart had progress swiftly.

The countries involved in clude the 29 mainly French specifically hoped these would progress swiftly.

The countries involved in countries involved in clude the 29 mainly French specifically hoped these would progress swiftly.

Commonwealth countries involved in countries involved in

as "associable" in protocol 40 of the Treaty of Accession 86 accused Mrs Hart of threatering to go back on firm governments mental commitments.

Other countries, like be gium, were also concerned the the principle of association should not be threatened, buy

majority favoured a broade distribution of aid. Mrs Harts most ardent supporter was Pronk, the young Dutch mil Pronk, the young Dutch mind ter. The Hart-Pronk axis clearly worried the French.

Mrs Hart was pleased the the European Commission was asked to draft an outline of REC aid commitments over the next fire years, for which ste had called.

But it is a more than the steer of the called.

But it seems that this will be more an outline of existing com-mitments than the broad analy sis of comparative aid and poverty in associated and not associated countries which he speech seeemd to demand. Fin

Rome's attitude to divorce attacked

From Our Own Correspondent. The interview with Signor of priests reluctant to inside on Rome, May I Vittorio Gorresio, a leading the abrugation of divorce. In Dom Giovanni Franzoni, the Italian journalist took place one case Mer March Callars, former Abbot of St Faul's, now shortly after Dom Franzoni had Bishop of Sabina and Poggio suspended from priestly duties, been suspended for refusing to has compared the antitude of the accept the Italian Hierarchy's visiting priest of progressive Rome Catholic Church on ruling that divorce must be ideas who had been invited to divorce in Italy today with that opposed in the time of Henry VIII.

The country is now approach take part in a public debate to lose a great province, in the endust campaign on whether winced that there would be at

winced that there would be at

ing the final stages of a refer-endum campaign on whether diverce should remain on the to lose a great province, in the codust campaign on whether winced that there is to lose a great province, in the codust campaign on whether winced that there is discipling to keep its marrimonial laws statute books. It is an interview he gave details of disciplinary between now and the reference published roday.

careers; why, for example, some newly qualified doctors were. become general practitioners and others opt for neurology or brain surgery. The study, directed by Mr Malcolm Johnson, a lecturer, will, it is hoped, show how the medical profession is changing. The university aid it was known that a schoolhoy's or

From Ronald Kershaw and a significant number eeds A study supported by the switched from one specialism to another after registration appointments. Mr lobuson will apother Social Science Research Council is to be made at Leeds University into influences affecting doctors' choice of ask medical graduates from five English medical cocots about their career development, and assess what the influences A second part of the study will be concerned with the sort

University to study why

doctors choose careers

of doctor who becomes involved in colicy-making, both in the medical care system and in the The council is granting f13,464 over three years for the study, and Sir Ronald Tun-bridge, President-elect of the British Medical Association, up medicine became modified Medical Association, by the rime they had qualified, will be an adviser.

rare warbler destroyed by fire

Heathland fires in Dorset have destroyed the breeding sites of more than a tenth of the British population of the rare Dartford warbler, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said yesterday. As few as 400 breeding pairs had been recorded in the whole of

Mr Stanley Cramp, chairman of the society's research sub-committee, said in Swanage : "This is a very serious blow to an already threatened species, and emphasizes the need for urgent measures to prevent such an incident occurring again."

fight against reservoir From a Staff Reporter

Leeds As part of its campaign

committee's concern arose from the publication in February of

level about the Aston reservoir proposal, and that alternative solutions should be examined. These include the possible utilicluding recreation and water storage."

saying that, without prior con-sultation but as part of their preferred strategy, the board proposed the construction of a pumped storage reservoir at

zation of derelict sites in the Trent valley for dual use, in-

Portugal to reopen Delgado case

From Jose Shercliff Lisbon: May 1 Investigation into the un-solved murder of General Hum-

berto Delgado, the opposition leader, is likely to be reopened again, according to informed sources.

The general, a presidential candidate in 1958, was, after the elections, forced to go into exile: He was linked with the seizing of the liner Santa Maria, and was reported to have directed the abortive rising on New Year's Eve. 1961, when an assault was made on Beja barracks. In 1966 he was found mm-

dered in Spain near the fromier prison where they had their with Saringal. The mystery of archives and interrogation head-his mirder was never officially quarters millions of photosolved but public opinion placed graphs of Portuguese and the killing at the door of the foreign residents have been postinguese political police.

The would appear that the The archives revealed a Portuguese authorities have country-wide network of interesting Spain for all the door of the street of the services. asked Spain for all the docu-ments concerning the case with a view to investigating the possible involvement of the former political police, PIDE.

Meanwhile, details of the methods used by the political police have been made public here. In the cellars of the formess

archives and interrogation head-quarters millions of photo-graphs of Portuguese and foreign residents have been found.

The archives revealed a country-wide network of in-formers and surveillance cover-ing the activities of all private

Meanwhile, Dr Alvaro Cunhal. the Portuguese Communist
Party leader, who has returned
to Lisbon after 14 years' exile,
has stated that his party was
determined to see an end to the

Muscovites celebrate May Day without Red Square speeches

Moscow, May 1

Red Square roday was the scene of the most peace-minded May Day demonstration in the 56 years since the first observance in 1918. World peace and detente and economic progress dominated the myriad posters. transparencies, streamers and

Enlarged photographs of Mr Leonid Brezhnev, the party leader, on his recent travels were prominently displayed with quotations from his utter-ances such as "Our task is to make international detente firm and irreversible"

and irreversible.

There were other pictures of President Podgorny and Mr Kosygin, the Prime Minister, delivering speeches, both captioned "We approve of peace tioned visits ".

visits."
I noted only one poster denoutcing imperialism, another
the slanderers of the Soviet
Union, and one decrying the
terror in Chile. But there was
nothing that could have
prompted a walkout by any of
the diplomats present, including the Chinese. for the first time in the history of the occasion nobody made a speech. Instead they played a tape recording of May Day greetings to the Soviet people from the party Central Committee, the Praesidium of the Supreme Soviet and Council of Ministers, the text of which was on the front-page in all

gave a martial tone to the proceedings. As of 1969 the parade was discontinued and observances began with a huge mass meeting. In 1970 and 1971 Mr Brezhnev addressed the meeting; in 1972 President Podgorny spoke, and last year Mr Brezhnev again.

This time not only the words but ail the sound effects were recordings including the stirring strains of the "Internationale" which replaced the usual Soviet anthem, thereby further emphasizing the international nature of the occasion.

Colourful columns of athletes of both sexes led the demon-stration, which began on the stroke of 10 am.

Several groups of children crossed the lines of the security guards and ascended to the ribune on the Lenin mausoleum with flowers for the leaders. By noon it was all over, making it the shortest on record. Approximately half a million citizens took part, the

million citizens took part, the attendance being voluntary.

Peking, May 1.—More than a dozen members of China's Politburo today mingled with crowds during colourful celebrations of May Day here, but once again Chairman Mao Tsetung, chose to stay away.

Mr Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister, headed the long list of leaders who went to the of leaders who went to the parks in and around Peking where the celebrations were

Britain's diminishing reliance on Cape route ignored Simonstown base to be expanded

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

A big expansion programme has been announced for the South African naval base at Simonstown. It will be the first extensive alteration since the base was built in the early years

Large areas of the sea are to be reclaimed and the berthing facilities for ships will be almost doubled. Tenders for the various projects were being put

out yesterday. Mr Pieter Botha, the Defence Minister, explaining the programme, said that the volume of shipping had become too large for the existing facilities. Details of the cost and timescale of the expansion will be disclosed

Simonstown, a former British naval base, already has the best and biggest dry-dock and dock-yard between Europe and Singapore South Africa South

In recent years a submarine base has been built to accommodate three French-built Daphne class boats, maritime has displayed in the first the base has been popular to be a submarine to be a su modate three French-built Daphne class boats maritime headquarters has been opened

lished three years ago.
Ships of the Royal Narr still make use of the Simonstewn base under the terms of the Simonstown Agreement, though

ing to Singapore and Hongkong still take on mail, fuel and other supplies at Simonstown, and

alarmed by what it sees as a the South African have threat to its sea flanks from the growth of Soviet naval interest in the Indian Ocean, has been steadily improving its speculation. The Labour Sovernment has made it clear that it

There are also practical reasons why Britain's reliance at the Cape, and a reconstructed naval base at Durban was estabon Simonstown is likely to diminich. The Royal .art's deployment in the Far East with probably decline as a result of the defence review now being

not as extensively as at one time—partly for political reasons and partly because there are fewer British warships now sailing round the Cape.

But Royal Navy vessels sailing to Sineapore and Honekone

But Royal Navy vessels sailing to Sineapore and Honekone

But Royal Navy vessels sailing to Sineapore and Honekone

South Africa's other main

South Africa's other main navel bases are at East London, Durban, Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Waivis Day.

Seven blacks arrested in Zebra Murders' case

San Francisco, Mny 1.—Police believe they have broken up a fanatical black separatist group, calling themselves "Death Angels", with the arrest today of seven young black men for their alleged connexion with a certific of properties.

For five months the city has been terrorized by apparently motiveless killings, known as the "Zebra Murders", in which 12 white people have been shot

Another six whites have been shot and wounded, and eyewit-nesses have consistently identified the attackers as black men. After police arrested the seven today on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, Mr Joseph Alioto, Mayor of San Francisco, said a "murderous society of brutal killers" called the Death Angels were responsible for the so-called Zebra killings in San Francisco since last November, and for nearly

80 other assaults -Reuter.

Moscow rafused them visas

MPs told why

Four British LIPs, who are members of the All-Party Commembers of the Alterdry Com-mittee for the Release of Soviet Jewry, were told yesterday in a cur, litter that he were telused Embassy why they were refused visas to enter Russia earlier this

year.

An empassy official property
them saying that the activities
of a committee like this utterly
contravene the basic principle of international relations — non-interference into the internal affairs of others."

554 political prisoners freed in Mozambique

From Michael Knipe

Lourenco Marques, May 1

The black political prisoners
of Machava jail, the notoriens a great Fatherland. Go softy, prison on the outskirts of this go calmly. I know you are city, were released today. It going to be good citizens. We was the most striking sign yet that reforms ordered by the military junta in Lisbon were applause, then cheers. The being carried out speedily bere. being carried out speedily here prison choir came forward and The 554 prisoners were all sang the Portuguese anthem Africans detained for collabor with voices rich in the harmoating non-violently with Fre- mies of Africa. Then the whole lime, and the moment of free group roared a tribal royal dom was perhaps the most poig salute and shouted. "Viva Pornant here since General Spinotingal, viva Spinola" la's junta seized power six days. As they set off on long treks to the services comment.

score of sympathetic waters
gathered at the prison gates
opposite a caneshack settle improved.
ment to greet the freed men.
The African women shouted back and stomach, he said.
Later, when he complained about the food he was placed in about the food he was placed in out of the gates clutching baskets holding thei possessions. One soldier welcomed his father-in-law, and as husbands and wives clung to each other laughing and crying, some of the prisoners told caimly of the prisoners told caimly of beatings and tortures that they or others had suffered.

The freeing of the prisoners was supervised by Colonel Antonio Robelo, a cavalry officer who was placed in council the hated security palice OGS) 48 hours earlier. He ordered units of military and civil police just outside the prison to move farther away.

This is no time for troops.

he said. "I want the Jeeps, pushed back." Then he swept into the prison with foreign correspondents who had been

rorrespondents who had been waiting since dawn.

The prisoners were assembled in a semicircle in the tusty yard of the prison contest which resembles. Holly wood's impression of a Prench oreign Legion barracks. They istened intendy as the colonel and ressed them.

"I am sure fou are going to
he good citizens" he said. Do
he good citizens he said. Do
he for get what the Army has
he for you. I hope now you
he il go and see your families
had friends and give them a
heeling of unity and respect for

The Army of today, he said was working for an integrated and just society. Young seldiers and officers who had been in

meets four

la's junta seized power six days ago.

Some had been in jail for 11 some paused to recountry ears and some were apparently accused of nothing more maked a Makonde, aged 39; than listening to Voice of and a Freimo worth leader when he was detained in 1963. Hundreds of Africans and a said things had been very score of sympathetic whites gathered at the prison gates.

solitary confinement and again beaten. He was now diverced from his wife him hoped to join s parents and brothers in

Mr Joel Baoke, aged 34, who worked for a building company in Lourence Marques that his arrest nine years ago, admitted that he had collaborated with Baller H. Freimo. He was one of 24 prisoners who had complained in 1970 about food and recreational conditions.

"They fortured us by not feeding us," he said. The other 23 had died. Asked to give the names of five who had died, he

In the happy emotional confusion, one prisoner complained that he was not being released Why was he in prison? For stealing, he admitted. He looked pained when told that only non-violent political pris-uners were being released. "Well I did not help Frelimo", he imittered patrioxically.

The ones who did help Fre-knowers circumspect about their present attitudes. "It is difficult for me to answer", one said with an apologetic sincle. "My attitude depends on how things develop here." another said diplomatically.

Freedom day: All political prisoners in Portuguese Guines (Bissin) have been released, according to a report received in Lisbon Members of the former political police force there have

General Spinola | Angola leader seeks ban on arms sales

leading bankers By a Staff Reporter From Our Correspondent Unless Portugal grants com-plete and immediate indepen-dence to Angola, the armed struggle for liberation would continue Br Agosthinho Nero, president of the People's More-ment for the Liberation of Sunhor Antonio Champali-mand, banker and founder of Portugel's steel industry, in which Britain has interests, visited General Spinola at the weekend. Sentos Manuel de Melo, Dr Miguel Quina and Senhor Manuel Espicito Santo, Angola, said in London yester-He rejected any idea of a fede

three other leading bankers, also saw the general. Senhor Champalimand said ration with Portugal or of a gradual movement towards self after his visit that the excuse of prudence had drastically determination as suggested by General de Spinola.
In talks with Miss Joan Lester,
Parliamentary Under Secretary
of State at the Foreign Office,
the asked that Britain cease her limited the activity of those who He said that "any delay in simplifying the economic situaarms sales to Perugal. Material assistance given to Portugal is assistance against African people he said. tion, even before restructuring it, would lead to the loss of valuable opportunities in the United States and Africa.".

Kaunda independence call

Lusaka, May 1. President had dedicated itself to the cause of the new regime in Lisbon to all, based on justice.

on the new regime in Lisbon to all, based on justice.

on the new regime in Lisbon to all, based on justice.

No matter what Freilmo's and Mozambique.

No matter what Freilmo's in the hands of those who are fighting for freedom and justice.

ek's Army coup in Portugal. We support Freilmo because its filterned his support in cause is right and justice.

et ation movements in Portug.

We also know that the fears the particular and patitic issues of the formation.

We also know that the fears

the said that for more than a on this issue of independence for
decade the Front for the Libera Morambique are without formtion of Morambique (Frelimo) dation—Reuter

ELECTRICITY FOR INDUSTRY

What industry most needs from the energy it buys today is maximum cost-effectiveness.

Don't take electricity at its face value-consider its hidden cost advantages.

The recent changes in energy costs and supply conditions make it necessary to reconsider the claims of all energy sources for every industrial process.

When electricity's greater convenience, cleanliness, and other advantages vis-a-vis alternative fuels, are carefully assessed, it is clearly shown to be the most effective and flexible means of obtaining heat energy. But accurate cost comparison studies must take

full account of electricity's many 'hidden' advantages ... Total costs must be compared, not just fuel unit costs. For example, electricity involves no fuel storage, transport or extra handling costs. All you get is pure, clean, flexible, accurately manageable power - delivered

Then there are the economies of labour made practicable by use of electric plant with increased automation control.

Cleaner working and less waste heat can also benefit your operation and improve your labour relations. And even help recruitment as well. Electric plant can last longer too and is unlikely to involve extra costs in meeting environmental legislation demands.

Your final decision can be critical for obtaining maximum efficiency and assured, reliable energy supplies in future. And your Electricity Board is ready to give you through its Industrial Sales Engineers - all the help you need in assessing the merits of new, cost-effective electrical solutions.

Your Electricity Board will help you make the most of your energy supply

The Electricity Council, England and Wales

September 1972, all under control; April 1973, everything collapsing

A series of excerpts from the exputgated transcript of the White House tanes which the American Government published vesterday. The extracts printed in "The Times" yesterday were taken from the shorter version prepared by the President's staff to give the best possible view of events. Today's excerpts are extracted by our Washington staff from the full transcripts released to the American public.

The meetings and telephone conversations all concerned the reactions of

President.—Hi, how are you? You had quite a day today didn't you. You got Watergate on the way didn't you? Haldeman-How did it all end

D-Ah. I think we can say well H-Whitewash?

D-No, not yet-the story right P-It is a big story.

H.-Five indicted plus the WH former guy and all that. D-Plus two White House H—That is good, that takes the edge off Whitewash really, that was the thing Mitchell kept saying that to people in the country Liddy and Hunt were big men. Maybe

that is good.
P—How did MacGruder handle bimself?

D—I think very well. He had a good statement which said that the grand jury had met and that it was now time to realize that some

apologies may be due.

H—Fat chance.

D—Get the dawn (inaudible).

H—We can't do that. H—We can't do that.
P—Just remember, all the trouble we're taking, we'll have a chance to get back one day. How are you doing on your other investigations?

H-What has happened on the

bug? P—What bug? P—What bug?

D—The second bug. There was a bug found in the telephone of one of the men at the DNC (Democratic Party offices).

P—You don't think it was left over from the other time?

D—Absolutely not, the bureau has checked and rechecked the whole place after that night. The whole place after that night. The man had specifically checked and rechecked the telephone and it was not there. P—What the hell do you think

was involved?

D—I think DNC was planted.
P—You think they did it?
D—Ub hub. P—(expletive deleted)—Do they really want to believe that we planted that?

our surprise.

P—Oh well, this is a can of P—Oh well, this is a can of worms as you know, a lot of this stuff that went on. And the people who worked this way are awfully embarrassed. But the way you have handled all this seems to me has been very skilful putting your fingers in the leaks that have sprung here and sprung there.

D—Well, as I see it, the only problems we may have are that problems we may have are that human problems and I will keep a close watch on that.

'We are all in it together'

P—Union.
D—Human.
H—Human frailities.
D—People get amoyed, some finger-pointing, false accusations, any internal dissension of any

D—On this case. There is some bitterness between the finance committee and the political committee—they feel they are taking all the hear and all the people upstairs are bad people, not being —We are all to it together. This

is a war. We take a few shots and it will be over. We will give them a few shots and it will be over. Don't worry. I wouldn't want to be on the other side right now. Would you? D—Along that line, one of the things I've tried to do, I have be-

gun to keep notes on a lot of people who are emerging as less than our friends because this will be over some day and we should not forget the way some of them have treated us.

P—I want the most comprehensive notes on all those who tried to do us in. They didn't have to do it. If we had had a very close election and they were playing the other side I would understand this. No, they were doing this quite deliberately and they are asking for the and they are going to get it.

it and they are going to get it.

We have not used the power in this first four years as you know.
We have never used it. We have not used the Bureau and we have not used the Justice Department but things are going to change now. And they are either going to do it

We have been (adjective deleted fools for us to come into this elecfools for us to come into this election campaign and not do anything with regard to the Democratic senators who are running, etcetera. And who the hell are they after? They are after us. It is absolutely ridiculous. It is not going to be that way any more.

H.—Really, it is ironic that we have gone to extremes. You and your damn regulations. Everybody worries about not picking up a hotel bill.

a hotel bill.

D—I think you can be proud of the White House staff. It really has had no problems of that sort. And I love this GAO audit that is going on now. I think they have going on now. I think they have some suspicion that even a cursory investigation is going to discover something here. I don't think they can find a thing. I learnt today, incidentally, and have not confirmed it, that the CAO auditor, who is down here, is

GAO auditor, who is down here, bere at the Speaker of the House

request.
P—That surprises me.
H—Well, (expletive deleted) the
Speaker of the House. Maybe we
better put a little heat on him.

P—I think so too.

H—Because he has a lot worse problems than he is going to find down here.

D—That's right.

H—That is the kind of thing that, you know, we really ought to do is call the Speaker and say: "I regret to say your calling the GAO down here because of what it is going to cause us to do to Why don't you see if Harlow P—Why don't you see it many will tell him that.

H—Because he wouldn't do it—
he would just be pleasant and call
him Mr Speaker.

the President and his staff to Watergate. On September 15, 1972, everything was under control. By April. 1973, everything was collapsing and Mr John Ehrlichman, the President's senior adviser for domestic affairs. third most powerful man in the Government, was wondering if he would be allowed to handle traffic cases as a lawyer when the crisis was over.

Between-whiles Mr John Dean, counsel to the President, has turned from the man who arranged the coverup to the arch-traitor.

P--You really can't sit and worry about it all the time. The worst may happen but it may not. So you just rry to button it up as well as you can and hope for the best, and remember basically the damn business is unfortunately trying to contour losses.

The worst very funny. I think that our demonstration friends know that too. They don't think we'd be involved in such. cut our losses.

D—Certainly that is right and certainly it has had no effect on you. That's the good thing. H—No, it has been kept away from the White House and of course completely from the President. The only tie to the White House is the Colson effort they keep trying to pull in. D—And, of course, the two White House people of lower level —indicted—one consultant and one member of the dopuestic staff. That is not very much of a tie.

'Judge may go off at the deep end?

P—This happens all the time. Well, you can follow these characters to their Gethsemane, I feel for those poor guys in jail, particularly for Hunt with his wife dead. D-Well, there is every indica-tion they are hanging in tough P-What the hell do they expect

months.

D-No, you couldn't. This thing

may become so political as a result of these hearings that it is a vendetta. This judge may go off the deep end in sentencing, and make it so absurd that it's clearly injustice that they have been heavily. heavily . . .
P—Is there any kind of appeal left?

D—Right, Liddy and McCord who sat through the trial, will both be on appeal and there is no telling how long that will last. It is one of these things we will just have to watch.
P -My view, though, is to say

P—(expletive deleted)—Do they really want to believe that we planted that?

D—Three months ago I would have had trouble predicting there would be a day when this would be forgotten, but I think I can say that 54 days from now nothing is going to come crashing down to our surprise.

P—My view, though, is to say nothing about them on the ground that the matter is still in the courts to say nothing about the hearings at this point, except that I trust they will be conducted the proper way and I will not comment on the bearings while they are in process.

process.

Of course, if they break through

—if they get muck-raking—it is
best not to cultivate that thing
here at the White House. If it is
done at the White House again,
they are going to drop the
(adjective deleted) thing. Now
there, of course, you say but you
leave it all to them. We'll see as
time goes on. Maybe we will have time goes on. Maybe we will have to change our policy. But the President should not become involved in any part of this case. D—I aerce totally, Sir, absolutely. That doesn't mean that quietly we are not going to be working around the office. You can rest assured that we are not going to be sitting quietly. P—I don't know what we can do. The people who are most disturbed.

P.—I don't know what we can do. The people who are most disturbed about this (unintelligible) are the (adjective deleted) Republicans. A lot of these Congressmen, financial contributors, et cetera, are highly moral. The Democrats are just sort of saving "(expletive deleted) fun and games".

D.—Well, hopefully we can give them Segretti.

D—Well, hopefully we can give them Segrettl.
P—(Expletive deleted). He was such a dumb figure, I don't see how our boys could have gone for him. But nevertheless, they did. It was really juvenile. But, nevertheless, what the hell did he do? What is the hell did he do? What he held did he do? in the (characterization deleted) did he do? Shouldn't we be try-ing to get intelligence? Weren't they trying to get intelligence from

D-Aboslutely. P—Don't you try to disrupt their meetings? Didn't they try to dis-rupt ours? (expletive deleted). They threw rocks, 'ran demonstrations, shouted, cut the sound system, and let the tear gas in at night. What the bell is that all about? Did we do that?

—McGovern had Dick Tuck on his payroll, and Dick Tuck was down in Texas when you were down at the Connally ranch and set

down at the Connally ranch and set up to do a prank down there. But it never came off.

P—What dld Segretti do that came off?

D—He did some humorous things. For example, there would be a fund-raising dinner, and he hired Wayne the Wizard to fly in from the Virgin Islands to perform a magic show. He seen toylindrons

a magic show. He sent invitations to all the black diplomats and sent timousines out to have them picked up, and they all showed up and they hadn't been invited. He had 400 pizzas sent to another.

P—Sure, what the hell, pranks. Tuck did all those things in 1960, and all the seet hings in 1960, and all the seet hings in 1960,

Holding together until election

D—I think we can keep the Segretti stuff in perspective because it is not that bad. Chapin's involvement is not that dad. Chapin's involvement is not that deep. He was the catalyst, and that is about the extent of it.

P—Sure. He knew him and recommended him.

D—That's right.

P—But he didn't run him. He was too busy with us.

D—Well I was—we have come a long road on this thing now. I had thought it was an impossible task to hold together until after the election until things started falling out, but we have made it this far and I am convinced we are going to make it the whole road and put this thing in the funny pages of the history books rather than anything serious because actually...

P—I will be somewhat serious but the main thing, of course, is

but the main thing, of course, is also the isolation of the President.

D—Absolutely, totally true.

P—Because that, fortunately, is totally true.

totally true.

D—I know that, sir.

P—(expletive deleted) of course,
I am not dumb and I will never forget when I heard about this
dedictive deleted) forced entry and
bugging. I thought, what in the
hell is this? What is the matter
with these people? Are, they
crazy?

I thought they were nuts. A

"D—I think they do too.
P—Maybe they don't. They don't think I would be involved in such stuff. They think I have people capable of it. And they are correct, in that Colson would do snything. Well. OK—have a little fun. And now I will not talk to you again until you have something to report to me. . . .

matter? Did they never get anything out of the damn thing?

D—I don't think they ever got anything, sir.

P—A dry hole?

D—That's right.

P—(expletive deleted).

D—Well, they were just really getting started.

getting started.

F—Yeah. Bob one time said something to me about something, this or that or something but I think it was something about the convention. I think it was about the convention problems they were planning something. I setume that planning something. I assume that must have been Macgregor—not Macgregor but Segretti. D—No. Segetti wasn't involved in the intelligence gathering

piece of it at all.
P—Oh. he wasn't? Who the hell was gathering intelligence?
D—That was Liddy and his out-

fit.

P—Apart from Watergate?

D—That's right. Well you see Watergate was part of intelligence gathering, and this was their first thing. What happened is . . .

P—That was such a stupid thing!

D—It was incredible—that was right. That was Hunt.

P—To think of Mitchell and Bob would have allowed—would have allowed—would have allowed—this kind of operation to be in the campaign committee.

D—I don't think he knew it was there.

D—I don't think he knew it was there.
P—I don't think that Mitchell knew about this sort of thing.
D—Oh, no, no. Don't misunderstand me. I don't think that he knew the people. I think he knew that Liddy was out intelligence-gathering. I don't think he knew that Liddy would use a fellow like McCord (expletive removed), who worked for the committee I can't worked for the committee. I can't

believe that.
P—How the hell does Liddy stand up so well? D-He's a strange man, Mr

D—Strange and strong. His loyalty is—I think it is just beyond the pale, nothing.

P—He hates the other side too, doesn't he? O-Oh, absolutely. He is strong. He really is. P-Is it too late to go the hang-Yes, I think it is. The hang-

and . . . P—Ehrlichman always felt it P—hirlichman always felt it should be hang-out.
D—Well, I think I convinced him why he would not want to hang-out either. There is a certain domino situation here. If some things start situation here. It some things start going, a lot of other things are going to start going, and there can be a lot of problems if everything starts falling. So there are dangers. Mr President. I would be less than candid if I didn't tell you there are There is a reason for

there are. There is a reason for not everyone going up and testifying.

P—I see. Oh no, no, no. I didn't mean to have everyone go up and testifying.

mean to have everyone go up and testify.
March 21, 1973—Nixon, Dean Haldeman
D—The reason that I thought we ought to talk this morning is because in conversations I have the impression that you don't know everything. I have and it makes

know why you feel that we shouldn't unravel something?

D-Let me give you my overall first.
P—In other words, your judgment as to where it stands, and where we will go.
D—I think that there is no doubt about the seriousness of the prob-lem we've got. We have a cancer within, close to the presidency, that is growing. It is growing

within, close to the presidency, that is growing daily

It's compounded, growing geometrically now, because it compounds itself. That will be clear if I, you know, explain some of the details of why it is. Basically, it is because we are being blackmailed; people are going to start perjuring themselves very quickly that have not had to perjure themselves to protect other people in the line. And there is no assurance.

P—I hat that won't bust?

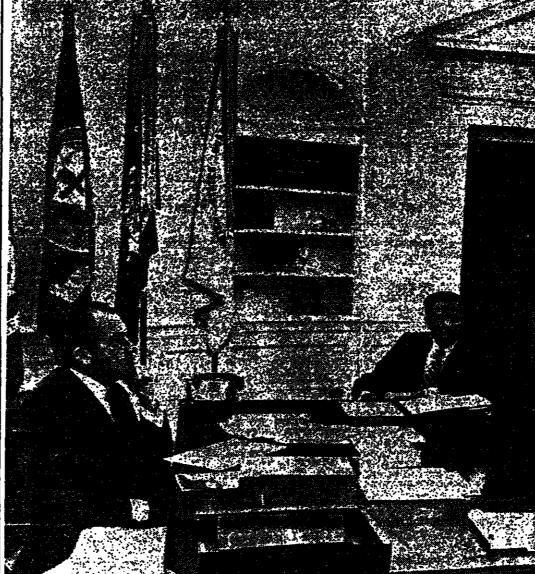
D—That that won't bust?

D—That that won't bust So let me give you the sort of basic facts, talking first about the Watergate; and then about some of the peripheral items that have come up.

the peripheral items that have come up.

First of all on the Watergate: how did it all start, where did it start? OK. It started with an instruction to the from Bob Haldeman to see if we couldn't set up a perfectly legitimate campaign intelligence operation over at the reelection committee. Not being in this business, I turned to somebody who had been in this business, Jack Caulfield. I don't remember whether you remember jack or not. He was your original bodyguard before they had the candidate protection, an old city policeman.

policeman.
P—Yes, I know him.
D—Jack worked for John and then was transferred to my office.
I said, Jack come up with a plan that, you know, a normal infil-



Mr H. R. Haldeman, when he was White House chief of staff, with President Nixon in his office.

Incredibly cautious person and wouldn't have put the situation where it is today. After rejecting that, they said we still need something so I was told to look around for someone who could go over to 1701 and do this. That is when I came up with Gordon Liddy. They needed a lawyer. Gordon had an intelligence background from his FBI service. I was aware of the fact that he had done some extramely sensitive things for the White House while he had been at the White House and he had apparently done them well. Going out into Ellsberg's doctor's office.

P-Oh, yeah. P-Oh, yeah.

D-And things like this. He worked with leaks. He tracked these things down, so the report that I got from Krogh was that he was a hell of a good man and not only that, a good lawyer and could set up a proper operation. So we talked to Liddy. He was interested in doing it. interested in doing it.

I took Liddy over to meet Mitchell. Mitchell thought highly of him because Mitchell was partly involved in his coming to the White House to work for Krogh. White House to work for krogh.
Liddy had been at Treasury before that. Then Liddy was told
to put together his plan. You
know. How he would run an intelligence operation. This was
after he was hired over there at
the committee. Magruder called
me in January of 1972 and said I
would like to have you come over
and see Liddy's plan.

"You come over to Mitchell's
office and sit in a meeting

office and sit in a meeting where Liddy is going to lay his plan out. I said I don't really know if I am the man, but if you want me there I will be happy to. So I came over and Liddy laid out a million dollar allow that was the most incredible. plan that was the most incredible thing I have ever laid my eyes on—all in codes, and involved black bag operations, kidnapping, providing prostitutes to weaken the opposition, bugging, mugging teams. It was just an incredible

'Mitchell puffing and laughing'

P-Tell me this, did Mitchell o along? D—No, No, not at all. Mitchell D-No, No, not at all. Mitchell just sat there puffing and laughing. I could tell from—after Liddy left the office I said that is the most incredible thing I have ever seen. He said, I agree. And so Liddy was told to go back to the drawing board and come up with something realistic. So there was a second meeting.

meeting.

They asked me to come over to that. I came into the tail and of the meeting. I wasn't there for the first part. I don't know how the first part. I don't know how tong the meeting lasted. At this point, they were discussing again bugging, kidnapping and the like. At this point I said right in front of everybody, very clearly, I said: "These are not the sort of things that are ever to be discussed in the office of the Attorney General of the United States—that was where still was—and I am personally

office of the Attorney General of the United States—that was where the still was—and I am personally incensed "; and I am trying to get Mitchell off the hook. He is a nice person and doesn't like to have to say "No" when he is talking with people he is going to have to work with.

P—That's right.

D—So I let it be known. I said: "You all pack that stuff up and get it the hell out of here. You just can't talk this way in this office and you should reexamine your whole thinking."

P—Who all was present?

D—It was Magnuder, Mitchell, Liddy and myself. I came back right after the meeting and told Bob. "Bob, we have a growing disaster on our hands if they are thinking this way, and I said: The White House has got to stay out of this and I, frankly, am not going to be involved in it."

He said: "I agree, John." I thought at that point that the thing was turned off. That is the last I heard of it and I thought it was was turned off. That is the last I beard of it and I thought it was turned off because it was an absure

proposal.
P—Yeah.
D—Liddy. I did have dealings with him afterwards and we never talked about it. Now that would be hard to believe for some people, but we never did. That is the fact of the matter.
P—Well, you were talking with him about other things.
D—We had so many other things.

D—We had so many other things.

P—He had some legal problems too. But you were his adviser. And I understand you had conversations about the campaign laws. etc. Haldeman told me that you were handling all of that for us. Go ahead.

D—Now. So Liddy went back after that and was over at 1701. The

that he could sell.

They were talking to him, telling him that he was putting too much money in it. I don't think they were discounting the illegal points. Jeb is not a lawyer. He did not know whether this is the way the game was played and what it was all about. They came up, apparently, with another plan, but they couldn't get it approved by anybedy over there. So Liddy and Hunt apparently came to see Chuck Colson, and Chuck Colson picked up the telephone and called Magruder and said: "You all either fish or cut bait. This is absurd to have these guys over there and not using them. If you are not going to use them, I may use them." Things of this nature. P.—When was this?

P-When was this? D-This was apparently February of 1972. P-Did Colson know what they

were talking about? his close relationship with Hunt, that he had a damn good idea what they were raiking about, a damn-good idea. He would probably deny it today and probably get away with denying it. But I still — unless Hunt bloss on him. Hunt blows on him. . . .
P—But then Hunt isn't enough.

P—But then Hunt isn't enough.
It takes two doesn't it?
D—Probably, probably. But
Liddy was there also and if Liddy
were to blow...
P—Then you have a problem
— I was saying as to the criminal liability in the White House.
D—I will go back over that, and
take out any of the seft spots.
P—Colson you think was the person who pushed?
D—I think he helped to get the
thing off the dime, Now something

thing off the dime, Now something

thing off the dime. Now something else occurred though.

P—Did Colson — had he talked to anybody here?

D—No. I think this was.

P—Did he talk with Haldeman?

D—No, I don't think so. But here is the next thing that comes in the chain. I think Bob was assuming that they had something that was proper over there, some intelligence gathering operation that Liddy was operating. And through Strachan, who was his tickler, he started pushing them to get some information and they — Magnuder — took

operating. And through Strachan, who was his tickler, he started pushing them to get some information and they — Magruder — took that as a signal to probably go to Mitchell and to say: "They are pushing us like crazy for this from the White House." And so Mitchell probably puffed on his pipe and said. "go ahead", apd never really reflected on what it was all about.

So they had some plan that obviously had, I gather, different targets they were going to go after. They were going to infiltrate, and bug, and do all this sort of thing to a lot of these targets. This is knowledge I have after the fact. Apparently after they had imitially broken in and bugged the DNC they were getting information. The information was coming over here to Strachan and some of it was given to Haldeman, there is no doubt about it.

P.—Did he know where it was coming from?

D—I don't really know if he would.

P.—Not necessarily. Strachan

D—I don't really know if he would.

P—Not necessarily?

D—Not necessarily?

D—Not necessarily?

Strachan have not necessarily.

Strachan have not necessarily.

It and whether Strachan — I have never come to press these people on these points because it harts them to give up that next inch. So I had to piece things together—Strachan was aware of receiving information, reporting to Bob.

At one point Bob even gave instructions to change their capabilities from Musice to McGovern, and passed this back through Strachan to Magnuder and apparently to Liddy. And Liddy was starting to make arrangements to go in and bug the McGovern operation.

D—Now what has happened post June 17? I was under pretty clear instructions not to investigate this, but this could have been disastrous un the electorate if all hell had broken loose. I worked on a theory of containment.

P—Sure.

D—To try to hold it right where

D-To try to hold it right where D—10 try to hold it right where it was.

F—Right.

D—There is no doubt that I was totally aware of what the bureau was doing at all times. I was totally aware of what the grand fury was doing. I knew what witnesses were going to be called. I knew what they were asked, and I had to.

I had to.
P—Why did Peterson play the game so straight with us?

D. Because Peterson is a soldier.
He kept me informed. He told me when we had problems, where we had problems and the like, he

D—Well, they had a Cuban committee and they had — some of it was given to Hunt's lawyer, who in turn passed it out, you know, when Hunt's wife was flying to Chicago with \$10,000 (about £4,000) she was actually I understand the way I underst she was actually, I understand after the fact now, was going to pass that money to one of the Cubans — to meet him in Chicago and pass it to somebody

P-(unintelligible). But I would certainly keep that cover for what-ever it is worth.

A problem of clemency

D-That's the most troublesome post-thing because Bob is involved in that, John is involved in that, I am involved in that, Mitchell is involved in that. And that is an obstruction of instice. that is an obstruction of justice. P—In other words, the bad it does. You were taking care of witnesses. How did Bob get in it?

D—Well, they ran out of money over there. Bob had \$350,000 in a safe over here that was really set aside for polling purposes.' And there was no other source of money, so they came over and said you so they came over and said you all have got to give us some money.

I had to go to Bob and say:

Bob, they need some money overthere." He said: "What for?" So
I had to tell him what it was for
because he wasn't just about to
because money over there assilty said. because he wasn't just about to send money over there willy-nilly. And John was involved in those discussions. And then we decided there was no price too high to pay to let this thing blow up in front of the election.

P—I think we should be able to handle that issue pretty well. Maybe some lawsnife.

P—I think we should be able to handle that issue pretty well. Maybe some lawsnits.

D—I think we can too. Here is what is happening right now. What some lawsnits.

D—I think we can too. Here is what is happening right now. What some lawsnits to the (unintelligible). One, this is going to be a continual blackmail operation by Hunt and Liddy and the Cubans. No doubt about it. And McCord, who is another one involved. McCord has asked for nothing.

McCord did ask to meet with somebody, with Jack Caulfield, who is his old friend who had gotten him hired over there, and when Caulfield had him hired, he was a perfectly legitimate security man. And he wanted to talk about commutation, and things like that.

And as you know Colson has talked indirectly to Hunt about commutation. All of these things are bad, in that they are problems, they are promises, they are commitments. They are the very sort of thing that the Senate is going to be looking most for. I don't think they can find them, frankly.

P—Pretty hard.

D—Pretty hard.

P—Pretty hard.

I mean as far as the witnesses are concerned.

all cash.

P—Pretty hard, I mean as far as the witnesses are concerned.

D—All right, now, the blackmail.

Le Hunt out on bail?

p—Is Hunt out on bail?

P—Is Hunt on bail?

D—Hunt is on bail. Correct. Hunt now is demanding another \$2,000 for his own personal expenses. Another \$50,000 to pay atterneys fees; \$120,000. He wanted as of the close of business yeareday. He said: "I am going to be sentenced on Friday and I've got to germy financial affairs in order." I told this fellow O'Brien: "If you want money, you came to the wrong man, fellow. I am not involved in the money. I don't know a thing about it. I can't help you. You better scramble about elsewhere." O'Brien is a ball player. He carried tremendous water for us.

P.—He isn't Hunt's lawyer?

D—No, he is our lawyer at the

D-No, he is our lawyer at the re-election committee.

P-I see. D-So be is safe. There is no D—So be is safe. There is no problem there. So it raises the whole question. Hunt has now made a direct threat against Ehrlichman. As a result of this, this is his blackman. He says: "I will bring John Ehrlichman down to his knees and put him in fail. I have done enough seamy things for him and Krogh. They'll never survive it."

F—Was he talking about Ellsberg?

'Where are the soft points?'

D—Elisberg, and apparently some other things. I don't know the full extent of it. P—I don't know about anything

else.
D-I don't know either, and I D—I don't know either, and I hate to learn some of these things. So that is that situation. Now, where are the soft points? How many people know about this? Well, let me go one step further in this whole thing. The Cubans that were used in the Watergate were also the same Cubans that Hunt and Liddy used for this California Elisberg thing, for the break-in out there. So they are aware of that. How high their knowledge is, is something else. Hunt and Liddy, of course, are totally aware of it, of course, are totally aware of it, of the fact that it is right out of the White House.

White House.

—You've got, then, an awful lot of the principals involved who know. Some people's wives know. Mrs Hunt was the savviest woman

picture together. P—Did she ? P—Did she? D—Yes Apparently, she was the pillar of strength in that family before the death.

before the death,

P—Great sadiness. As a matter of fact, there was a discussion with somebody about Hunt's problem on account of his wife and I sue, of course, commutation could be considered on the basis of his wife's death, and that is the only chaversation I ever had in that light.

II—Right. D-Right.
D-So that is it. That is the

D—So that is it. That is the extent of the knowledge. So where are the soft spots on this? Well, first of all, there is the problem of the continued blackmail, which will not only go on now, but it will go on while these people are in prison, and it will compound the the obstruction of justice situation. It will cost money, it is dangerous. People around here are not pross at this sort of thing. This is the sort of thing "Mafia" people can do washing money, getting clean money, and things like that. We just don't know about like that. We just don't know about those things, because we are not criminals and not used to dealing in that business.

P.—That's right.

D.—It is a rough thing to know how to do.

P. Maybe it takes a gang to do

that.

D. That's right. There is a real problem as to whether we could even do it. Plus there is a real problem in raising money. Mitchell has been working on raising some money. He is one of the ones with the most to lose. But there is no denying the fact that the White House, in Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Dean, are involved in some of the early money decisions.

and Dean, are involved in some of the early money decisions.

P—How much money do you need?

D—I would say these people are going to cost a million dollars over the next two years.

P—We could get that. On the money, if you need the money you could get that. You could get a million dollars. You could get if in cash. I know where it could be gotten. It is not easy, but it could be done. But the question is, who the hell would handle it? Any ideas on that?

D—That's right. Well, I think

ideas on that?

D—That's right. Well, I think that is something, that Mitchell ought to be charged with.

P—I would think so too.

D—And get some "pros" to help him.

P—Let me say there shouldn't be a lot of people running around around getting money.

P—Your major guy to keep under centrel is Hunt?

D—That is right.

P—I think. Does he know a lot?

D—He knows so much, He could

P-I think. Does he know a lot?

D-He knows so much. He could sink "Chuck "Colson, Apparently he is quite distressed with Colson. He thinks Colson has abandoned him. Colson was to meet with him when he was out there after, you know, he had left the White House. He, me with him, through his lawyer. Hunt raised the question he wanted money. Colson's lawyer told him Colson wasn't doing anything with money. Hunt took

is continuing. Hunt called one of differe with that immediately and the lawyers from the reelection fell Colorn had shanded him committee on last Friday to leave P—Just looking at the immediate it with him over the weekend. The problem, den't you think you have guy came in to see me to give a go message directly to me, from Runt.

damn soon?
D-I think that is . . I talked with Mitchell about that last night and.
P-it seems to me we have to

with Mitchell shour that last night and ...

Polic seems to me we have to seem the cap on the bottle that such or we don't have any option. Do Ther's right.

Policies that, or it sill blows their now?

Policies that, or it sill blows their seems of the continuous need to previde support for the waterstee people who are going to hook us up for everything we be set. And the need for some people to pertire themselves as they so both the north the now are in a copic up their themselves as they so down the road here. If this thing ever blows, then we are in a copic up situation. I think it you and the Presides breaks in.

Posme. The whole concept of administration tistice. Which we cannot have!

Do That is what really troubles me. For example, what happens if it starts breaking, and they do find a criminal case against a Haidensan, a Dean, a Mitchell, and Ehrlichman? That is that.

Policies the would have to (unincelligible) some of the men.

Do That's right, I am coming down to what I really comes down to that, we would have to (unincelligible) some of the men.

Do That's right, I am coming down to what I really think, is that Bob and John and John Mitchell and I can sit down and spend a day or however long, to figure out one, how this can be caved away from you so that it does not damage you or the presidency. It just can't you are not involved in it and us something you shouldn't

Policies that you have no knowledge of.

Policies that you have no knowledge of.

Policies are things that you have no knowledge of.

are things that you have no knowledge of.

P—You certainly can! Bugging,
etc. Let me say, I am keenly
aware of the fact Colson, et al.
ware doing their best to get information as we went along. But they
all knew very well they were supposed to comply with the law.
There was no question about that.
You feel that really the trigger
man was really Colson on this
thing?

D—No. He was one of us. Me

was just in the chain. He helped push the thing. Well, I have been a conduit for information of

taking care of people out there who are guilty of crimes.

P—Ob. you mean like blacemallers? D. The blackmailers. Right.
P. Well, I wonder if that part of
it can't be, I wonder if that doesn't If can't be, I wonder it that doesn't let me put it frankly—I wonder if that doesn't have to be continued. Let me put it this way, by its suppose that you get the million bucks, and you get the proper was to handle it. You could hold that side?

Uh. hob. P-It would seem to me that would be worthwhile. D—Well, that's one problem.
P—I know you have a problem there. You have the problem with Hunt and his clemency.

An obstruction of iustice'

D—That's right. And you are going to have a clemency problem. With the others. They all are going to expect to be out another that may put you in a position that is just untenable at some point. You know, the Watergat hearing's just over. Hunt's not be a some point.

hearing's just over, Hunt's no be demanding clemency or he is going to blow. And politically, it impossible for you to do it.

P—That's right.

D—I am not sure that you will ever be able to deliver on the clemency. It may be just too he P—You can't do it political until after the 1974 elections, that for sure. You're point is that ext' for sure. You're point is that ever then you couldn't do it.

D. That's right. It may furth involve you in a way. You shock not be involved in this.

P—No. It is wrong. That's 19.

sure.

D—Well there have been some bad judgments made. There have been some necessary judgment

made.

P—Before the election?

D—Before the election and in the wake. The necessary one you know, before the election. You know, with me, there was no way but the burden of the secon Administration is something the is not going to go away.

P—No, it isn't.

D—It is not woing to go away.

Administration is something the is not going to go away.

P—No, it isn't.

D—It is not going to go away.

P—It is not going to go away.

P—It is not going to go away.

D—Exactly.

D—What I'm coming in tow with is: I don't have a plan with the composition of th

President's briefing of Mr Dean

Continued from page 1 it comfort-"No, it's wrong,

that's for sure." The White House has claimed for months that this phrase, like a good deed in a naughty world, has a special redeeming char-acter. In fact, in its context, it is

very ambiguous.

The official line, up till now, has been that Mr Dean was informing the President, for the first time, of the iniquities of his servants. This is no the way the transcripts read. This is a good staff officer bringing the good start orneer ornging the tricky problems to his general, giving him an account of various matters he did not need to know before but which all fitted a pattern laid down by the

President.
Nowhere is there a sign that "came out of his chair in a crouch" in surprise at something Mr Dean told him. A rumour to this effect went the rounds a year ago. On the contrary the President shour no

to report that Mr Dean was going to implicate the President in his testimony. There are many pages of avitated presidential reaction to this, notably a long briefing of Mr Henry Peterson, the Assistant Attorney General, in which Mr Nixon explains away, yet assistant Attorney General, in which Mr Nixon explains away, yet again, just what he meant when he discussed bush money with Mr

The new tapes, subpostused by the justiciary committee and now released, concentrate on April. There are hundreds of April. There are hundreds of pages of conversations, disorganized and unsystematic, of the President trying to coordinate his loyal staff. Mr Haldeman and Mr Ehrlichman (who, he says, would fall on their damned sword for his sake), Mr Dean and Mr Peterson, Mr Ford has complained publicly of the tediousness of presidential conversation. versation.

versation.

Even after Mr Dean had gone to the prosecutors, Mr Nixon was briefing him on what he rounds a year ago. On the contrary, the President shows no particular emotion until very particular emotion until very examining Mr Peterson, to discover what he knew, and trying late in the proceedings.

In late April, he learnt that out various versions of events on him.

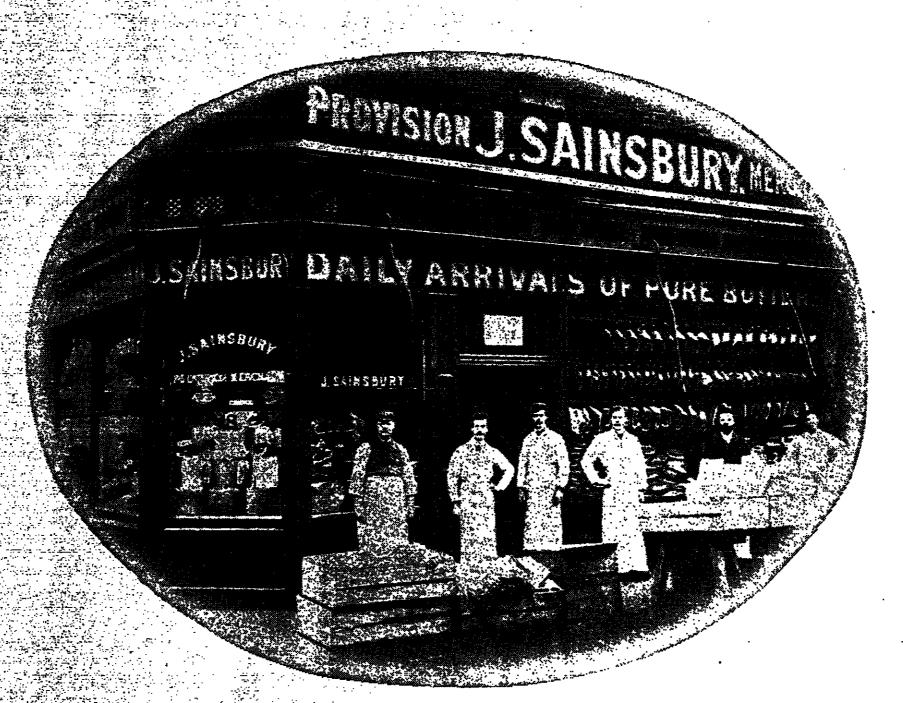
At one point he instructs Ehrlichman to commit perju

If Dean is the accuser,
can say that he told you on s
and such a date that he did
tel Herb Kalmbach what
money was for."

A moment before, Mr Ehr man had told the Preside Dean told me that he told (Kalmbach) what it was for. (Kalmbach) what it was for.

Mr Nixon and his clo
friends, Mr Haldeman and
Ehrlichman, were much
sure of themselves by the
of the book. There is a
conversation in which
Ehrlichman, at last, admits
their stories would not wash
contemplates the possibility
he will be disbarred from
tising law, or perhaps red
to handling traffic offence
Mr Haldeman plans on

Mr Haldeman plans to to a new base, in the life in foundation as a refuge be by then, it was apparent to two would have to resign. Nixon's loyalty to these to least when he is talking to is very striking.



Without our profits you'd still be shopping like this

We have just announced the results of our year's trading. Our sales went up by 22% and our profits by 19-6% and we're proud of it. Why?

Because our bigger profits came from serving more customers in more Sainsbury shops and not by taking a higher margin on the goods we sold; in fact our margins were lower last year.

Food prices over the country as a whole rose by about 18p in the pound in the year, food prices at Sainsbury's rose by only 151p in the same period.

After allowing for tax, our profits last year were £63 million. This sounds a lot of money, but it's less than 2p in every pound we took in the tills.

What happens to these profits?

First we pay a dividend to our 27,500 shareholders, most of them investors with only a hundred shares or less. This leaves us with about £3.7 million, all of which will be put towards building new supermarkets, improving old ones, giving customers more room, more comfort to shop in - and our staff better conditions to work in. Profits are vital to progress

In the last 5 years £58 million has been ploughed back into the business to build more supermarkets, to help us modernise and become more efficient at fighting rising costs and giving you that special and unique brand of Sainsbury value for money.

Without profits you'd still be shopping like Grandmother did – but not at Grandma's prices!

SAINSBURY'S



King Husain offers the Palestine guerrillas free hand at Geneva over recovery of occupied territory

From Paul Martin
Beirut, May 1
King Husain of Jordan today
declared his acceptance of the
Palestine Liberation Organization as "sole representative" of the Palestinians at the Geneva peace talks. He said he would be willing, if the Arabs desired, to give responsibility for re-covery of Jordan's West Bank, Jerusalem and Palestinian rights to the guerrilla body.

So far as Palestinian moderstes are concerned, this impor-tant shift in the king's policy towards the PLO has removed a major obstacle in the search for a settlement of the Palestine for a settlement of the Palestine problem within an overall Middle East peace. Announcing his new stand in a May Day speech, King Husain was clearly addressing hinself to Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, who is in the midst of his fifth and vital peace mission.

Up until this point the King has demanded that Jordan alone has the right to determine the future of the West Bank and Arab Jerusalem, which were occupied by Israel in the 1967 war. Hitherto, the most he would concede the Palestinian resistance was a seat on the Jordanian delegation to the coming expanded Geneva peace talks.

In his speech today he de-clared that Jordan considered the presence of a PLO delega-tion at Geneva as a "natural He emphasized that Jordan had always recognized the PLO as the Palestinian the PLO as the Palestinian Palestinians a rump state on Alexandria for talks with the people's representative. The Jordan's west bank and the Gaza PLO's role at the Geneva talks, strip.

The majority of the PLO—the Heights front.

Kurdish

sabotage

woman for

Baghdad, May 1.—Five people, including a woman, who were alleged to have confessed

to being partisans of Mullah Mustafa Barzani, the Kurdish leader, were sentenced to death

by hanging here today, the Iraq

news agency announced.

An official statement said

they had "confessed to trying to carry out acts of sabotage last week in throwing sticks of

dynamite into the Attas cinema [in Baghdad] and lavatories at

Baghdad international airport ".

It said the accused had

wanted to undermine the Iraq

regime, prevent the application of socialism, and attack the positive results deriving from the July 17, 1968, revolution which brought the Baath Party

The four men were Jawad Marad Hamawadi, Nariman

Fouad Maarouf Masti, Azad

Soleiman Bayzirian and Hassan Hamad Rashid. The woman was

Fattali in connexion with the

mountainous North Iraq where

the Kurds are in a majority. He had claimed the offer of auton-

Reports from Turkey in recent days have suggested that the Kurds are being pushed

northwards towards Iraq's border with Turkey, as the Iraq

opposed to the Baghdad Govern-

ment and there have been re-

ports that 19 Iraq officers cap-tured by the Pesh Merga, the

Kurdish irregular army, were executed in reprisal, although

omy was inadequate.

troops advance armoured units.

troops

Mullah Mustafa rejected an Iraq Government decree on March 11 giving autonomy to Kurdistan, the historic area in

Rashid Sabri Khochna and Shirwan Husain Hofri were acquitted because of lack of evidence. The police are still looking for Delshad Abdul

into power in Iraq.

Leila Kassem Hassan.

legirimate rights of the Palestinian people" as set out in United Namons resolutions.

However, he made it clear that he no longer stood in solitary opposition to the collective Arab will on the Palestinian re-sistance as set out in last November's summit at Algiers. This recognized the PLO as the "sole representative" of the Palestinian people, thus giving it the Palestinian voice at the Geneva

Palestinian voice at the Geneva peace talks.
Emphasizing his implicit support for the PLO in this position he declared that Jordan would "strongly oppose" any attempts by any parties—Israel or Arab—to "embody Palestinian representation in any other party than the PLO itself".

The king allow willed for the

The king also called for the inclusion of Jordan in the miliinclusion of Jordan in the military disengagement process. Unlike Egypt and Syria, Jordan did not open a front against Israel in the October war. King Husain did not make any specific disengagement demands but merely called for an Israel military withdrawal from the Jordan river to a parallel north-south line west of the river. This would be a first step to an Israel withdrawal, he said.

Although the search for a disengagement accord on the Syrian front is the most immediate problem, a settlement of the Palestine question remains an imponderable. Hence, the king's new stand is so important. It paves the way for any plans that may be afoot to grant the

Kuala Lumpur, May 1
Tun Tan Siew Sin, who
retired last month as Malaysia's
Finance Minister and head of
the Malaysian Chinese Associa-

tion (MCA), yesterday called on Malaysians "to rally behind"
Tun Abdul Razak, the Prime Minister. He told a dinner in his honour in Parliament House that Tun Razak was the only leader who could unite the

country.
But Malaysian political unity

has always been elusive, so dif-ferent are Malay and Chinese interests, and Tun Tan's de-parture—let alone his speech— does not seem to bring it closer.

In particular no Chinese of stature appears able and will-

ing to take his place.

Though endlessly criticized for his middle man role, Tun

no end to Golan battle umbrella guerrilla organization led by Mr Yassir Arafat—have indicated they would be willing to accept such a state conditionally. This very question is the topic of discussion of Al Fatah, Mr Arafat's own organization and the biggest of the guerrilla groups, in Damascus at the moment.

Extremists like the Popular Front, the hijack group, the General Command, which staged the Kiryat Shimona raid, and From Moshe Brilliant

called parliament—meets in Cairo in a month's time. Our Cairo Correspondent writes:

President Sadat today his out at critics of his foreign policy,

particularly the rapprochement with the United States, describ-ing them as "political adoles-cents with loud voices but weak

of the peacemaking mission of Dr Kissinger, who is now in

coalitions may not stand the

its electoral weight.
But the National Front would

still need a substantial Chinese component, and the only one offered is the Gerakan Rakyat

hearts ".

Israel sees

Tol Aviv, May 1
Today was the fiftieth consecutive day of shellfire on the
Syrian-Israel front. The Syrians opened fire earlier than usual with an artillery barrage at 4.40 am. There were sporadic exchanges later in the day along

the front.

A high ranking military official here said today that there were doubts whether an agreement with Syria could be concluded at all, because the gap between the two countries was too wide.

The official doubted whether

ceneral command, which staged the Kiryat Shimona raid, and others that have sprung up with the support of Libya, violently oppose the idea. However, the PLO hopes to win overall Palestinian approval when the Palestinian National Council—the so The official doubted whether the Syrians wanted another fullscale war. While materially,
Syrian losses in the Yom Kippur war had been replaced, and
Russia had supplied more weapons than Syria had lost in the fighting, the Syrians had not made up their losses in pilots and tank officers, he said.
Moreover, the Syrians would not want to fight unless they could activate the Egyptian front, and there was little likelihood of that at present.
Referring to Syria's condition that Israel must give up the area of Kuneitra, captured in the

hearts."

In a speech at a May Day rally in the industrial town of Helwan, about 16 miles south east of Cairo, the President emphasized that Egypt's friendly relations with Washington were not at the expense of amicable ties with the Soviet Union. "Out of oringiple, we do not want to of Kuneitra, captured in the 1967 war, the officer conceded that the ruined fown itself was of no military importance to Israel. But the line of hills from north to south was very important for effective control of the of principle, we do not want to sbandon our friendship with the Soviet Union", he said. The Russians were reported to be critical of Mr Sadat's support Golan Heights.

The officer admitted that the Israelis inadvertently might have encroached on Lebanese territory when they built a road along the crest of Mount Hermon to the peak. He said the border was unmarked

Bringing the kitchen colour bar to an end

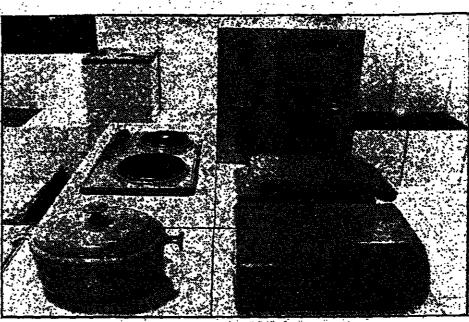
You do not have to live in a bed-sitter to suffer the difficulties of equipping and furnishing a combination room—many of furnishing a combination room—many of today's homes are short of living space. Why, then, is it not possible to buy a refrigerator, for example, in a colour that will look right in a living room?

For the French it is possible. A housewife in Lyons, decorating her kitchen, can now the procedure of the sand examples.

buy a cooker, ceramic tiles and casseroles all in the same colour, and it is not white. Everything matches—exactly. This is thanks to a group of manufacturers who are at last beginning to solve the problem of accurate colour coordination in the

Called the Groupe Harmonic, its 18 member companies periodically agree on a particular colour or colours they will feature in their range of products. Thus a French housewife can buy a towel rail from one manufacturer, confident of being able to find a towel made by another member firm in exactly the same colour. Paints, carpets, fabrics and laminates can also be matched in the same way.

The good news for us is that many of the manufacturers in Groupe Harmonic are represented here. Familiar names include Le Creuset, Prestige and Scholtes, so we can already benefit in a limited way from this scheme. It is to be hoped that manu-







menu interesting.

lib potatoes;

1 large onion ;

Chopped parsley.

onion and anchovy added are extra good served with cold sliced ham or chicken, Leave

out the anchovy and serve them with fried eggs or sausages.

20z bacon dripping or butter; Salt and freshly milled pepper; I teaspoon tarragon or wine

6-8 anchovy fillets, soaked in

facturers in this county will many the French initiative and general sensitive way. Maybe then we would be refrigerator, washing machine and cot. This rear's recommended colour in Groupe Harmonic is a warm transferred an attractive range of products all in recolour is on show at The Design Centre the Haymarket, London. The display cludes a hob, casserole, towel rail, town furnishings fabrics and tiles, and form a group's exhibit at an exhibition call. "France is Colour". Organized by the Coseil Superieur de la Création Esthetic Industrielle and the Centre de Créatindustrielle in association with the Des Council, the exhibition skows how Free designers and manufacturers are beginn to use colour in a really exciting way, b to use colour in a really exciting way, be in the home and in industry.

in the home and in industry.

Although much that is on show at exhibition is neither new for France different for England, we could certalearn from some of the ways in we colour is being used in France as integral part of design. With Gallic flair penache, colour is effectively incorpor—often with dramatic results—into ething from roller skates to film projection cigarette lighters to mechanic excavators.

Colour coordination in France is not limited to domestic interiors and a ances, however; colour is now being more in architecture. Jean-Phil Lenclos, a design colourist, has used natural colours of the soils of Franc. develop a range of paint colours for building industry. For each region France, he has devised a palette of colours which naturally complement the region surroundings, traditional architecture. even the climate. These colours help integrate a building with its environment he is a school factory or housing school. be it a school, factory or housing scheme Another exhibit, which has been creat

specifically for architects and designers the Polyton colour integrator, a neat dev which will reproduce practically any colo The compact kit, the size of an attac case, includes hundreds of discs graded colour, together with several black aments of different sizes.

By teaming a coloured disc with a bl. segment and spinning them on a small ha held battery-powered rotor, a monochre colour impression is produced. By us two coloured discs together and differ sizes of black segment, very subtle chan of colour can be achieved. A simple number of the produced and the produced are the produced as the bering system enables the precise comp-tion of each colour to be coded a

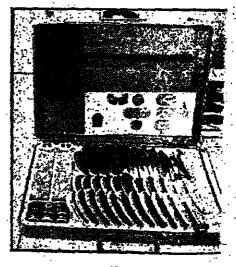
Apart from its obvious applications those concerned with colour commercia the Polyton integrator could well have role in the classroom, where it can be us to demonstrate the make-up of colour, is available in Britain at 195. "France Colour", claims the exhibition, Well, French are certainly trying.

Nicola Hamilto

Top left: colour motched in a glowing orangey yellow, a selection of housewares from manufacturers in Groupe Harmonic.

Centre left: painted bands of navy, coral, apricot and sand transform an otherwise pale facade of flats in Grenoble Echirolles New Town

Bottom left : gaily coloured radio, television and tapo equipment from Schneider



Above: Polyton's colour integrator.

Rinse the fish and cut

convenient sized pieces for

saucepan. Cover with about

pints cold water, add the

leaf, parsley stalks, pepper

and lemon slice. Bring to

boil, then simmer gently

about 15 minutes, or until

fish is tender. Carefully coff the cooking liquor, kee 1 pint of it for cooking the

Malaysia (Malaysian People's Movement), which has shied away from identification as a Chinese party. Its leader, Dr Lim Chong Eu, Penang's Chief Minister (and once MCA president), has been at mains to cultimate the leader. for his middle man role, Tun Tan gave invaluable service in representing the Chinese to the Malays and in keeping policies on both sides within more or less workable bounds. An economic boom has eased the critical nature of this work, but mediation between the races will remain central to Malaysian at pains to cultivate the closest possible relations with Tun Razak and other UMNO leaders, and has refused to become a spokesman for purely Chinese will remain central to Malaysian interests.

Iraq to hang | Malaysia's elusive unity strained

strain.

politics.

On the other hand, the MCA
Tun Razak's tool for this is
the "National Front" Government he has formed over the
past two years by giving education. To regain strength

vested interest in the status dictions involved in appealing quo. But elections are hinted at to the mass of the Chinese while for later this year, and his regaining its formerly close relations with UMNO. The new MCA leader is Datuk

formerly opposition parties a it will have to solve the contra-

Representation of the Chinese, who make up 37 per cent of the population, is a special issue. Tun Tan's MCA has performed so poorly in recent years that it could well wind up in the opposition, disowned by the Tun Razak's United Malays National Organization (UMNO) for not pulling its electoral weight. Lee San Choon, a Cabinet Minister, but nowhere near the heart of power as Tun Tan was. And even Tun Tan, it is said, spent less the properties of the said. with Tun Razak than Dr Lim Chong Eu did. From time to time the MCA is hit by defec-tions to the Gerakan.

Dr Lim's position is streng-thened by a scintillating per-formance in Penang, which since he became Chief Minister in 1969 has switched from depres-sion to boom. Against this, Gerakan is a Penang-based party and its national organization is weak.

A third claimant for Chinese support is the Democratic Action Party (DAP), which began life when Singapore was part of Malaysia as a wing of Mr Lee Kuan Yew's People's Action Party.
The DAP is an abrasive, tur-

often, challenges Malay and business interests to have much of a political future. A lesson of recent years is that the Chinese voters prefer a party which can live with the Malays.

Chinese release yacht held for seven weeks

Hongkong, May 1.—An Australian shipowper whose yacht strayed into Chinese waters was back home here today after seven weeks' detention in a

win were set free on Monday, when the yacht was escorted back into Hongkong waters by

a Chinese Navy boat.
Mr Baldwin, a Hongkong res-The Iraq authorities have executed 11 Kurdish leaders ident for 25 years, said they received "very nice treatment" from Chinese officials throughout their spall in captivity at Mo Tao Men village on the south China coast about 50 miles west of Hongkong. Armed guards stationed on the yacht were there "to protect us as guests", he said. Mullah Mustafa is reported to have denied this.—Agence

Mr Baldwin was sailing the yacht—used as a survey vessel for the United States Navy during the Vietnam war—from Da Nang, South Vietnam, to Hongkong for repairs on March Chinese village.

Mr Albert Baldwin, aged 49, 11 when it strayed into Chinese waters in bad weather, and

went aground. The Chinese found us after a while and sent up a great big barge with about 80 men to refloat us", he said.

Mr Baldwin said the Chinese questioned him about his survey activities, "possibly with the Paracels and the Spratley Island incidents (involving South Vietnam and China this year) in mind. I told them the truth... The way they question you, you have to be really good to lie."—Reuter.

Government and **Opposition** rallies in Ceylon From Our Correspondent

Colombo, May 1

Both the Government and the Opposition staged massive demo-Official of the control of the care of the foreign exchange racketeers, were being jailed and so the opposition United National Party was trying to overthrow the

Mr J. R. Jayewardene, the Opposition leader, told a rival rally that the Government had violated the Constitution by denying the right to hold meet-ings and processions, except un-der the auspices of the police.

S Vietnam troops in heavy fighting near Cambodia

behind

Saigon, May 1.—Heavy fightng between Government and
communist forces continued
close to the Parrot's Beak
cliest of the Cambadian horder
cliest of the Cambadian horder ing between Government and communist forces continued close to the Parrot's Beak salient of the Cambodian border today, but the South Vietnamese command denied reports that its troops had crossed the

Field reports from the area said the situation was quiet to-day on the Long Khot side of the Parror's Beak, about 55 miles

Government Rangers and infantrymen reported killing 251 North Vietnamese troops in 36 hours of fighting around the base up to last night. Government losses were 20 killed and 32 regulated 33 wounded. In Cambodia, Government

the Parrot's Beak, about 55 miles west of Szigon.

But on the eastern side of the horder salient, 28 miles northeast of Long Khot, Government command reported.—Reuter.

Suspicion falls on Nepal as uranium gang's HQ

According to Indian sources Nepal, with a 500-mile open border with India, would be the ideal place for an international

The gang, which is said to be smuggling uranium from Juduguda plant in Bihar, could bring the uranium to this country from where it could be smuggled out to China or Pakis

The sources described the gang as being mostly Indians possibly with wide contacts in

Nepal they smuggled it to Hongkong where Chinese or Pakistani agents took delivery. From the little information

Court brawl at Sioux Falls

Sioux Falls, South Dakota. May 1.-Four policemen and six American Indians were injured yesterday in a courtroom brawl here when five militants in the Indian movement appeared on trial for contempt

of court.

The fight broke out when the judge ordered police to clear the courtroom after spectators refused to rise when he entered refused to rise when de entered the room. Nearly 100 windows and glass doors were broken by furniture flung by the specta-tors.—Agence France-Presse.

Delhi, Bombay and Calcutta. After getting the metal into

available, it appears that the Nepalese Government was not aware of this operation nor has the Indian Embassy been able to inform Nepal officially what

has been going on.
Recently, an atomic mineral scientist. Mr Swapan Sarkar, attached to Jaduguda plant, disappeared and his wife said that it with home comething to that it might have something to do with the uranium smuggling.

Five people, including two
workers at the plant, were
arrested by West Bengal police
last week and 3.75 kilograms
(81b) 'of highly finished uramum powder was recovered from one of them.

Sacramento, California, April 30.—Legislation was introduced here today which would make it a crime to take part in food distributions such as the one demanded by the kidnappers of Miss Patricia Hearst.

Amin ex-wife fined Kampala, May 1.—President Amin's former wife. Mama Amin's former wife. Mama Maliamu was fined 800 shillings (about £45) here yesterday for hawking without licence. The original charge of attempted textile smuggling was dropped.

Most of the everyday meals we five minutes until the onion serve are fairly simple; few of us have the time to cook elaborate dishes for every occasion. Where the choice of a main dish in a menu is simple and straightforward—a grilled chop or sliced cold meat like ham or chicken—spend a little extratime on the accompaniment. In almost every case it is the clever choice of foods blending well is soft but not brown. Remove the onion from the pan with a slotted spoon. Add the remaining fat and raise the heat. Tip in the potato slices and fry fairly quickly to brown them. Turn the potato slices over and shake the pan occasionally. Fry the potatoes in batches if the pan is small and keep the cooked ones hot along with the where the choice of a main dish in a menu is simple and straightforward—a grilled chop or sliced cold meat like ham or chicken—spend a little extra time on the accompaniment. In almost every case it is the clever choice of foods blending well together which really makes a menu interesting onion.

Finally return the onion andall potatoes to the pan. Cook Lyonnaise potatoes with anchovy Fried potatoes made with blanched sliced raw potatoes are them together to heat them through and brown the onion. Sprinkle with salt and freshly a great improvement on left over boiled potatoes which are so often used. They are just as quick to cook and rarely break up on frying. Sauté potatoes with milled pepper and the vinegar. fry for a further moment, then draw off the heat. Add the finely chopped anchovies and sprinkle with parsley. Toss lightly to mix and serve hot.

Rice with almonds and raisins Flaked almonds give recipes of any kind a delicious crunchy texture. This mixture of rice cooked in chicken stock with browned onions and almonds added is delicious served but with fried chicken or pork chops. It also goes well with curried dishes, chicken fricassee or Swedish meat balls.

Serves 4 oz long grain rice pint chicken stock—see recipe oz butter l medium opior 1 oz flaked almonds 1 tablespoon seedless raisins Chopped parsley

Peel the potatoes and cut into a inch thick slices. Add to a saucepan of boiling saited water, bring back to the boil and simmer for five minutes, then drain. Peel and slice the onion.

Melt half the fat in a good.

Butter the inside of a medium.

Few pepperor sized frying pan and add the sized saucepas and measure in 1 slice lemon onion. Cook gently for about the rice and chicken stock. Use 2 oz butter;

well-seasoned, home-made chicken stock or a chicken bouillion cube. Bring to the boil, then lower the heat until the water is just simmering. Cover with a lid and leave the rice to cook gently for 15 minutes, without removing the lid. The rice grains will swell and absorb all 8 oz long grain rice ; Freshly milled pepper; Pinch ground mace; 1 lemon-for juice and gara Chopped parsley; 1 hard boiled egg. grains will swell and absorb all the stock. Draw the pan off the heat and leave to stand, still covered with the lid, for a further 5-10 minutes while preparing the remainder of the recipe.

Katie Stewart

Meals that are simply superb

Melt the butter in an 8-9 inch frying pan. Add the peeled and finely chopped onion and fry gently, preferably covered, until the omion is tender but not brown. Add the flaked almonds, raise the heat and fry more quickly to brown both the omion and almonds.

Add the raisins. Stir up the cooked rice with a fork and tip into the frying pan. Stir and toss the rice, onion, almonds and raisins together. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve hot.

This is a recipe full of flavour, equally at home on the breakfast, lunch or supper table. The secret is the method of cooking the rice—in the fish posching liquor and the use of smoked fish to give roal test to what fish to give real zest to what can otherwise be an insipid dish.

Serves 4 I good sized smoked haddock on the bone, about 11-2 lb; I small bay leaf; Parsley stalks; Few peppercorns; 1 slice lemon ;

off the cooking liquor, kee 1 pint of it for cooking the Cool the fish slightly, ther move all skin and bones. Be the fish into flakes and resmelt. 13 to butter in a heat cook gently for a minutes without allowing rice or onions to brown. Stathe boiling fish liquor. Cwith a close fitting lid and mer gently until the rice tender and the liquid is absometed and the liquid is absometed as it is less likely to must the rice than a spoon. Se with freshly milled pepper the mace. Taste, add a lemon juice, the remaining ter in small pieces and a more secretary. ter in small pieces and a more seasoning if required loosely in a hot serving Sprinkle with a little cho

parsley and chopped hard be egg white and finally the si hard boiled egg yolk.

Garnish with temon we

first issue 3rd May, 1974 Every Muslim home in Britain should have a copy every week. We are introducing in Britain for the first time to our 700,000 Muslims from different parts of the world, a weekly newspaper in English for the Inside story of Muslims of the sub-continent, Afghanistan, Iran, Central Asia, Turkey and the Arab world. Their outture, their history, their politics and their way of life, without lear or tavour.

THE MUSLIM WORLD WEEKLY

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From Our Correspondent Katmandu, May 1

Reports in the Indian press Réports in the inman presso of uranium being smuggled out of India to Pakistan and China have taken a new turn with the suspicion that Nepal could be either the headquarters of the operation or an important link in it.

Law to counter kidnap demands

Vigorous cut and thrust with Mr Nixon in kitcher 'kitchen sink' debate

this appliance of yours is an improvement in any way. It's not really a time-saver or a labour-saver at all. In fact, you can squeeze a lemon faster by hand. This kind of nonsense is an insult to our intelligence."

Well, Nixon disagreed, and he tried to bring me around to his way of thinking, arguing in that very exuberant way of his. I responded in kind. I have my own way of being exuberant in a political dispute. The debate began to flare up and went on and on. The newsmen pressed around us with their tape re-corders going and their micro-phones shoved into our faces.

ful equipment here to show us, but have you really put it into widespread, practical use ? Do

nspect some of the appliances. There were some interesting things, but there were also a number of things which seemed the some things, but there were also a number of things which seemed the fook and purely for show and of no use. Once I'd commented on this I had swallowed the hook and was caught in a lengthy conversation with Nixon which newsmen would refer to for years to come as characterizing Soviet American relations.

The conversation began like this: I picked up an automatic device for squeezing lemon juice for rea and said: What a silly thing for your people to exhibit in the Soviet Union, Mr. I am not string that Nixon All you need for tea is: America does not have great couple of drops of lemon nices I think it would take a house wife longer to use this gadget than it would for her to do what our housewives do slice a negative of the calibilities. What is the solid inventiveness. On each body, seats were set aside what our housewives do slice a negative of the consisted and the composition of committees. On each body, seats were set aside the exhibition, which consisted for socialist contributes and our housewives do slice a meet of lemon drops of slice and inventiveness.

what our housewives do slice a piece of lemon, drop is into a glass of tea, then squeeze a few graphs, some household products the way we always did it shen household, and some pieces of lwas a child, and I don't think this appliance of yours is an additional transfer and the same pieces of the sa nothing but laughing and spit-

ting at.
One day Nixon decided to visit our produce market. There he met one of our workers and for some reason offered him a for some reason offered him a sum of money. The worker made a big point of refusing; he really rold Mixon off. Our own press did a good job of informing us about Nixon's meeting with the worker; our papers had already influenced the thinking of the Seviet people in the right direction so that they knew what to experi from Nixon and the United States exhibition in Sokolniky phones showed into our faces. States exhibition in Sokolniky
After a while I put a direct Park. As for the bonizens
question to him: Mr Nixon, press aircoad it had fun with
you've brought all this wonder the Khrushchev Nixon kitchen

Vith authorization of The own country! You didn't think agazine, exclusive to The we'd figure that out; you a final word about Nixon. When the long before President white the visit brought here!

I long before President the American senhower invited me to visit brought here!

I was in retirement, Nixon came to the Soviet Union. After he had already flown away, I learnt that he had found out was organized an exhibition in really debating was not a question of the United question of two opposing systems. He and I went to the sening. He and I went to the sening. He and I went to be there to see a display supposedly showing a typical fancy gadgets. They were sure the difference of the exhibit the difference of the exhibit included some though the sound take the trouble in the first show and of no use.

To a certain exhibit may have been caused to see a display conversed wanted the Russians to think, to see me after my retirement.

each body, seats were set aside for socialist countries, Western communies, and newly created states that had recently re-ceived their independence from colonialist overlords.

I'm an old man, a pre-revolu-tionary man. I can still remember from my early youth reading newspaper articles about the State Duna back in the days of Rodzyanko (a leader of the tsarist parliament, or Duma before the Revolution). But I'd never actually participated in governmental or municipal democratic organiza-tions. So my visit to the UN as the head of the Soviet delegation was my first exposure to a parliament representing different classes and different political systems.

This was all very new for me.

Tempers sometimes reached the boiling point. One delega-tion would make a point of showing its displeasure with certain speakers from other delegations. Our delegations stood for the defence of demo-



Khrushchev in a rage. Addressing the United Nations and denouncing Franco's "reactionary, bloody ", it was on this occasion in 1960 that he took off one of his shoes and thumped the table

banging on their desks and making noise. We began to pay them back in kind. After all, it was the first time I'd even been at such a session. We, too, could stage an obstruction. We would raise havor, pound our

feet, and so forth.

A serious conflict arose over the question of Spain. When seats were assigned at the open-ing of the Assembly, it was our had luck to be put right behind the Spanish delegation. The chief delegate (Foreign Minis-ter Fernando Marid Castiella) was getting along in years and had a hig bald spot on the top of his head. He had a thin, wrinkled face and a long nose.

not be rude at the same time. Of course, a certain amount of rudeness was unavoidable, but I wanted to act according to

opportunity to speak out against Spain. Colonialism was being discussed, and I asked for the floor. I denounced Franco's "reactionary, bloody regime", and used other expressions well

some speeches. They would York, I had been thinking the journalists, the cameramen, stage all sorts of obstructions, about how to do this and yet and others. Our friends used to joke about it whenever we met. although some people did not seem to understand this unparparliamentary procedure.

So here I found myself sitting right behind the Spanish representative. In my thoughts I was pecking away at the bald spot on his head with my nose, spot on his and I imagined the face of my termediary position between friend Dolores Ibarruri beaming the capitalist and socialist counwith pleasure. As the debate tries. He wanted to play the proceeded, I suddenly saw an role of a bridge, and to maintain peaceful coexistence in the world. When the Spaniard came

back to his seat, we exchanged some harsh words. Even though we didn't understand each phones showed throught at the boiling point. One delegated winkled face and a long nose and treet a while I put a direct. Park As for the Bourseoid would make a point of him: "Mr. Nixon, press abroad, it had four with the work brought at this wonder the Khrustschery-Nixon kitchen the White I put a direct. Park As for the Bourseoid would make a point of him: "Mr. Nixon, press abroad, it had four with the work brought at this wonder the Khrustschery-Nixon kitchen showing its displeasure with the work as the four to have you'r really put it into wards.

An introduction to our wishes and the expressions well we didn't understand each other's language, it... was perfectly lear from our gestures to there who they were staying and the expressions our delegations. Our delegations with bad been normal I would even that we said the was a respectable man.

But our relations were not him: Nixon answered honestly then from the press since long that they were showing in before because he had occupied called non-ship that they were showing in the fore people would get very agritable with they were showing in 1 said, sidered him a man of reaction. Western — representatives have in the they were showing in 1 said, sidered him a man of reaction. Western — representatives to the word of the proposal separation in the proposal separation is defented to the word of the proposal separation is defented to the word of the were said the was a respectable to the whole, the was a respectable to the

there were cases other and started throwing

Originally we had thought highly of him and supported his candi- gain first-hand information dacy when he was nominated to

However, when the question of the Congo arose, we had a head-on clash with Hammarskjöld. We felt he insufficiently supported the progressive forces which were locked in battle with the colonialist government of Belgium. During my presence at the General Assentbiy a major scandal flared up berween Hammarskjöld and me-not just over the Congo, but over other issues as well.

For instance, we came up with the idea that the United Nations would be better served if, instead of baving one Secrefary-General, the United Nations apparatus should be headed by three officers, one representative for each of three groups of countries with similar social and political systems: the capitalists, the socialists, and the nations in between which had liberated themselves from the colonialists but were still non-aligned or while they determined their course of development.

Some people who thought they were pretty smart kept trying to convince me that my idea wasn't possible, and even some who were friendly toward us insisted that having three heads of the United Nations would paralyse the organiza-tion. Why should three leaders 'paralyse' the United Nations? Look at the Security including five permanent ones with veto power. Why shouldn't the Secretariat be administered in the same way, headed by a troika which would take into account the interests of all three sides, rather than just one side? No doubt, it would sometimes take a bit longer to act on certain matters, but perhaps in some cases that would satisfy as many members of the be just as well. Sometimes it collective as possible while would be better not to have a question solved at all than to tions of principle.
have it solved by one man who All in all. I think the United have it solved by one man who is under the influence of the

capitalist countries. To look at it realistically, we had no hope of having a Secretary-General who was a Communist-or even a non-Commu-

fight with Hammarskjöld, and Actually, there were cases fight with hammars with him went when delegates attacked each our relations with him went down the drain. We decided to block his candidacy when he Serious tensions cropped up in our relations with Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General of the United Nations. came up for re-election to the Security Council. But, as it Congo on an inspection trip to about the situation there, and his plane crashed while landing. At the rime our intelli-gence people informed me that, in fact, the plane didn't crash accidentally; it was shot down by Lumumba's forces. Whatever happened. Hammarskjöld was dead, and the post of Secretary-General was vacant.

The candidacy of U Thans was introduced. He represented Burma, a country with which we had good relations. We knew we could count on him to be more flexible than Hammarskjoid: il Thant wouldn't allow the United Nations to do anything detrimental to the interests of the Soviet Union, the Socialist countries, and these countries that were not aligned

to military blocks.

I remember that at first, when Andrei Andreyevich Gromyko was working out our position tion, we decided to vote for U ar: Secretary-General, Then I thought better of it and sug-gested. "Let's not impose any conditions on him: let him be a full Secretary-General like the others before him". Andrei Andreyevich disagreed. I explained to him that we wouldn't find a better candidate than U Thant. So we gave him ou support with no string attached, so to speak.

U Thant was, of course, glad to have our vote and our recognition. During his first term he showed himself to be a man of principle, someone who didn't let himself be led around on a leash by the United States.
Naturally, from a strictly prole-tarian, Communist point of view, he failed to satisfy all our demands. But if you take into account the nature of this inter-national organization, then you'll see that the United Nations needs someone who can maintaining some basic posi-

Nations has been a useful organization. Of course, there have been times when questions were decided at the UN in a way completely unsatisfactory to us—sometimes in direct con-tradiction to our wishes and

Oueen's Bench Division

Law Report May 1 1974

House of Lords

Criminal provisions of 1971 Immigration Hearing in open court: importance of presence of reporters - Act not retrospective

Waddington v Mish alies Ullah lefore Lord Reid, Lord Mouris of Sorth y Cest, Viscount Dillistre;

2 . It is pandly craylple , the louse of Lords said "that any covernment department would momote of that Parliament would 2235 retrospective criminal legisla-Therefore an immigrant rom Pakistan or Bangladesh who entered the United Kingdom on a alse passport in another's name before the Immigration Act, 1971, ame into force, could not be consisted of criminal offences against he Act in respect of things done by him, contrary to sections 24 and 26, before it came into force.

Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by acting Chief Superintendent Waldington, of Lincolschire Constabulary, from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stephe Mr Justice Chapman and Mr Jus-ice Forbes) ([1974] I A11 ER 1110) which had allowed an appeal: ny an immigrant, Moyne Mah alias. Anid Ullah, against his conviction it Grimsby Crown Court (Judge Cotton) on two counts charging nim with offences under the Immigration Act, 1971, of (i) being an llegal immigrant, contrary to secion 24(1) (a), and (ii) being in ossession of a false passport.

contrary to section 26(1) (d). The agreed facts were that the respondent, an (unidentified) nonpairial for the purposes of the Act and probably a native of Banglaiesh, entered the United Kingdom it Heathers, on October 28, 1971. He passed bimself off to the immigration officer as Abid Wilah, 2 ion-patrial Pakistani who had come iere in 1957 and had remined to isit Bangladesh D October, 1970. The respondent presented a passport originally issued to Abid Illah and later altered by the subtitution of a photograph of the ployments in the United Kingdom, ventually working in a foundry t Scuntherpe. He was seen by rolice officers in September, 1972, and questioned as to his identity. n his possession were found the assemt used to obtain entry and in earlier passport issued to Abid Flab. The respondent maintained has he was Abid Ullah and recited etails of his life and produced occinents in support of his tipinforensic examination of the possort showed that that was not so. In May 11, 1973, the Chief Contable of Introductive Issued a certificate for the introduction of section

ber -22, 1970, and September 29, section 35(3). His Lordship could find nothing retrospective in section 34(1), using retrospective in the sense of authorizing people being punished for what they did before the Act came into force. 29, 3572, he had in his possession for the purposes of the 1971 Act a passport which he had reasonable cause to believe to be ground of discrimination could be ground of discrimination could be

Despite objection that the Act was not retrospective, he was convicted. His conviction was quastied by the Court of Appeal which certified the question "whether the appellant could be convicted of officiaces against the Immigration Act, 1971, in respect of things done by him before the Act came into force, and in particular offences against sections 24 (1) (a) and 25 (1) (d) "The law with regard to immigrates such as the respondent was previously contained in the Commonwealth Immigrants Acts, 1962 and 1968, repealed by the 1971 Act. It had been generally understood that when provisions in an earlier Act, were replaced by provisions in

that when provisions in an earlier Act were replaced by provisions in a later Act repealing the earlier Act and in the absence of special provisions in the later Act offenders against the earlier Act before the date of its repeal could still be prosecuted under the earlier Act after its repeal and that the later Act had no application.

Counsel had said that he had examined a number of recent Acts which repealed earlier Acts and had found none which authorized proceedings for an offence under the later Act in respect of acts committed before it came into force. That was what his longer than a said here are connected between the later Act in respect of acts committed before it came into force. That was what his longer than was what he was a said here are connected between a connected between a said here. stip would have expected became for a very long time there had been w strong feeling against making legislation, and particularly criminal legislation. Networking

The Declaration of Haman-Rights of the United Nations of 1948 (Cind 7562) provided in article-11 (2) that "No one shall be held guilty of any penal offence on account of any act or omission which did not constitute a penal offence, under national or inter-national law, at the time when it was committed. Nor shall a heavier penalty be imposed than the one that was applicable at the time the penal offence was committed."

So it was liardly credible that

occiments in support of his claim.

Orensic examination of the passor of showed that was not so, in May 11, 1973, the Chief Consist of Lincohishire Essued a certificate for the purposes of section had made sections 24 and on line 28, 1973.

Mr I. C. R. McCullough, QC, and to D. J. Farrer for the prosects of the course of the course for the prosection. The prosection must somehow prosecution. The House was not have formed an opinion that Perconcerned with any question liament had made sections 24 and specified with any question. The concerned with any question liament had made sections 24 and on line 28, 1973.

Mr I. C. R. McCullough, QC, and to Court and in the Court of insulgration laws.

Crown Court and in the Court of insulgration laws.

Crown Court and in the Court of insulgration laws.

Appeal but before their Lord the prosection which to the House.

Counter for the respondent to the House.

LORD REID, with whom Lord into the House to the Angle Properly subtant to the House.

LORD REID, with whom Lord into the House to the House.

LORD REID, with whom Lord into the House to the House.

Lordship thought had acted with solid that the limitigration Act. 1971 as passed on October 23, 1971, but as passed on October 24, 1971.

The present was a clear case the though the Lordship thought had acted with solid respondent should be awarded his for the House.

Lordship thought had acted with solid respondent should be awarded his for the House.

Solid that the Joynson-Hicks & Co. Scunthorpe of the Institute ver whoever authorized the

being punished for what they did before the Act came into force. But there was nothing to prevent Parliament from authorizing dis-crimination in the future between various classes of people, and one ground of discrimination could be that it certain people had done a certain thing in the past or had a certain ancestry they should be treated differently in future from those who had not done that thing or had a different ancestry. Whether that was good policy was a matter of opinion. But that was a matter of opinion. But that was what Parliament had done by the

Section 34(1)(a) made the Act apply to all "entrants" as defined in section 33—"a person entering or seeking to enter the United Kingdom". His entry need not have been unlawful and it might have taken place a long time and Some courants merge often a ago. Some entrants were given a right of abode here. Some were given indefinite leave to emer and remain here. The position of others was more precarious. His Lordship could not see how section 34(1)(a) could be construed as having any reference to what as having any reference to what any entrant might have done in this country before the Act came into force. All it did was to sublect to the provisions of the Act for the inture anyone who embred

Section 34(1). (b) referred to "the former immigration laws", which included the 1962 and 1968 Acts. It applied to anything "done under or for the purposes of "those laws. So it did not apply to anything done contrary to or to any offence. contrary to, or to anything done contrary to, or to any offence against those laws. And it certainly did not support the view that an act done before the 1971 Act came into force could be treated as an offence against it.

Section 35(3) required more explanation: Under former immigration laws there was a time limit of six months for prosecution. Section 28 applied a time limit of three reaction offences against the 1971 Act. Section 35(3) applied the new time limit to old offences against the section 4A of the 1962 Act. against section 4A of the 1962 Act senere, but only where, the provisions of section 35(3) were satisfied.

The general effect of those somepenal offence was committed. What complicated provisions there was also the provision [to appeared to be that if prosecution similar effect] in article 7 of the first an old offence had become time-barred before the passing of the finance Rights 1950 (Cmd 3953) 1971 Act the old offence was not ratified by the United Kingdom in revised. So as the Act was passed 1951.

So it was Eardly credible that mitted before April 28, 1971, any government department would retained the before Ris Lord-So it was lardy credible that mitted before April 28, 1971, any government department would remained time-barred. His Lord-promote or that Parliament would ship did not think that section pass retrospective criminal legisla- 25(3) could be said to have retrospective effect or to lend any sup-port to the validity of the present

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Ashworth and Mr Justice Bristow

Mr Justice Bristow

The presence of the press in court is a vital factor in determining whether a hearing is in open court, but it is not conclusive because attendance of interested members of the public is another factor of an open and public proceeding.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court defined the characteristics of "open court" when giving Judgment refusing with costs applications by David Charles Williams and Robert John Evans, of Llanrwst, members of Cymdeithas yr Iaith Gymraeg (the Weish Language Society) for orders of certiorari to quash an order of Llanrwst fustices (chairman: Captain E. D. Priddle-Higson) in January, 1973, convicting each applicant of having a television set without a licence, contrary to section 1 (1) of the Wireless Telegraphy Act, 1949. Each had been fined £15.

The relief was sought on the

The relief was sought on the ground that the case was heard and determined in circumstances that the general public were excluded or severely limited in the numbers allowed to attend, thereby resulting in justice not being seen to be done, and contrary to natural to be none, and courtary to hatural justice, and that the court did not sit in "open court", contrary to section 98 (4) of the Magistrates' Courts Act, 1952.

Mr John Blofeld for the appli-cants: Mr Gordon Slynn for the

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the applicants had not provided themselves with licences for political reasons. There had been similar proceedings the previous year when the court had assented to the applicants' request for the the applicants' request for the hearings to be in Weish. The applicants had then attended with a substantial number of friends and supporters and some demonstra-tion or disturbance had occurred. The applicants requested in writing that the trial in January should also be in Welsh, but the request was refused.

Two magistrates' courts were was of normal size, court 1 was of normal size, court 2 was very much smaller, having been designed primarily for juvenile cases but had been used for trials from time to time when a second court was required. When the accommodation provided for the accommodation provided for the press, the parties and advocates was filled only five seats were available for members of the public. The list-of cases for hearing in court 2 that day was just the kind one would have expected to be sent at the smaller court—absence of to the smaller court—absence of television licences, minor speeding offences and the like. When the applicants arrived they

When the applicants arrived they were accompanied by 20 to 30 relatives and supporters, and it was obvious that they could not all get in. At all events in one instance, if not more, a police officer on duty told one of the applicants or one of their supporters that no one was to be allowed in except the parties. However, the prosecuting solicitor raised the point with the bench, and the chairman at once said "Very well, the five seats can be filled", and each applicant was given the opportunity, which he accepted, of selecting two or three of his friends to come in and fill the five seats.

Regina v Denbigh Justices, Ex parte Williams and Evans

Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Ashworth and Mr Justice Bristow

Mr Justice Bristow

Well Wilder Williams and Evans representative, who produced an accurate and excellent report of the affair in the local paper. Mr Evans again asked for the trial to be in Well with the part of the part of

Welsh. He was refused. During discussion on the point, two members of the public who had come in on Mr Evans's nomination made some kind of interruption and, by direction of the chairman, they left the court. Mr Evans then left the court, and the remainder of the proceedings were conducted in his absence.

When Mr Williams's case was called similar events took place. At least one of the three remaining At least one of the three remaining occupants of the five public seats addressed the court or caused some interruption or intervention and was invited to leave. All five of the original spectators had left either voluntarily or by direction within very few moments of the hearing beginning and before the conclusion of the case against Mr Williams. Adjudication took place in his absence. in his absence.

What happened outside the court

what happened outside the court was not altogether clear on the affidavits. There was a certain amount of noise generally because of the presence of people. The police, sensibly enough, shut the court door, so that it was closed at one time. Considerable controversy had been raised as to whether, when the five sears began it. when the five seats began to become vacant, an opportunity was or was not given to other sup-porters outside to come in and occupy them.

According to the police officer's affidavit no one sought to replace the original five spectators. His version was that, as the applicants and their supporters came out, those outside clustered round them to ask what had happened and showed no desire themselves to go in and occupy the five seats.
On the other hand the applicants'
affidavits stated that one or more of the supporters outside, observ-ing that space was available inside, asked to be admitted and were refused. Those were the basic facts

refused. Inose were the basic racts ascertainable from the affidavits. Their Lordships had heard no argument on the first ground of application. Counsel had conceded hat there was no case in which it had been said that it was a breach of natural justice to exclude memhers of the public from the court. The point was unimportant in the present case because the 1952-Act required the proceedings to be in open court and, as a matter of law, it was open to the applicants to argue that the statute was breached. His Lordship would not take time by reciting again the importance which English law attached to justice being administered in public. The authorities were strong, compelling and well known. Nothing he said was to be taken in any sense as indicating a whitting

sense as indicating a whittling down of the importance which the courts attached to that absolutely fundamental principle of the administration of justice in this country.

Although it was easy enough to say that the hearing must be in open court, and although the con-ception of a court being open as opposed to being in camera was easy enough to understand, it was not altogether easy to define in

words the characteristics which really made a court open as opposed to one conducted in be filled ", and each applicant was given the opportunity, which he accepted, of selecting two or three from two authorities to which Mr Slynn had referred. In Daubney b the five seats.

The public seats were all filled when Mr Evans's case was first

of the essential qualities of a court of justice that its proceedings should be in public and that all the parties who may be desirous of hearing what is going on, there being room in the place for the purpose—provided they do not interrupt the proceedings, and provided there is no specific reason why they should be removed—have a right to be present for the pura right to be present for the pur-pose of hearing what is going on." His Lordship commended those

words to any judge or magistrate who was asking himself what his duty was in regard to keeping the court open for present purposes.
In the People v Hartman ((1894) 37 Pac R 153, 154), a decision of the Supreme Court of California, it was said: "The trial should be public in the ordinary common-sense acceptation of the term. The doors of the court room are expected to be kept open, the public are entitled to be admitted, and the trial is to be public in all respects. . with due regard to the size of the court room, the conveniences of the court, the right

convemences of the court, the right to exclude objectionable characters and youth of tender years, and to do other things which may facili-tate the proper conduct of the trial." Again, one might say, the injunction to the judge or magistrate was for him to do his best to enable the public to come in and see what

the public to come in and see what was happening, having proper commonsense regard to the facilities available and the necessity for keeping order, security and the like. His Lordship started by accepting those two explanations of the significance of the phrase "open court".

He added to them a comment based on the fact that, since those cases had been decided, the presshad assumed a very much greater importance in those matters. Today the great body of the public got

the great body of the public got their news of how justice was administered through the press or administered through the press or other mass media, and the presence or absence of the press was a vital factor in deciding whether or nor a hearing was in open court. It was difficult to imagine a case which could be said to be held publicly if the press had been actively excluded. excluded. On the other hand, the fact that

the press was present was not con-clusive the other way because one

must not overlook the other factor of an open and public proceeding: one to which individual members of the public could come it they had sufficient interest in the pro-ceedings to make it worth their while to do so. How one dealt with individual members of the public who wanted

to come in depended on the cir-cumstances of the case. It was the duty of the presiding judge or magistrate to fulfil the obligation, magistrate to fulfil the obligation, expressed in the cases to which his Lordship had referred, to the best of his ability, having regard to all the prevailing circumstances, the number, the desirability or undesirability of allowing people to stand, the possibility of disorder, of fire risk in a small, or errorweded court, overcrowded by too many people being allowed to enter, and so on.

The method by which the duty was to be performed was primarily was to be performed was primarily for determination by the judge or magistrate on the spot. If he had shown himself conscious of his duty and reached a conclusion which might reasonably have been reached, it was not for their Lordships to substitute their own views as to whether the facilities were until the substitute their contract their central contracts. ere not sufficient When Mr Evans's case was called

on it was unarguable that the court was other than open court. True the court was small, true 20 or so people outside wanted to come in, but all the available seats were full. It was perfectly proper for the chairman to say that he would not have people standing because of the danger of disorder—or fire risk or any other reason. In addition

ins attack on what happened when the five seats began to empty. His contention in substance was that, even if the proceedings were ini-tially in open court, they ceased to be in open court when space for further spectators became avail-able and they were not admitted. The controversy between the police officer's evidence and that filed by the applicants was of the

utmost importance on that point. If the officer was right there never was any question of excluding them; they just did not try to come in. If the applicants' witnesses were right the converse was true: others wanted to come in and failed.

Following the well-settled prac-tice of their Lordships' court it rould not pursue disputed usues f fact on the adidavits. The proof fact on the aniques. In epro-blem could not be approached other than on the footing that no further requests to fill the five pub-lic seats were made. If that was the explanation of why others were not admitted the applicants' case

seats because he did not trink that
the question "open court or
no?" could depend on such
minuthe as whether at a particular
moment there was a particular
member of the public anxious to come in and was wrongly refused. The question of open court or no had to be auswored by a broad consideration of all the circumstances of the case. The applicants case had not been made out that the terror of the case.

cams case had not been made out even if his Lordship felt that some request to fill one or more of the vocatt seaks had been made. Finally, his Lordship would have great hesitation in allowing cergreat hesitation in anoming cer-tiorari, a discretionary remedy, to go in the present case if only be-cause there seemed to have been every possible juxufication for the chairman, if the matter had been referred to him, to have refused to have the five seats refilled. the danger of disorder—or fire risk or any other reason. In addition to the five members of the public selected by the applicants, there were in court at that time a defendant and solicitor concerned in a later case who happened to be present. For present purposes his Lordship supposed that they were members of the public.

Mr Blofeld had to concentrate his attack on what happened when the five seats began to empty. His concentration in substance was that. lic who wished to go in when there was room was refused admission. On that footing the applications had to be refused.

Mr Justice Ashworth and Mr Jus-tice Bristow agreed. Solicitors: Barlow, Lyde & Gil-bert for William George & Sod, Portmadoc: Treasury Solicitor.

University news

Oxford

London

Balliol College has elected as Visitor, from May 1, Lord Kilbrandon, honorary fellow of the college, on the resignation of Lord Pearson,

The Maxwell Prize for Hilary Term has been awarded to S. L. Hoyle, St Catherine's College. ST BILDA'S COLLEGE Dr Margaret A. Peling, BA. Dividi Octoby, has been cleated to a Melitath Junior Research Fellowship for three years from October 1

Sir Alan Cottrell, FRS, Master of Jesus College, Cambridge, and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, MP, have been

appointed to the governing body of Imperial College in succession to Sir Charles Goodeve and Sir Frank Turnbull. Guy's Hospital Medical School

Appointments:

Appointments:

De tale of protessor has been conferred upon Dr. G. T. Steichnon, MD (Sydder), Dirhal classord, direction of the Tennous Laborators and honorary sentor between in the faculty of medicine as the university.

An honorary valued states him has been generated on Dr. J. R. O'Brien, MA, DM, bonorary claimed sentor fetturer in highest-richy, at the university, and consultant hormaticulation. The university and consultant hormaticulation, at the university, and consultant hormaticulation.

Birmingbam

Distribuguate
Appointments:
Profesor L. H. Finitason, 88a (Clas), PhD, DS (Bham), profesor of zoologs, to the Mason Chair and bandship of the department of zoology and comparative physiology.
D: P. M. J. McNair Mal. DPid: of virial, PhD (Cantab) under a lecture; is foliam and tellow of Darroy College Cambridge, to the Severa Chair of Italian and behalip of the department of Italian anguage and Internative.

Church news Appointments:

The Riv R. J. Grade assistant chaptain of HM Prison, Liverage, to be chaptain of HM bortal. Stoke Heath, discuss or Lichtent

Teach Committee of the residence of the second of the

Sad timing of Sir Alf Ramsey's departure

By Geoffrey Green Pootball Correspondent

The end of Sir Alf Ramsey's 11-year and of Sir All Ramsey's

11-year reign as manager of the
England football team became part
of a foreseeable future the night,
five months ago, when Poland drew
1—1 at Wembley Stadium to eliminate the world champions of 1966 from this year's global competition. For some, knowing the slow, recise workings of the mills of the

Football Association, that may have seemed like fiction at the time. Yesterday, however, it became fact. An official statement by the FA made it clear that Sic Alf's appointment had at last been terminated after a careful study of recent events and possible future. recent events and possible future trends. Meanwhile, pending the appointment of a successor, the vacancy will be filled, by Joe Mercer, 60, the general manager of Coventry City, as temporary caretaker of the national side.

Mr Mercer, the genial extrovert and one of England's finest captains in his day, is indeed the ideal man to tide over things at an awkward moment. It was he who was approached first for the job by the FA as long ago as 1962 on the resignation of Waiter Winterbottom, the former director of coaching and national manager. Mr Mercer's required demands at the time, however, both financial and otherwise, proved manceptable, though Mr Ramsey in due coursemunities Mr Winterbottom—became the first to acquire sole control, without interference, in the matter of team selection and training.

Now Sir Alf has gone, but for all the criticism of him in the matter of public relations, autocratic rule and cautious tactical

Committees of the FA, which have been considering the future of English football, have examined some aspects in detail and pro-

gress has been made.
At a meeting on February 14 the executive committee set up a sub-committee with the following

respect of the promotion of in-ternational football.

Following meetings, a unanimous recommendation was submitted to the executive committee that Sir Alf Ramsey should be replaced as the England team manager.

This recommendation was accepted unanimously by the executive committee.

tive committee.

bad been informed of this decision. For practical reasons his duties will cease with effect from

April 30.

I new manager will be appointed
in due course, but it has not been
possible to take any positive

scenes of jubilation heralded their

promotion to the first division. Hundreds of supporters invaded the pitch to cheer the manager. Harry Haslam, and the team, Luton

had already made certain of higher grade football last Saturday. Watched by their smallest ever crowd, 3.520. Blackburn Rovers

slumped to their sixth home defeat, 1-2 against Wretham. Cambridge United, who are in

the fourth division next season, had a 3-1 home win against

Bishop's Stortford, the Amateur Cup winners, are so far bedind with their fixtures that they have asked permission to withdraw from

PENNY TREBLE CHANCE

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VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL

OVER ONE HUNDRED

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Faconses and Commission for 13th April, 1974-32.2% II over 18 SEND TODAY FOR COUPONS TO

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12 Correct ... £148.40 FOR 11 Correct ... £5.00 10 Correct ... £0.40

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EASIER 6 28.25

Too many fixtures

Peterborough

make sure

terms of reference:



Joe Mercer, England's new "caretaker" manager, receives the congratulations of his office staff at Coventry and the club secretary, Eddie Plumley.

Text of the FA statement action in this matter until this announcement has been made.
view of the forthcoming incernational matches in the home international championships, and against Argentina, and the three-match European tour, it was de-cided that a caretaker manager

cided that a caretaker manager should be appointed.
With the approval of Coventry City, Mr. Joe Mercer has agreed to undertake this task.
It should be stated that he does not wish to be considered for the job of permanent manager so that immediate steps will be taken to appoint the new England ream manager as 500n as 305-

team manager as soon as pos-sible. The Football Association wishes at the Football Association wises at this time to record its deep appreciation of all that Sir Alf has accomplished and the debt owed to him by English football for his unbending loyalty and dedication, and the high level of integrity he has brought to world football.

of rudeness—frequently to the foreign press—autocratic, distant, a dictator behind a mask. In tactical matters his outlook appeared unimaginative and defensive and he tended to take his loyalty to players who had served him well rather beyond the bounds of credibility.

Yet against all this man he are

credibility.

Yet against all this may be set other qualities not often easily acclaimed by those outside his inner circle. His best friends were his players. From the time of his appointment in 1962 he succeeded in creating a team spirit—equivalent to that of a successful club—at a national level which had never existed before. He blended players from many

He blended players from many clubs into a composite whole, worked hard at discipline and duly made every man proud to wear an England shirt. It was this esprit de corps, together with his original tectical formation of 4-3-3—"the wingless wonders"—that finally led England to become the world champions in 1966.

From that peak, however, there followed a slow decline, the sign-posts of which were—a defeat by Yugoslavia in Florence in the semifinal round of the 1968 European championship, the 3-2 loss in extra time to West Germany in the quarter-final round of the Mexico World Cup of 1970, a heavy blow after England had led 2-0 with only 20 minutes to go; and defeat again by West Germany in the European championship of 1972.

Ramsey I believe never recovered

European championship of 1972.

Ramsey I believe never recovered his full confidence from that downfall in Mexico four years ago, a decline that was finally underlined by the World Cup dismissal by Poland this year. Yet in overall figures, Sir Alf's record for England bears close scrutiny with any of his counterparts anywhere. Under his leadership England's record reads—played 113, won 69, drawn 27, lost 17, goals for 224,

" situation vacant." modern track suit sei, personable men with character, growing experience, ideas and organizational ability. Of these one might list Jimmy Armfield (Bolton Wanderers); Gordon Jago (Queen's Park Rangers); Bobby Robson (Ipswich Town); Gordon Mine (Coventry City); Jimmy Bloomfield (Leicester City), or even Jimmy Adamson (Burnley) of an older age group.

older age group.

Yet whoever is duly to wear the difficult mantle he should at least follow Sr Alf in one respect. He must not be a "yee" man, it will be introduced to the state of the s must not be a "yes" man, it will be interesting to know if Brian Clough (Brighton), one of Ram-sey's severest critics in his time, now offers himself to the firing line.

One of Sir Alf Ramsey's best friends, a building society chairman, Donald Gould, said yesterday about the England manager's dismissal: "We saw Sir Alf and Lady Ramsey this week—they were very upset. I can tell you Sir Alf has been a very sad man these past few days. All he really wanted was to be furnished with the tools with which to linish the job he had taken on. He is a great man and a very sincere man". Mr Gould said Sir Alf and his wife had "gone away to rest for a week or two".

"They felt they needed it. I "They felt they needed it. I think Sir Alf has known about today's events for two or three weeks. Speaking as a soccer supporter of long standing the comment I should make is that it is high time someone took a hard look at the set up at the Football Association."

Atlético fined £14,000 for 'anti-sporting conduct'

UEFA, the governing body of European football, also banned for three matches three Atletico players sent off in the tie at Parkhead Stadium, Glasgow, on April 10. and offering signing on bonuses in contravention of regulations. They were fined £300 on two of four charges and, on the other two, the A league commission recom-nended the "severest penalties". Peterborough's victory last night. head Stadium, Glasgow, on April 10. The suspensions mean that the players—Ayala, Diaz and Quique—will miss Atletico's European Cup final match against Bayern Munich in Brussels on May 15.

A UEFA spokesman said the fine had been imposed because of "the extremely anti-sporting conduct of the Atletico team during the match and for violent conduct of certain of its players and officials which caused serious incidents after the game ". with two games still to play, pot-them a point airead of the previous leaders, Gillingham, who have com-pleted their programme. Luton Town's largest crowd of the season. 20,285, saw them lose 2—4 to Sunderland, but then wild

The announcement, made after a two-day meeting here of UEPA's control and disciplinary committee,

Peterborough United, demoted from the third division six years ago, went back in style when they beat Gillingham 4—2 to clinch the fourth division championship last night.

In 1967-68 Peterborough were demoted to the fourth division for offering extra bonuses to players to beat Sunderland in the FA Cup, and affering signing-on bonuses in Contravantian.

qualify for the final.

Atletico won the return leg without the services of Ayala, Diaz and Quique, and of three other players who were barred because they had received their second UEFA booking in the Parkhead match. match.

match.

The disciplinary committee, which met in a Geneva hotel under the chairmanship of Dr Alberto Barbe, of Izaly, said it had carefully studied reports from UEFA officials and the Turkish referee, Dogan Babacan, on the incidents during and after the game. A UEFA spokesman said: "This is by far the largest fine we have ever inflicted on a club involved in European competitions. This reflects how seriously we regard the offence."—Rever.

Andrews appointed

James Andrews the Scotsman appointed as coach to Cardiff City by Frank O'Farrell last November, succeeds him as manager. This was officially announced by the club

Tottenham, has been in charge at Cardiff since O'Farrell decided to accept the contract to become manager of the Iranian Football

Association about a month ago. Association about a month ago.

In deciding to stay at Cardiff,
Andrews, who said he felt there
was a big future with the club,
turned down an offer of joiding
O'Farrell as coach in I can on a two year contract of £10,000 a year.

| Results yesterday Second division

Luton (3) 3 Sunderland (3) 4 Husband (2), Butlin ; Hughes Gowers, Ashurst, Halom (20,285)

Third division

Blackburn (0) 1 Wresbam (1) 2 Martin; Griffiths, Ashcroft (3,520) Cambridge (1) 3 Plymouth (0) 1 Akers (2), Shinton; Mariner (1,722)

Fourth division Chester (0) 0 Northampton (0) 0 (1,800)

(1,800) (1,800) Peterborough (2) 4 Gillingham (1) 2 Turner Cozens (2), Lee (pen), Turner Lindsay (pen), Wilks (17,569)

Scottish first division Clyde (1) 1 Boyle ; Harper Hibs (0) 1

Scottish second division Albion R (0) 0 Queen's Park (0) 1 McNaughton
Raith (1) 2 Clydebank (1) 2
T. Brown, Robertson; McGovern

(2) Stirling (4) 6 E Stirling (0) 9 Duffin (2), McMillan, Steele (3)

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Custo Rica

STEAN JONAL MATCH: Cost his C. Chief of C. Chief of C. Chief of G. Chief of G. Chief of C. Chief of C.

Liverpool have retained all but one of their professional staff. The exception is John Webb, a full back. All dividends are subject to rescription and except where stated are to units of 100.

Catterick Bridge results 11: 12:61 JOCKEY CAP SELLING (Estate-CONTROL OF THE PART OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

Hat Charitty Belle (Mrs. F. Garielle, Nrs. Frs. I in M. Gencham (10-2) ALSO PAY. 1-1 far Roses Chertnet earth. ALSO PAY. 1-1 far Roses Chertnet earth. 18-1 Drugstein. 50-1 Numbernies. 9 sta. 18-1 Drugstein. 50-1 Numbernies. 9 sta. 10-1 Drugstein. 50-1 Numbernies. 50-1 Numbernies. 50-1 Numbernies. 50-1 Numbernies. 50-1 Numbernies. 80-1 Numbernies. 9 sta. 1 Number

Ceduc Rig in E Say It All Rid.

5.45 (3.67) RICHMOND MAIDEN PLATE
(2-y-o): Division 1: £.76: 91)

FUENDAY SUE, By L. By Shouther
(Chante-Secret Pression, 'Moss R.
Solton), 8xt (1: By E. Ede: 1-4 fars)

NULTA CROSSY Ch. By Acre AveryYorkoby Maid (2dx D Raser), 6-4

9xt (1: b)

MARTINIQUE, Ch. L. by Marrayfeld.

- Montherna: 1821 C. Plants, 6-4

2xt (1: b)

ALSO RAN: 9-2 River Beressele, 8-4

THURY, 10-1 Hadgury Fees, Johnson Spought's
Prick 1-4 arrays, 10-1 Border Hull, 3-4

Hohm Jahr (4th, Prepress Doman 1: max

TOTE Wid. Th: clack, 17p. 28p. 169

1 W. Watts, at Richmond 2xp. 144

4 15 (4.17) BRITTER HANDSCAP 144

15 (4.17) BRITTER HANDSCAP 144

15 (4.17) BRITTER HANDSCAP 144

COVIC SONG, ch is a proper of the covic Song, ch is a proper of the covic song in th Sylvastructure of the control of the California of the California

Racing

Four fillies in line for leading roles

Racing Correspondent During the recent skirmishing between punter and bookmaker. Polygamy, Mil's Bomb, Cake and Mrs Tiggywinkle have been the best backed and the heaviest laid for this year's 1,000 Guineas Stakes. which will be run over the Rowley which with De run over the knowley mile at Newmarket today. Fillies are not the most predictable indi-viduals at this time of year, especi-ally, during a spring such as we have had, when the weather has varied enormously from day to day.

varied enormously from day to day.

Nature is apt to have a big say,
but the four fillies I have mentioned
could play leading roles this afternoon. It would be remarkable if.
Folygamy and Mil's Bomb were to
finish first and second in whichever order, because they are both
owned by Louis Freedman. Such
an event is by no means unlikely,
and Polygamy is my first choice. and Polygamy is my first choice.

A variety of factors combine to underline her chance. First, she

underline her chance. First, she has won a classic trial already in a convincing manner. Second, her stable and her young jockey Pat Eddery have been in irrepressible form this spring. These are encouraging omens, but Polygamy's case does not end here. Last year the three races she won were at Newmarket. With hindsight it is possible to argue that the quality of the Criterium des Pouliches, run at Longchamp on Arc day, in which she was unlucky to finish fourth, looks a cut above the quality of the Cheveley Park Stakes, which primatily concerned

Gentle Thoughts, Red Berry, Lady Tan, Celestial Dawn, Mrs. Tiggs winkle and Bitty Girt.

Gentle Thoughts won that year of the sale of the common of the comm

Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA): 3.0, 3.55 and 4.5 races]



2.30 BRETBY HANDICAP (£1,587 : 6f)



3.35 1,000 GUINEAS STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £35,494: 1m)



435 BOTESDALE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,345: 11m)

LOS GLENLIVET HANDICAP (3-yo : £1610 : 7f)

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

2.0 Green Belt. 2.30 Peter Carl. 3.0 Guelic Melody. 3.35 Polygamy. 4.5

LADY ROWE is specially recommended. 4.35 Uncle Ivor. 5.5 Red.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent. 2.0 Port Tack, 2.30 Borton Mills. 3.6 Record Run. 3.35 Mil's Bomb. 4.5 Redesdale, 4.35 Holly Fern. 5.5 Red Capture.

Wye programme 2.15 EASTLING HURDLE (Div I: Selling Handicap: £136: 2m 1f)

2.45 ELMSTRAD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap:

3.15 ROCHESTER HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 4.45 CHARING STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £170:

or 4010 Tudor Prisodable (CD), A Aylox, "-[60] J. Jenkho 98-2009 Red Cherry, K. Kleinwort, 1-204 ... M. Stadley, a civili Oprigada (CD), J. Lone, 10-104 ... M. Stadley, A. Addin Sorrel House, 4-1 Serbon, 11-2 Cangaiser, Royal Wish, 7-1 1 Lirake, Obrigada, 10-1 Massac, 11-1 Tudor Premitible, 18-4

and the same of

Wye selections

Coldsworth 1
44001 Minter Haustern, B. Wise, 9-10-7 ... M. Stanley 7
8 443001. The Wanty Prier (Dr. D. Greig, 10-10-5 ... Teplor
9 900548 Enginey Lad, B. Edenmond, 11-10-0 ... Teplor
10 90000 Joe Gente (Cl. Mr. Ourision, 9-10-0 ... P. Esciton
11 219990 Carllat, D. Barons, 6-10-0 ... M. Barrets 7
2-1 Chair A Loud, 3-1 Minter Haustern, 7-2 Lasky Eddie, 5-4
The Weary Frier, 8-1 Elemanney Lad, 20-1 others.

Hereford programme 530 MADLEY NOVICES BURDLE (4y-o: Div.I : 7.0 CALLOW STEEPLECHASE (5204 : 3m)



Hereford selections

ph BR Rees R. Thempton: 1042-0 Mr Thompton:
10 e Fitz, Mrs Harry, 5-12-0 Mr Mr Sont
10 e Leith Democrat, Mrs Sont, 5-12-0 Mr Holds
11 Gl-enfg Jan's Pal, R. Harrett, 13-12-0 Mr Holds
12 times John Mr Harry, 5-12-0 Mr Jackson
15 times John Mr Jackson
16 prisone Johnson: J. Wilson, 7-12-0 Mr Jackson
17 Krandbotton, Mrs Polyno, 5-12-0 Mr Jackson
18 Krandbotton, Mrs Polyno, 5-12-0 Mr Jackson
19 Krandbotton, J. Combell, 5-12-0 Mr Jackson
19 Krandbotton, D. Fre, 7-12-0 Mr Jackson
19 Krandbotton, D. Fre, 7-12-0 Mr Jackson
19 Krandbotton, D. Fre, 7-12-0 Mrs Jackson 8.0 MADLEY HURDLE (43-0 : Div II : Novices

Point-to-point championship horse dies at exercise

3.45 STOUR STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £272: | Ascot results

20 (2.1) CARTER STARS (2-0) EL722 4.15 EASTLING HURDLE (Div II : Selling Handi-

TOTE: Win, 450; pages, 220, 79p, 84p.
-Osko, Newmarket, No. 11, faire 45,28sec.

PROVERIES On C. by Roberts II-Country III-Country III-ALSO RAN: 5-1 Surviver, 10-2 Bold Breen 18-1 China Back (4th), 70-1 Transic 18-1 The Baker, 50-1 Queen's Transica 4.10 (4.14 CROCKER, SULTER, STAKE

TAGES Veni C. D. D. Prinso-Brails Gave Department of the Control o

المعالة بثر ار باز السلمان Shar ur, t evic estere ree

1

ign Sie Rio Ronal rs to i Cesira Gover The

over .gal n e

Somerset put Indians

out in the cold

Tounton: Somerset, with all first innings wickets in hand, are 121 runs behind the Indians.

runs behind the Indians.

Playing against Tom Cartwright is always hard work for a touring side. To have to do so at the start of a season, on a biningly cold day and a pitch helping seam bowiers, makes it that much more difficult. Yesterday Cartwright bowled 31 immaculate overs while the Indians spent four hours and a half making 175. In the last 75 minutes Somerset replied with 54 for no wicket, Brian Close, in his 25th season, perhaps laying the foundations of his 50th first-class hundred.

hundred.

Cartwright has come out of hibernation looking, from a distance, exactly as he did a decade.

ance, exactly as he did a decade and more ago. The action is as rhythmical as ever, the arm just as high, the length as unerringly accurate, off and leg cutters discreetly mixed. Cartwright has taken 1,487 wickets now, which is more than all contemporary bowlers except for the three offspinners, Titmus, Illingworth and Mortimore.

With Cartwright trips down one

Mortimore.
With Cartwright tying down one end and Moseley, Jones and Burgess bowling tidlly at the other, the control of the c

opened engann's in 1955—and de swept his first ball from Abid Ali for six.

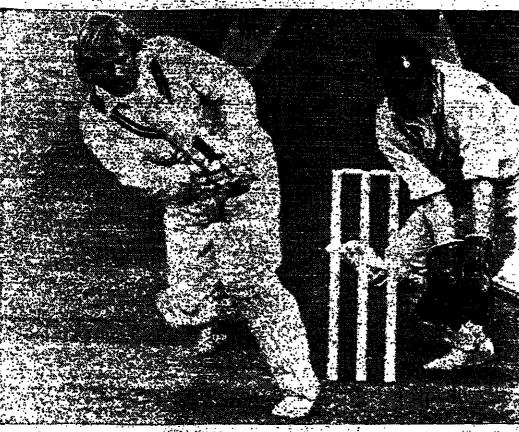
Viswanath's runs came mostly from the cut. Gavaskar played nicely off his legs and Wadekar

nicely off his legs and Wadekar through the covers, square of the wicker with the blade open. That is Wadekar's stroke, and after a while it got him out, Parks catching him well at first slip. A brilliant cover point in his young day, then a serviceable wicketkeeper for Sussex and England. Parks is seeing out his days at slip. In yesterday's temperature any slip catch

Jameson scores his third

hundred of the season

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent



Radley hits out during his innings at Lord's yester day.

Middlesex get the wanted man

By Alan Gibson

Carried on where the openers had left off the back foot with Carly-left off. Brearley had an early lean dignity, and has a few cheerfirst immings wickets in faind, are Roberts, but did not make many other mistakes until he drove simbly bearing the Warner stand, and at teatings brought rain and gloom with it, so that three-quarters of an hours, but it was a fine piece of weather at Lord's, though a cold with the Warner stand, and at teatings brought rain and gloom with it, so that three-quarters of an hours, but it was a fine piece of weather street, more winning the toss, made an impressive start against the county champers but it was a fine piece of series that any low and at the end of the day captured the wicket of Richards, the one they wanted most of all.

Featherstone, who went in first with Smith, reached his 50 in less with Smith, reached his 50 in less with Smith, reached his 50 in less than an hour and a half, and Smith, if not hitting the ball so greatly and confidencies the contined on the pitch to drive whenever and say with an hour and a half, and Smith, if not hitting the ball so greatly and confidencies the first through a captured the said at thance, always with an hour and a half, and Smith, if not hitting the ball so greatly and confidencies the first through a captured the said at thance, always with an hour and a half, and smith, if not hitting the ball so greatly and confidencies the first through the day and confidencies the said at thance, always with an hour and a half, and smith, if not hitting the ball so greatly and confidencies the said at the should a captured the said at thance, always with an hour and a half, and smith, if not hitting the ball so greatly and confidencies the said at the should a captured the pitch to drive whenever the pitch to

rectards, the one they wanted most of all.

Featherstone, who went in first with Smith, reached his 50 in less than an hour and a half, and Smith, if not hitting the ball so freely and confidently, did not lag far behind. They were helped, as batsmen will be throughout the match, by the short boundary towards the Tavern stand; but they also had to counter some fast and awkward bowling from Roberts, who sometimes made the ball lift sharply, although the pitch was a good one.

It was Roberts, in his second spell, who broke the partnership, when he had Smith caught at the when he had Smith caught at the wicket. Taylor, who suffered Eugland place. Severely from Reatherstone, had some recompense when he had him caught. That was '118 for previous championship appear two, but Brearley and Radley ance. Ross comes from Chelsea. He

Notts v Essex

Total (N.2 overs)

he had a chance, always with an age on that short boundary. At tea.
Radley was 68, and Middlesex 233 for four, with 85 overs bowled.
The rain freshened the pitch and both Roberts and Herman set some

both Roberts and Herman set, some problems when play resumed, but Radley hardly hestated and reached his hundred out of 161 scored wills he had been at the wicket. He has had his ups and downs in the past, but he is such a good player at his beat that it would be capital if he made a sustained challenge for an England place.

gess bowling tidily at the other, there were no easy runs for the Indians. There was more bounce in the pitch than is usual for the time of year, though it was not directly due to this that the wickets fell as they did. For the Indians, Viswanath's 37 was the highest score, made neatly and well. Only Close—who else—took the attack to the bowlers. He is opening Somerset's innings this year—be opened England's in 1955—and he swept his first ball from Abid Ali

J. Smith, a Machenson, & Roberts
G. Pealactatone, e Greening, b Taylor
H. Bretanier, e Levis, b Sambury
I. Radley, not out
J. Gomes, ran out
J. Company, and out
Large D. Ross, not out
Large U. J. bb 2, w 1, u-b 12

Toral 18 was dec. 98.2 overs: T. Murray, P. H. Edmonds. S. F. J. Titanas, M. W. W. Sei FALL OF WICEPTS: 1-100, 3-118, 3-182, 4-210

Derbyshire v Sussex

AT DERBY DERBYSHIRE: First him

Oxford U v Warwick

FALL OF WICKEIS: 1-0, 2-8, 3-

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings J. Harris, o Florehez, o Boyce

्री भारतीय विकास विकेश सम्बद्धी । स्थापन

AT OXFORD
WARWICKSHIRE: First institu WARWICESSIED, PROF. MINING.
Lambon, C. Khan, b. Surgion
N. Abberley, b. Khan
N. Kallicharan, c. Larrest, b. Khan
J. K. Smith, o. Fisher, b. Skriker
C. Soeith, not cont.

Tras (b. 2, bb. 1, p.b. 3)

7J. Hungaige. E. B. Hegandhar, D. J. Brown, E. G. D. Willist, W. A. Bourse, P. J. Lewmann did not but. FALL OF WICKEIB: 2-07, 2-205, 3-25, 15-15, 3-25.

Rifle shooting TORYO.—True choosing: I. https://do. ac. (world record):

From Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent Montreal, May 1

A polylingual party of 17 sports writers, the advance guard of a larger invasion, yesterday flewfrom the old world to the new. They represent a termis tradition that contrasts sharply with the events they have come to see: the

events they have come to see: the twin peaks of the World Champion-ship Tennis divint and the inaugu-

ral match of the new inter-city league compenition, World Team

Tennis.

Three years ago such a concentrated 11-day feast of remnis, rich in quality and diversity, was no more than a hazy dream. But the players and everyone size at the heart of this rapidly changing game may reasonably feel that only Wimbledon can challenge the occasion's stature in the 1974 calendar.

From romorrow until Sunday.

Tennis

Total (? wits, 100 overs)

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First In

Total G wind

PALL OF WICKSTS: 1-14, 2-15, 3-20.

Second XI competition BARRY ISLAND: Northamptonahure IL 239 for 9 dec (G. Crook S.B.; Glamorgan IL 101 tor 8.

(Australian champions) v. Ashe and Tamer; and Borg and Bengtson v Hewirt and McMillan: (former Wimbledon, French and Italian champions).

cnampions).
The most notable absentees are

The most notable absences are last year's runners up, Okkis and Riessen, and the winners of last year's weakened Wimbledon-event. Comors and Nastase. Okkier and Riessen were forced out of contention by the severity of the opposition and by an injury to Okkier that made them miss two tournaments crucial to their chances. Common did not compete on the WCT tour.

Ashe, Borg, Newcombe; and Smith qualified for both Montreal and Dallas, a reminder that last year Smith won both titles but so

pear Smith won both titles but so drained his resources that he could never play as well again. The field in Dalias will be Newcombe volker (assuming he is fit), Laver v. Smith, Borg v. Ashe, and Kodes v. Nastase. Connors and Rosewall are the only outsiders who might have qualified had they tried. Gorman, is standing by as reserve. It is heartering that these few days should be set aside so that world stemms can concentrate on doubles, the most attractive and popular form of the game, with which club players readily identify. In recent year it has been devalued because of relatively low prise among, and tas doubles matrices are usually played late in the day) poor publicity. But the big-money game in North America has to appeal to a vast new public, and it has recently and repeatedly been proved that doubles is one way, to do it.

Rapid changes in the game

make dream come true

Total: (I wkt. 3 overs) ... 16
D. R. Turmer, "R. M. C. Gillase, R. V.
Lewia, T. F. Jesti, P. J. Sambury, M. N. S.
Tarlor, "G. R. Striphenson, R. S. Herman,
A. M. E. Roberts to bat.
FALL OF WICKET: 1—16.
Bonts points: Middleax 4. Rampabire 1,
Umpires: A. E. Fage and P. B. Wight.

Surrey v Leicester

Total (1 wet., 22 overs) 56 (cough Alamed, D. R. Owen-Thornes, 6. J. ecc., R. D. Jackman, 4A. Lone, 65. G. sold, A. R. Butcher to bet. PALL OF WICKET 1—17. Umpires: J. F. Crapo and H. Botton.

Cambridge U v Yorks

AT CAMERIDGE

TORKSHIRE: First inning:
Boycott, c Cheerdale, b Field
G Lumb, st Baker, b Russell
J. Sharpe, c Marrille, b Flemmas
H. Hampshire, b Field
Johnson, not out
M. Old, b Fueld
L. Bairstow, thw, b Field
A. Hauton, not out
Extras 11-b 2, w 2)

Total (6 Witts)
Carrick G. A. Cope, A. L. Roi

FALL DF WICKETS: 1-76, 3-134, 3-190, 4-203, 5-214, 6-250. 190. — 303. S—214. 6—250.

CAMBRINGE UNIVERSITY: W. Snowden. S. P. Coverciale. C. J. Aworth, T. J.
Marrills. R. J. Smyth. *R. E. Baker. D.
Rossell, E. J. W. Jackson, M. Field. R.
Flemins. M. W. Brooker.
Umpirte: J. G. Longridge and G. R. Pope.

Rugby Union

Old is fit

with the Lions

Alan Old, the England stand-off

Alan Old, the England stand-on-balf, confirmed yesterday that he will be fit for the British Lions tour of South Africa, writes Peter West. Old polled a hamstring when playing in the centre against France 12 days ago and there was anxiety about his progress.

"I have paid my last visit to the physiotherapist", he told me. "The pain has disappeared com-pletely and I am satisfied that I am now fully fit again."

Roger Uttley (shoulder) and Andy Ripley (back) were also injured in the England-France match but they have made good progress and, with Old, will join the touring party this weekend.

Salisbury, Rhodesia, May 1.—

Salisbury, Rhodesia, May 1.—A three man delegation from the International Olympic Committee (IOC) arived in Rhodesia last night on a fact-finding mission. They will report to the full IOC meeting in Vienna in October, when the IOC is expected to decide on Rhodesian membership, which is suspended.—Reuter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: California Angel 6. Boston Red Sax 6: New York Yenkeet & Bakkend Adhesto, 1: Derroh Tuttra ? Timetenta Tyron 3: Carolina indian 8 filmitoria Tyrina 3: Calcago White Son 3: altimotora Tyrina 3: Texta Remorts 12, Mil-

MATIONAL LEACUE: New York Mets 8, 194 August 2007, 195 Au

Rhodesia mission

Baseball

Golf.

to tour

A hard hitting century by John Jameson, his third of the season, was the feature of Warwickshire's batting against Oxford University in the Parks yesterday. He punished anything short of a length and hit kinan for 19, including three boundaries and a six in an over, as he reached 50 in 48 minutes.

Jameson survived a chance at 80 when he mistimed a hook and the wicketkeeper Fisher ran 20 yards to get a hand to the ball, but he could not hold it. Jameson eventually gave his wicket away, having hit a six and 18 boundaries during a stay of 130 minutes. Warwickshire declared at 221 for four.

Oxford were left with a little over an hour's batting and lost three wickets for 20 runs. The wickets fell after Fisher retired burt, having ducked into a bumper from Willis.

Alan Hill. an uncapped locally from Willis.

Alan Hill, an uncapped locally born player, made his maiden century to overshadow the first appearance of the West Indian Test opener Lawrence Rowe in Derbyshire's fine start to the champiouship against Sussex at Derby. Hill hit 13 fours *B. Hilingworth c Arnold b Young TR. W. Tolchard, c Stores, b Jackman M. E. J. C. Norman, c Stores, b Howards J. O. Tolchard, c Young, b Howards J. Birkenshaw, run out N. M. devicker, a Howards, b Arnold G. D. McKearde, sec cout Extras (b 4, 1-b 3, w 1, n-b 1) in a chanceless five-hour immings. in a chanceless five-hour immigs, carrying Derbyshire to a first innings total of 295 for seven. The opening stand with Rowe was worth 57 and the West Indian produced several shots of real class before he missed with a drive at Page and may beying for 28 Total (10 witts, 42.1 overs) FACL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-41 3-9, 4-128, 5-146, 6-162, 7-342, 8-342 -273, 18-314

Buss and was bowled for 38.

Hill and his captain, Brian Bolus, added 104 for the third wicket before Spencer broke through with three wickets. Derbyshire fell five

London.

Essex recovered from their early batting troubles to reach a strong position against Nottinghamstifre at Trent Bridge. Essex had problems with half the side out for 94 but an eighth wicket stand of 80 between Turner and Smith secured a first innings total of 251. Turner's top score of 70. including a six and four fours, was easily the highlight of the Essex innings and followed a subdued contribution from Fletcher, who struggled for 130 minutes over 38.

Apart from 140 in 193 minutes by Apart from 140 in 193 minutes by Boycott, Yorkshire, who batted all day, had to work hard for their total of 300 for six against Cambridge University, at Fermer's

Today's fixtures

TAUNTON: Somerses ? Indians (II) THE O'AAL: Surrey v Leicestershire 'II'
THE O'AAL: Surrey v Leicestershire 'II'
O'FORD: Ordord University v Wara-ekshire
II'-30 to 0'30.
CAMBRIDGE: Cambridge Umversity v
Vorkshire III-30 to 0.50.
SECOND VI COMPETITION
BARRY ISLAND: Glamorgan II v No-thampropositie II.
HOVE: Sussex II v Easex II.

Prince Philip is president

By John Woodcock
For the first time since 1877
MCC have appointed as their president someone who has held the
office previously. Yesterday Prince
Philip consented to do it for a
second time. He was president in 1945-50.

Only the second Earl of Verulam (1837 and 1867) and the eighth Duke of Beaufort (1853 and 1877) have been reelected to the presidency. That Prince Philip has been asked again to doubt has to do with the holding in England next year of the first World Cricket Cup. It will add greatly to that occasion that he will be taking more than a figurehead's part in it.
To find each year a sufficiently

figure with a love of cricket, to be worthy of the greatest bonour the English game has to offer is not easy. Lord Chelsea, who was president in 1873, described it as the "woolsack of cricket". The custom being for the retiring president to nominate his successor, it fell to Lord Caccia, the Prevost of Eron and no mean games player Eton and no mean games played himself, to find someone who measured up to it.

Could he have done so without the world having to be told about it. Prince Philip might have continued to play cricket for longer than he did. When he turned out at Arundel some years ago he showed be could play.

Motor racing

Australian confirmed as new driver of Ensign

Vern Schuppan, the 31-year-old Australian, has been confirmed as the new driver of the Formula 1 Ensign-Ford in place of Lichten-

stein's Rikki von Opel, who has now taken over the second car in the works Brabham team. Schuppan, who will make his first appearance with the Ensign in the Belgian Grand Prix at Nivelles, on Belgian Grand Prix at Nivelles, on May 12, has the backing of the wealthy Hongkong businessman Theodore "Teddy" Yip, who has been hearily involved in motor racing in the Far East for the past 20 years, and who must be the only great grandfather who is still an active racing driver in his own right.

His association with Schuppan began at the end of 1972, when he asked him to join his seven-car asked fifth to just his seveneus. Theodore Racing Team, and it led to victory in last year's Singapore Grand Prix at the wheel of a modified Formula 2 March.

Under an agreement just signed with the Ensign's designer, the 35-year-old former racing driver Mortis Nunn, from Walsal, Schup-pan will nave two cars at his disposal. the recently completed MNO2, and last year's MNO1, which will be maintained as a spare. Throughout this season and next the works Ensigns, which will continue to be managed by Mo Nana will true works Theodore. Nuon, will run under the Theodore Racing Team banner, while the team's colours will also be carried

by a Formula 5000 Lola-Chevrolet 17332 entered by Sid Taylor, which Schuppan will drive in Rothmans European Championship races whenever these do not clash with Formula 1 events.

Vern Schuppan who the

Vern Schuppan, who like Sweden's Ronnie Peterson was a former karting champion before he turned to motor racing, rose to prominence in Europe through the ranks of Formula Ford and For-mula Atlantic drivers in 1970 and 1971, but although he was subse-quently offered the position of re-serve driver in the RMS Grand serve driver in the BRM Grand Prix team he was never given the opportunity to take part in a world championship race. Now that opportunity has arrived, which is welcome news to those observers who place him amongst the elite of Commonwealth racing drivers.

Jackie Stewart, three times world champion racing driver, has been awarded the Seagrave Trophy for his contribution to motor and race safety, the RAC announced yesterday. The trophy, presented annually to the British bject who accomplishes the out standing demonstration of possibilities of transport by land, air or water, has been awarded to Stewart for "his outstanding performance as a racing driver, principally with the Tyrrell Fore tion to safety in motor racing over several years ".

Points changed

A change in the points system for the John Player League, which starts on Sunday, has been welcomed by county captains. Teams involved in abandoned matches this season will receive two points instead of one. Four points for an outright win will be the same as in previous seasons.

Flame Gun for Princess Anne

Princess Anne is to ride Flame Gun, one of her younger horses which showed considerable promise last season, in the Stocklands Horse Trials at Liphook on May 5 and the Army Horse Trials, at Tidworth later in the month.

Bellevue forgets his age to help d'Inzeo to a great double tightly on his haunches after the double, set a tough target with a second clear round in 51.5sec. Brawith Park rolled a pole off the upright at No 5 in bettering the time by 0.4sec, but Beau Supreme was clear in 59.6sec. D'Inzeo and Gone Away had the luck of the devil when they tapped four fences hard without paying the penalty, to emerge the leaders in 45.6sec.

who like most Irish horses is in his element in knee deep going. In the closing stages Michele McEvoy rode a classical, flowing

round on the former Canadian horse Sundancer which brought the American girl up with the leaders.

Piero d'Inzeo's Olympic horse, Easter Light, the defending cham-

pion, bad two fences down, but the home challenge was strengthened with a surprise clear

round by Dr Adriano Capuzzo on Bean Regard. Malcolm Pyrah was in the water on Trevarrion and had one fence down, which with time penalties put him out of the Imal.

The old formula which pre-

The old formula which preriously obtained in this grand
prix, with the 10 best qualified
borses starting the second round
with a clean slate regardless of
their possible inequalities in the
first round, had now been
amended to come into line with
similar contests elsewhere. Faults
are now comulative, giving the
fire original clear rounds a wellcarned advantage.

carned advantage,
In the final, Tic Tac. turning

From Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Rome, May 1

Ramondo d'Inzeo brought off a

Ramondo d'Inzeo brought off a

to dispute the lead on Gone Away.

Raimondo d'Inzeo brought off a magnificent double on his home ground at the Rome horse show ground at the Rome horse show sitting in the stands declaring that his veteran partner. Believue XVI, was too old to sustain this long, hard week so early in the season, and his pair of young horses too immature. immature.

ath. Solkar, who rather specializes in stemming collapses, soon flicked Burgess to midwicket and Patel was leg-before. Now he came storming back into the first flight, winning the open-ing competition on Bellevue, and But Mankad hung on through most of the afternoon, without always knowing how, at any rate ing competition on Believie, and then taking the grand prix with a no fault score on Gone Away. He last won the grand priz in 1971 on his Olympic horse, Fiorello. Signor Mastronadi, the course builder, had made no concession to the going, and his 13-fener course, in particular the treble at 11 required a strong attack. For against Cartwright Burgess bowled him eventually, with a good ball, whereupon, once Ven-karayaghavan had been caught course, in particular the treble at 11. required a strong attack. For Britain, Peter Robeson reined Woodnymph, and Caroline Bradley, with a water fault and a stop at the treble, had 12 faults before Graham Fletcher raised our flagging spirits with the second clear round of the day on his mudiark, Brawith Park, following on after Mionso Segovia on Tic Tac for Spain.

Derek Ricketts and Beau

Hockey

katajathavan had been caught mishooking, the innings went quickly to an end.

Knowing that even Cartwright and Close cannot go on forever. Somerset have taken on six young players this year, thus increasing their number of cricketers under contract from 16 to 22. To help foot the bill the assistant honourary treasurer of the county club walked yesterday from Westonsuper-Mare to Taunton, where he was greeted during the tea interval with a pint of beer. He had left at seven o'clock in the morning and collected f140 from his sponsors. The distance is 28 miles and a half—or 114 times round the Taunton ground.

was a good one, and Parks took By luncheon the Indians were 90

for two. At 119 for six, an hour afterwards, they looked like being blown over for fewer than they finished with, Gavaskar had been the beathack from

leg-before to a breakback from Cartwright, who then took a low caught and bowled from Viswan-

Taunton ground.

INDIANS: First langua

S. M. Gorgior, Mon. In Cottation

S. Abid M. I. I. Day to Jorge

A. L. Waschan, C. Parts, b. Moseler

G. R. Massach, C. Man. b. Cartarida

B. P. Palel, I-D-a. b. Burget

E. D. Solker, c. Richard, b. Burget

S. Venkharschaum, c. Clone, b. Viceira

T. M. H. Kirman, c. Clone, b. Viceira

E. A. S. Prasanna, not oct

B. S. Chandrackhar, I-D-a. b. Moseler

Eutras (I-b. 2)

Total

Total

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2-25, 5-4, 4-100, 5-11, 6-119, -125, 6-129, -125, 10-125, 6-129, -125, 10-125, 6-129, -13-125, 10-125, 10-125, 13-12

runs short of a fourth batting point when the innings closed with Sussex getting three bonus points. Buss soon fell to Hendrick but Sussex reached 41 for one at the

close, despite the distraction of the arrival and departure of a belicop-ter, picking up Tony Greig to take

him to a presentation dinner in

Welsh hopes are higher than England's

From Sydney Friskin

Madrid, May 1

The arbiters of class in the world of hockey are assembled here at the Club de Campo to witness the second European Cup hockey tournament, which starts tomorrow. The game's hierarchy is pleased that Europe, in gathering the fruits of hard labour, have picked the richest plums, for West Germany are the Olympic champions and the Netherlands are World Cup holders. They were winners and runners up respectively in the first European Cup at Brussels in 1970.

Eighteen countries have been brought together by a motive stronger than usual, for the four teams who reach the semi-final round will qualify for the third World Cup tournament to be held in Malaysia early in 1975. West Germany and the Netherlands are almost certain to finish in the first four and Spain, who were third in Brussels four years ago, must have Maorid May 1

Brussels four years ago, must have an outstanding chance. The struggle for the fourth place could involve France. Belgium and the four home countries, with Poland and Denmark making up

Poland and Denmark making up the shock brigade.
Wales have the best record among the home countries. Apart from achieving the triple crown for the first time, they lost only 1-0 to West Germany last month in an international match having, in the process, missed a penalty stroke and an open goal. Their

hopes must be higher than those of England, whose results this season have been less impressive. Scotland and Ireland have had mixed fortunes.

The loss of several players who retired after the World Cup tournament in Amsterdam last year left England with the difficult task of forming a new side in about six months and John Ivens, the new manager, and Christopher Langhorne, the coach, have done excellent work in the time available. That outstanding talent is lacking is an inescapable fact, but among England's assets is a disposition to rise to the big occasion.

England should have intile difficulty qualifying for the quarter-final round from pool C. Their strongest opposition should come from France, to whom they might surrender leadership. Ireland and Poland may set the Netherlands some taxing problems in pool B, and Scotland have only West Germany to worry about in pool A, although Denmark's spoiling tactics could be difficult to suppress. The winner and runner-up in each pool qualify for the last eight.

Wales will have an arduous task in pool D, which could well be won by Spain, with Belgium will be all the better for the game.

Wales will have an arduous task in pool D, which could well be won hy Spain, with Belgium advancing their own claims to second place. Spain, with outstanding players like Juan Amat and Francisco Febregas, are well stocked technically and home ground could be a big advantage as it was at Barcelona in 1971, when they finished runners-up to

day.

Britain's other strong man, Nell Coles, may not yet be fit enough to make a serious threat. Since missing the Portuguese and after that the Spanish through back trouble, the interest parties that the strong of process that its strong of the strong

he is right out of practice, having been able to hit only a few dozen practice shots in recent weeks. The British had it much their own way last year at La Boulie with

The British had it much their own way last year at La Boulie with Brian Barnes and Maurice Bembridge in a tie for third place along with Hugh Baiocchi of South Africa. It is 10 years since Roberto de Vicenzo won the last French Open to be played at Chantilly, and this is only the fourth visit since the war, De Vicenzo won again in 1950 and Henry Cotton successfully

war. De Vicenzo won again in 1950 and Henry Cotton successfully defended his French title in 1947. This is the quality of winner one expects from one of France's finest courses. Set in parkland 30 miles north of Paris, it is by no means, at its full stretch of 6,875 yards, a course for the weak especially as it usually plays its full length. Professional golf's last fling before returning to the spring circuit at home offers a stern challenge.

10

467

Only two now remained with

chance to get on terms and the first was Miss McEvoy with Sundancer, whose hopes were dashed coming out of the treble. Dr Capuzzo with Bean Regard was the

(approx with beat regard was the second, but his eight faults left d'Inzeo inviolate and invincible. Earlier d'Inzeo won his second competition of the week, the fault

and out for premio Dunhill. Making light of his 17 years. Bellvue cleared 11 fences in the time limit of 60sec for 22 points in 52.2sec. Hubert Parot was hard on his heels riding Moet et Chandon for France, in 63.5sec.

Prento Donbill. 1. May R. d'Inzeo's Relative (Inlie). 2 H. Perell Moet et Chande france: S. S. Albantse's Turbs (Inlie). Grand Prentie de Roma 1. May R. d'Inzeo' (Ione Avas', 1. N. Second's The Tan (Second S. Mits, S. M. Koo's Sindance: (US); 3. S. Fielche's Branch Park; 5. D. Ricketts Read Styrents.

Jeude, Litjens and Zweerts, which accounts for the fact that they could do no better than finish fourth in the tournament af Christchurch. New Zealand. All the same, they are too gifted a side to be discounted, and if they fail to make the grade the honours will move around a little. That will be all the better for the game. POOLS: A: Crechestorakia, Deum Schindard, Soutland, Soutland, Schindard, Ireland, Poland, Portugal, Asserta, England, Imbod, France, Italy, Belguan, Yucastaya, Spain, Wales

TOMORPOW'S FIVIUMES: Spain of the conduction of

Oosterhuis has form in his favour for French Open

By Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent

Comparisons are odious, but everyone enjoys rivalry. This week in the French Open championship, beginning today at Chamtilly, eyes will be turned towards the per-formances of Britain's two best players. The situation has a plquant flavour because of the contrast in present form between them. Tony Jackim is in one of his troughs, deep even for him. In his past three events, with which the past title events, with mind the season really began, he has twice failed to qualify and once finished nowhere. Disappointing, to put it mildly, but the deeper the trough the higher the crest; that is a

Peter Oosterhuis has returned to the crest he rode for so long with all the skill of a Hawaiian surfboard artist. Last winter he lost that con-sistent form, but in recent weeks it appears to have returned. After a first round in the Masters which robbed him of the chance of tinishing high, he strong together two 68s, and followed at Pensecola with a record-equalling 63 and lost only

in a play-off.

His reaction to that week's performance was what we have come to expect of one of the best temperaments in the game. He admits to having " messed about a bit to-wards the end " but what martered to bim was that he was hitting the ball better that week than he bad been since last autumn's Ryder

Cup match.
To emphasize this rivalry in this 58th championship of France, last year's result should be remembered when Oosterhuis beat Jacklin by one stroke over the last few holes

prize of £450, the 54-year old Bous-field, from Coombe Hill, collected

£50 as the leading senior. It was a brilliant performance by Bous-field, who won the title in 1951,

when the championship was insti-tuted, and in 1957.

"I had my putter in my hand at the 12th hole, when there was a vivid flash of lightning, and I

felt a terrific thump", he said.
"It was a narrow miss and I hope

from the second.

LEADING AGGREGATES:
Bousteld (Coumbe Halt) 71, 6
L. Farmer Officer Park; 73, 67
Million (Banstad Downs, 70, 7
Ling (Stoke Pores, 73, 67)

429 404 459 220 419 220 217 Out 3,514 36

Card of course

Hole Yards Par

Bousfield defies heavy storm out of Northern event to win third title

Ken Bousfield, the former Ryder Cup player, defied a thunderstorm and heavy rain to win the southern professional golf championship for the third time at Bramley, Surrey yesterday. He holed an cight-root putt on the last green to give him a final round of 68 and an aggregate of 139, beating the Moor assistant. Lawrence Farmer. who had a 67, by one stroke. In addition to winning the first

Gallacher restarted yesterday at the 15th hole, four over par, but he dropped a shot then and did not go back to the tee two holes later after losing his ball from a hooked

the amateur Grant (Murcar) both completed first rounds of 70, to move within a shot of the overnight leaders, Milne (Crieff) and Horne (Tulliallan). Dunlop came out of bunkers and holed single for birdies at the last two holes.

I never get as near as that again to being struck by lightning. My partner's caddle had his umbrella knocked out of his hand." Brocked out of his neur.

Bousfield had just holed a putt of 30yds for an eagle three at the 10th, which set him on the road to victory. Farmer equalled the best round of the day. He had a burst of three birdjes in six holes from the second. Better weather brought lower scores in the second round. Landie (Ralston) returned the best score of the championship so far, a three-under par 68, putting him on 141. Landie had three birdies in the first four boles, with one putt of 20 yards and two of six vards. He The shot of the day was produced by Jim Lynch, of Stoke holed again from 18 feet from the last green to cover each half in 34, Poges, who holed his eight-iron tee shot at the 17th. It was his third hole in one. He finished on 67 and become the early leader.

Grant, the local amateur, added a 71 to his completed first round a 71 to his completed first round of 70, to join Landle in the lead on 141. Grant, leading amateur in the last two Northern Opens, had 16 par figures. down (Crowborousi Beaon), 7, 69 C. Moody (unsuranhed) 72, 70 : W. Large (Potters Bar), 69, 72 : 145 : A. King (Beachwarth Partle, 77, 70 : R. Winterhead (Moore Parks, 72, 71 : V. B. Hood (Bramler), 69, 72 : 144 : G. Wilson (Partle, Down), 7, 60 : D. J. Ress (South Heris, 7, 7) : D. Poole Common (Partle, 72, 7) : J. Rule (Northwood), 73, 71 : J. Rule (Northwood), 73, 71 : J. Pool. (Hareward Downs), 76 : M. Notley (East Berke), 77 : The

Gallacher walks

Bernard Gallacher (Wentworth), the Scottish professional chambion, walked out of the Clydesdale Bank Northern Open golf championship yesterday at Murcar, Aberdeen. Gallacher, the 25 year old Ryder Cup golfer from Bathgate, was among 30 players who were unable to complete their first rounds on Tuesday because of slow play and too large a field.

ive. Gallacher said " I am Just brown-

ed off by the situation here Dunlop (Torrance House) and putts for birdies at the 14th and 18th, and Grant holed from six feet

Real tennis A drained Danby lets two sets slip away

Correspondent Alan Lovell, of Oxford Univer-stry, plays Richard Cooper and Anthony Tufton, a former holder, meets Roderick Mather, Manchester, in the semi-final round of the

ter, in the semi-final round of the amateur real tennis singles championship at Queen's Club tomorrow. Andrew Wyndham, who is studying law, had to scratch to Cooper as he had to appear in court.

Lovell, recovering from losms the first two sets, beat Nick Danby, of Hayling Island, 3—6, 5—6, 6—1, 6—0, 6—4, after 2hr 40min. This was a well-played, thoughtful affair, Lovell winning because of his forcing in the closing stages as Danby fired.

Danby cired.

At 2--2 in the final set Lovell began to attack the lower part of the dedans. If he missed the opening the ball hit the wall and re-Ing the ball hit the wall and re-bounded fast down court. To a tiring man, chasing forward rather than side to side is an added drain on energy and Damby, if he man-aged to return the ball, was more often than not left out of position. Yet Danby had enough fight in him and sufficient control on the floor to keep on Lovell's heels. Danby, with the advantage of

to keep on Lorell's heels.

Danby, with the advantage of previous matches, was thoroughly sound in the opening set, achieving a good length and attacking the rambour accurately. He found the going harder in the second, when Lovell began to volley service and become accustomed to the pace of the court. At 4—5, Danby saved a set point when Lovell missed a volley, but was a shade lucky to take the set. The effort drained him, and when he saw the third and fourth sets slipping away he let them go.

Tufton beat the Australian, Geoffrey Hiller, 6—3, 6—3, 6—2, the first set being a battle of wills as well as strokes. Tufton managed to establish his greater control on the floor SECOND ROUND: A. C. Lovell box! N. Daules, i.e., i.e.,

With Wisden Cricket's here again

Wisden'74 is out and larger than ever." All you'll ever need to know about cricket is packed into the 1974 edition of Wisden Cricketers' Almanack-it's the IIIth edition.

In addition to the known and love facts and figures, there are contributions from some of cricket's most famous names.

Read the full reports of the New Zealand and West Indies Tour of England; the M.C.C. Tour of India and Pakistan: Pakistan in New Zeeland and Australia: Australia in the West Indies.

Sir Neville Cardus pays tribute to the incomparable Wilfred Phodes in Wilfred Rhodes-Yorkshire Personified Rhodes' skill, achievements and legendary dry humour are remembered with affection. Sir Neville also writes of Jack Gregory - Crickoter in Excelsis one of the fastest Australian bowlers of all time and scorer of the Fastest Hundred in Test Cricket.

Other features include: Baxil Easterbrook on Glenn Turner's score of 1000 runs before the end of May: Gordon Ross on the effects of one-day matches; the close down of Bramali Lane Ground: Dudley Moore on Kent's Cricket History: Cricket in Fiji by P.A. Snow: When Three Day Cricket was Worthwhile by C. T. Bennet. Prices: limp £2.25; cloth boards \$2.50

Published by SPORTING HANDBOOKS LTD. 13 BEDFORD SQUARE, LONDON WC1B 3JE

The artist in England

Modern English Painters: Wood to Hockney

By John Rothenstein (Macdonald & Jane's, £3.50) Sir John Rothenstein was director of the Tate Gallery for 26
years. His enthusiasm for
English art at the expense of
much of the most important modern European work was re-flected in the purchases made under his directorship. Still at least he had a policy and a personal taste. Rothenstein's list of publications reflect his last he had a policy and a personal taste. Rothenstein's list of publications reflect his passion for English art. His writings on Twentieth-century English artists, particularly his two earlier volumes of Modern English Painters (sadly out of print but the publishers will consider a reprint if there is a demand) are invaluable recorddemand) are invaluable recordings of the English art world in the early decades of this century. This new volume is equally useful. Besides Hockney and Wood it includes essays on Stanley Hayter, Ceri Richards, Graham Sutherland, John Piper, Edward Burra, Victor Pasmore, Francis Bacon, Lucian Freud, Michael Andrews and

Writes:
No doctrine was more false than
the view of Roger Fry and Clive
Bell that to the contemplation of a
work of art we need not and work of art we need not and should not bring any of the emotions of everyday life. It is no less false of the production of works of art, and this is why these studies are also biographical.

This is admirable, but it is disturbing to read in the acknowledgments: "Whenever received the production of the product of the prod

In his preface, Rothenstein

possible they [the artists] have checked the relevant chapters to enable me to avoid error of fact and misinterpretation of motive". There is a discre-pancy between the habitual standards of art criticism and those of literary criticism which

try. What self-respecting literary critic would dream of sending his essays on writers to those writers to check and

approve!

It is for something other than criticism that one goes to Rothenstein's essays. He is the son of William Rothenstein the son of William Rothenstein the painter, who was also principal of the Royal College of Art, so that Rothenstein has known many of his subjects personally, often from their student days. If one accepts the uncritical nature of Rothenstein's writing this personal knowledge is illuminating. Modern English Painters is engrossing more for what it says about being an artist in England in the Twentieth century, than for anything tieth century, than for anything which is said about the work of the artists discussed.

Many English artists have been more concerned with being artists than making art. The art is subsidiary to the role. It is possible to understand why this happens. English life is so essentially philistine and hos-tile to artists and writers that they are very easily forced into assuming a self-conscious stance of bohemianism. This still further disenchants the phlegmatic English public and the artist becomes even more alienated and ineffective.

The saddest and perhaps the best chapter in Rothenstein's new book is that on Robert Colquboun. It is not so much about Colquboun's painting, as Colquboun's relationship with his lifelong companion and fellow artist, Robert McBride, and these two painters' and these two painters' personal disintegration in the drink-sodden London Bohemia of the Forties and Fifties. The work of both artists was derivative and has little intrinsic interest now. the tale of joint drunken decay is tragic and Rothenstein re-counts it with tact, sympathy and sorrow.

Paul Overy

Quick guide

The Peninsular War, 1807-1814, Concise Military History, by Michael Glover (David & a Concise Military History, by Michael Glover (David & Charles, £6.75). The word "concise" is off-putting if one is searching for the fullest coverage, too often it is a misused alternative for abridged. No such worries here—more than 300 pages of text and some 70 appendices (these include brief and statesmen. If sts. combatants and statesmen, lists of every regiment and the actions in which they were involved and even the order of battle in the principal engagemems). Mr Glover gives a most readable account of this epi-

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william Museum, are introduced by Duncan

Robinson of the Museum's Paintings and Draw-

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Authorities agree that the past 200 years have

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portance. It contains splendid botanical paint-

ings begun by Ferdinand when he sailed with

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Australia in 1801. Introduced by Wilfrid Blunt.

The English landscape, as we knew it until a

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in this set, introduced by Edward Malins.

Botanical text by Dr. William T. Stearn.

LIST OF

FROM

sodic war, helped by discrim-inate use of eye-witness accounts. The maps are helpful.

The Next Ten Thousand Years, by Adrian Berry (Cape, 52.50). Subtitled "a vision of man's future in the universe". The prophecies are laced with references to the past; it is instructive to see what Plato or Plutarch or Macaulay or Bacon were forecasting.
Mr Berry makes even his
notion that the solar system
will be redesigned to suit earth and man sound logical. In the end one is left with the feeling that the Berry future has been influenced by the work of Arthur C. Clarke. No bad thing. It is refreshing to find that he does not believe Doomsday is just around the corner.







Jestivi50



Four faces of Stalin: 1894, circa 1913, 1929 and pock-marked in maturity.

A bad man with yellow eyes

Joseph Stalin: Man and Legend By Ronald Hingley

Hutchinson, £5.85) The Man and His Era

By Adam M Ulam (Allen Lane, £6.50)

Stalin as Revolutionary 1879-1929 By Robert C Tucker

(Chatto & Windus, £4.75)

The phenomenally wicked and successful career of Joseph Stalin presents a field of investigation where none of the normal rules and conventions of bistoriography apply: there is almost no genuine archive to work on, and the rough track to more intuitive truths is strated with deliberate deceptions by interested parties on all sides.
There are so many ways of writing about the marvellous
Georgian—how Lenin must have regretted committing that epithet to paper—that these three substantial and absorbing lives, while sharing many views, are often, and most instructively, unalike. All are worth reading.

Ronald Hingley's is dramatic-

ally stained throughout with the blood of the Great Terror and with an untiring awareness of the false legends constructed around Stalin's early career from the Twenties on, legends which remained a crucial part of his biography itself from the assumption of supreme power in 1929 to the posthumous (and incomplete) destalinizations of 1956. Dr Hingley is editor of the Oxford Chekhov, and author of, among many things. The Russian Secret Police and The Undiscov-ered Dostoievsky. Such credentials are significant and it comes as no surprise that his Joseph Stalin is rich in the horrors of political and psychological irony from beginning to end. Only Hingley would rell us that furtive postcards of the semi-proscribed leader were being offered, with more odalisque forms of pornography, to train-

paranoid. Hingley's Stalin is also a monster of political intelli-gence, and all three biographers think alike in rejecting the wish-ful misapprehensions of Trotsky

on that score: Stalin was not the apotheosis of bureaucratic mediocrity. Yet he had been a Marxist of only modest revolutionary achievement throughout the Revolution and Civil War-indeed in the disastrous dash for Lyov he was guilty of downright military insubordination — so how within 10 years, did he attain a degree of personal authority over more people than any other tyrant in history?

He had fabulous luck. The deaths of Sverdlov (1919), Lenin (1924), Kirov (1934) and Zhdanov (1948) removed dangerously charismatic rivals at precisely the right moment; in Hitler Stalin met an adversary whose blunders at the heart of the Second World War fortuitously effaced the enormity of his own (how else could any leader have survived the deliberate massacre of his own officer class three years earlier?). But luck played a small role in Stalin's career compared to formidable political skill. Each biographer chooses to look at this in a particular way, though all agree that an important part of it lay in Stalin's barefaced ability to take credit for the successes of his colleagues and discredit them with his own crimes.

Hingley's Stalin is a figure who contrives to stay in the middle of the road no matter where the edges are at any given moment. Thus rising to power as a man of moderation, he discredits the Left (Trotsky, Zinoviev) with the help of the Right (Bukharin); with the aid of his supporters and invoking, as ever, the living example of the dead Lenin, he then smashes Bukharin and takes possession of the field. He did not, as Adam M. Ulam inconsistently allows himself to say at one point, "seize Lenin's mantle". He pulled it towards him very slowly, one small tug at a time, beginning with Lenin's first serious illness (1922) and only

Gori in the summer of 1972 later. Trotsky thought it was merely a victory for subtle organization, but from each of these ization, but from each of these new books we can see it was far more, the triumph of patience over bad temper, of plausibility over the dying Lenin's putative

Professor Ulam's Stalin is the longest account of the three, extremely thorough and readable, even if pressing rather too close to the reader with its use of dots, italics, screamers, questions and curiously chattering, oral-sounding (dictated?) style. Ulam portrays the dictator's career as consciously sustaining a Manichean conflict between absolute Good and absolute Evil. absolute Good and absolute Evil, of Light versus Darkness, the Party versus the Enemy. The latter's identity changed as frequently as the Party's remained, first, Lenin and truthfulness to Lenin and, second, Stalin as successor to, and explainer of,

The Enemy was anyone who interpreted the "correct" speed of the Revolution differently from Stalin; it was the peasant class who resisted collectiviza-tion in 1930; it was a former colleague who might never for-give ("The victim is always guilty"—Brecht); it was a rela-tive who knew too much; an Army and a secret police who did not owe him everything; it was a son who fell into enemy

was a son who ten mo them, hands; a son who drank; it was Osip Mandelstam, Akhmatova, Hitler, Churchill. One of the many paradoxes informing his many paradoxes informing his career was that the more powerful he became, the less secure he felt: Professor Ulam shrewdly observes that of all the terrible public dramas of Joseph Stalin's career only the Second World War was demonstrably real. The

rest is phantasmagoria, Lenin is the key to Stalin's career from the earliest years as: a political prisoner enwards. That mere accession to an absolute power far greater than Lenin's was not enough for Stalin at 50, but had to be transfigured into his universally acknowledged succession as Tsar Father Lenin the Second is one of the main themes of Robert C. Tucker's Stalin as Revolutionary, 1879-1929, the first of an ideological and tactical tralogy that looks like

transforming the field of Stalin studies. It is Professor Tucker's studies. It is Professor Tucker's contention that despite all Stalin's grotesque efforts to the contrary, his right to the Lenin succession, a status apart from, and more mystical than, all the more observable phenomena of the October Revolution, was never acknowledged by his compatriots, and that he never forgave them. The air-brush obliterared his pock-marks and the killing began.

Barely a shadow of the Great Terror round the corner is permitted to fall across the pages of Tucker's book, which is a little peculiar, yet I find it the most interesting and original of the three, and it is implicitly the most Marxist: Tucker best brings the political and econo-

the most Marxist: Tucker best brings the political and economic issues back to life, and the contenders with them. By Hingley's definition—that of regarding Stalin as the base perverter of Lenin's pure intentions—both Americans, Tucker and Ulam, are "Leninolatrous", whereas Hingley believes that Stalin learnt all the techniques of ruthless and necessary destruction from Lenin himself. It was simply that, being less

destruction from Lenin himself. It was simply that, being less vindictive, more pepular and aspiring to a smaller degree of absolute power, Lenin had less need of them.

From reading Tucker's book, one finally sees that Stalin succeeded in 1926-29 not merely because he was a clever organizer but because his policy of apparent moderation was precisely the one the Party most favoured and because, in identifying himself so obsessively as Lenin II, "the bad man with the yellow eyes" had to come up with a third Russian Revolution worthy of the role, to envision a second October to parade his followers into line behind him.

It was thus that all the elements of his frustrated provincial and revolutionary life to date, all the humiliations and

date, all the humiliations and reverses, were voked together with his adopted Russian patriotism in an apparent leap for pro-gress, and the terrible vendetta of enforced collectivization was born. I wonder if the admirable Tucker will keep his Princeton cool through that one.

Novels in brief

The Everything Man, by Christopher Leach (Chatto & Windus, £2.25). A brilliant satire about the early corruption of an

and the early contributed of an imaginary American president called Glenville Rice Sherrard. Texas-born, Sherrard's wet homilies preface his dry trickery.

Though the ideas are familiar, Mr Leach's compact writing is

Cushing's Crusade, by Tim Jeal (Heinemann, £2.40) begins with the wish that humility could be cherished rather than reviled. Yet the humble London archi-

vist Cushing fears he is so self-effacing that he can stab himself in the back even when his hands

are tied; at's his acrimonious wife, of course, who ties his hands. After his illuminating biography last year of Livingstone, this is Mr Jeal still lucid, exploratory and moving, but in a more entertaining mood.

Tear His Head Off His Shoulders, by Nell Dunn (Cape, £1.95). A courageous story of bisexual love and violence. Jeanette, a

London librarian, and Queenie, who was a West End prosticute

among other things, are both 50 and have digs in the same bouse

where they talk each other into understanding affection. Then

they make an effigy of Jeanente's former lover and tear him to pieces. Queenie's garrulous recollections of her past have less batterness; it's all simple and

Jericho Road, by Claud Cock-burn (Cassell, £2.25) blows the gaff, in modern elangy language, on the Good Samaritan. He's nicknamed Hop (short for grass-hopper) and sometimes Rat: a businessman who isn't as good as we've been told but, after careful calculations, does some-times behave better than most

careful calculations, does some-times behave better than most local cyules. Misunderstood by all, including Jericho's Arab police chief and the nogoodnik he rescued in the first place, he

police ciner and the instruction he rescued in the first place, he finds how other people's misconceptions can become reality. A plea for independent minds,

very energetic and readable.

... M. B.

Michael Ratcliffe

The best of this week's fiction

Spy Story By Len Deighton (Cape, £2.25)

Welcome home to spy-land, Len Deighton. All is forgiven (not that there is so much to for-give). But here you are back, and even better than seven years ago. Gone is that occa-sional straining after the clever, gone the worst of that obliqueness at once so challenging and so infuriating, gone those nudging formotes. Instead here is the spy story (how earned that title) at its

What you get, as of old, is a massive and complex intrigue massive and complex intrigue (spy-submarines and top-level realpolitik, well reflecting no doubt what actually goes on) moving, with real-world slowness, almost always below the surface while above glitter the activities of a coolly abrasive agent (Is he Harry Palmer?

The Athenian Widow

Collectors of good and accurate

novels about journalism don't

need large libraries. But Robert Harling's work certainly deserves shelf space (not least

his latest, The Athenian Widow).

as well as by my reading Peter

Forster's The Spike, Michael

Frayn's Towards the End of the

Morning, and skipping two

generations, C. E. Montague's The Hind Let Loose, which I am

sad to discover is out of

print : this tale of the provincial

leader-writer who manages to

work simultaneously for the

Tory and Liberal papers in the

same town is rib-achingly funny

as well as a revealing corrective

of leaderwriters' cliché and

If I digress from Mr Harling's offering for a moment it is because he, like Montague, has

man sits alone in a canvas

chair on a hot Ugandan plateau and waves cheerfully at his wife.

He is trying to halt a massacre. His CND-type sitdown leads to a

superb and not entirely symbolic scene in Mervyn Jones's new

novel Strangers, which is his most stirring book. It is edgy about the way people do think in symbols, but ardent and precise.

Strangers

By Mervyn Jones

(Quartet, 52.95 and £1.50)

By Robert Harling

(Chatto & Windus, £2.50).

pense, though I record that at the climax my heart beat measurably faster, but for the delights waiting as you turn each page. Sometimes it is the purposefully sardonic (the United States colonel who drives with the passion he once had for "his F-4 or his B-52 or his desk, or whatever it was he flew or whatever it was he flew before"). Sometimes it is an observation so pointed you laugh aloud ("a particularly appailing example of Gothic revival, that in anywhere but Hampstead would have been too conspicuous to nouse secrets"). And others, and

But the matured Deighton also stakes a quiet claim. While overhead the war-gamers briskly talk of nukes and over-kill and underneath the vast

some stage comes across the

with the diaries kept by the free-spirited English mistress of an

assassinated Democratic pres

dential candidate, a liberal glamour puss in the Kennedy mould. But her entries are straight out of Simon Forman.

Harling takes us through the

editorial thought processes, the

newspaper cabinet taking up

positions: can we publish?

should we publish? dare we

publish? In fact is any one story worth risking a paper's privileges over news gathering in politics and government? Today's exclusives are tomorrow's fish and chip wrappings. And yet . . . it was the New York Times which, as Gay Talese

South African, Andrew Stanton.
Avoiding possessions and punditry, Andrew is a pacifist because
he can't hate anyone and he is
determined that the will not to
fight can overpower the human
instinct to kill; he works at
human reclamation (before that

last word was overused) in a United Nations camp for 2,000

black Sudanese refugees in Uganda, 1968-69.

In London Val defines love as a broadening of vision directed at people different from heres! Almost all her relationships

Teasy old Deighton) working at a war-games centre and in love with a green-eyed doctor.

You read not for the suspense, though I record that at the climar my heart heat meato the insiding the standard for medical succour. He is given too a deep friendship, subrly delineated, with an imbuedly upper-class colleague and so all that that signifies in reaching back into rich traditions. And there are the tiny flicks as wall, there are the tiny flicks as well, a simile of a ferry-boat engineer and his beloved old turbine, the sight of red grouse recalling boyhood moors, a near little running joke about thatch, even the man-sized stew eaten before the final burst of adventure. Altogether they give us a warning: don't forget the verities in your ever more spystory world.

Welcome home. Len Deigh-

Welcome home, Len Deigh-

H. R. F. Keating

remarks in The Ringdom and the Power, emasculated an authoritive story about JFK's abortive Bay of Pigs invasion larded his fast-paced plot with a moral issue of considerable con-temporary interest. Every editor because it was feared by some ultra-sensitive editorial hands dilemma in some form: should dilemma in some form: snould a story be suppressed (however world-shaking in journalistic terms) because of pressures from powerful Establishment forces? The Athenian Widow offers a spectacular example: a quality Sunday newspaper is presented with the digrice tent by the free. nitra-sensitive editorial danos
that if the story were run on
the front page the NYT would
be blamed if the invasion were
a disaster. Yet JFK was to
remark later that had the NYT
gone ahead and published the
story the invasion might have
been called off and a fiasco

South African, Andrew Stanton. camp but feels allen among the Avoiding possessions and punditry, Andrew is a pacifist because languages seems to me one of the

Harling is judicial as he presents the arguments in the editorial sanctum. He also provides us with selective passages from the mistress's diary and memoir, passages that show an enviable flair for pastiche. It is because of these extracts that enviable that for pasticine. It is because of these extracts that the portrait of the mistress and, incidentally, the widow come over so well; not so the men, who are cardboard from seack penny-plain lines. All the same The Atheniam Widow is The Athenian Widow is eminently readable. I certainly didn't want to put it down.

more important reasons, cather than supposed immutable and mute tribalism.

start again. In Wales.

ting to the reach of the increase to the continue of the conti

Ion Trewin

Crime in brief

Anglo-Catholic upper crust

The Seven Ages Their Exits and Their Entrances By Christopher Hollis (Heinemann, E3.60)

Unlike some other upper-crust English Catholics, Christopher Hollis is quite prepared to forgive successive Popes for being Italian, even treating their encyclicals seriously rather than as manifestations of Mediterranean impertinence. The Seven Ages is dubbed. "A selective autobiographical book." by the

on the tips of several needle that have not yet lost their point entirely, and his apparent sense of changelessness in some sense of changelessness in some areas is enchanting. Writing of a childhood nursery maid who knew her Bible well, he asks: "I wonder how many nursery maids of coday know the order of the books in the New Testament?" How many nursery maids today? Full stop. On the evidence of this book

one could be excused for sup-posing that the body of English Roman Cetholics consists of a neo-Arthurian fellowship of noblemen and dons, with a mass of unseen and inarticulate churls and spear-carriers in support. The myth is harmless and port. The myth is harmless and even endearing in its Hollis presentation, but class judgments can sometimes lead the narrator astray. Remembering Ernie Bevin's description of Eden's oratury as "Clich, clich, clich", Mr Hollis tells us that Bevin "was unaware that cliche was a French word", but Bevin was a great one for pretending to be what others expected him to be, and his self-parody could well have been lost on the well have been lost on the

Hollis spent a comfortable

childhood first in Wells and then in Leeds, as the son of a well-placed Anglican cleric. He went on to Eton and Balliol, where he became a Catholic. He taught at became a Catholic. He taught at Stonyhurst for 10 years, from 1925, before taking up a tutorial post at the Irish-dominated Notre Dame College in Indiana. And one knows from other sources, not from Hollis's own modest account, what an impressive road he broke for his country into that virulently anti-British stronghold where being Catholic and English was regarded as a contradiction in garded as a contradiction in

application of religious principles to every event of his life.

Mr Hollis dances elegantly

an observable of the author's relifications, and with a basic attachment to British institutions, Hollis is nevertheless causic about the nature of the nature of the publication of several needless. party system with its Tweedle-dum-Tweedledee battles and its outbreaks of ersatz indignation.

Perhaps the author's portray-els of friends and acquaintances are the clearer for his concept of the finite intelligent animal temporarily housing the indec-tructible soul. Everything in his concept of the concept of the concept of the contructible soul. Everything in his experience, grave or gay, vital or trivial, has a religious connotation, and his description of the way in which he has reconciled his Catholicism of 50 years' standing with a much changed Church will comfort many a confused co-religionist.

A widely travelled man, Mr Hollis has ver visited neither

A widely travelled man, Mr Hollis has yet visited neither Peking nor Purgatory, but believes in both on the existence of reliable evidence. He will probably never now go to Peking, and he will hardly need to spend much face-washing time in the other place. He containly earns remission of certainly earns remission of 10,000 purgatorial years for providing such entertaining, illominating and often slily funny memoirs—English-Catholic squire arthy whimsies and

Laurence Cotterell



VERNON BARTLETT I Know What I Liked

To celebrate his eightieth birthday this week, Chatto & Windus have published a lively volume of reminiscences of Vernon Bartlett's busy and fascinating life. Illustrated £3.50

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Sussex University Press

JOHN ROSSELLI Lord William Bentinck The Making of a Liberal Imperialist 1774-1839

An important contribution not only to our understanding of a hitherto rather hazy figure but also of a crucial time in the history of modern India'. Daily Telegraph

Readable, reflective and highly judicious analysis. New Statesman. Illustrated £6.00

War to the Death The Sieges of Saragossa 1808-9

Raymond Rudorff "For War to the Death, the account in

depth of the horrors of siege warfare, the heroism and tenacity of the citizens of Saragossa and their hero, José Palafox, Raymond Rudorff has drawn almost exclusively on Spanish sources. A lucid. exposition of the causes and rise of Spanish resistance to the French leads us by way of the obscene atrocities of the sack of Cordoba to the incredible defence twice put up by the almost moribund city of Saragossa to French onslaught. This book is a classic of its kind." Margery Weiner, Daily Telegraph
Hamish Hamilton

The Entrepreneur Right Ope Striffes Edited by RICHARD LYNN

Richard Lyan charts the rise from "back-street" operation to viable business by eight prominent entrepreneurs, some who have made speciacular successes of their vienures and others who have failed to cope with new problems. The frankness with which the contributors describe their enterprises gives unique insight into the success or failure of the 'self-made' man. £3.75 GEORGE ALLEN & UNWIN

The Monday Book: Eric Porter will review The Blustrated Walden by Henry D. Thoreau.

with special respect for service.

Val is a young, English, middle-class wife of an unclassifiable contemporary idealist: an internationally liberal white

That Girl in the Alley, by Mary Kelly (Macmillan, £1.95). No whodunit, but a mean 1936 suburban murder used to exam-ine, rather than evoke, that era, sober, searching, sibylline.

Please Pass the Guilt by Rex Staut (Collins, f2). Puzzle death of New York executive. The Great Detective lives, like a dinosaur striding the High Street but scrupulous of every latest traffic notice.

mure tribalism.

The sight of a refugee tortured to death by Ugandans and a battle for land and hunting rights between Ugandans and the Sudanese settlers bring "the contagion of evil" vividly close. It's implied that estrangement possibilities are the same everywhere. At the end of the book a diary paragraph in The Times summarizes their story with great irony but they hopefully start again. In Wales. The October Plot, by Clive Egleton (Hodder, £2.40). The chill ruthlessness that disting-uishes Colonel Egleton's thrill-ers applied to a half-imaginary 1944 Germany. Wide research Myrna Blumberg adds authenticity.

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A Nevolent Society Open Space

Charles Lewsen As directed by Francis Fuchs, Mary O'Malley's lunchtime play illustrates Coleridge's distinc-tion between fancy and imagina-

Three brothers live in two rooms. The oldest, Morry, spoonfeeds and reads Rupert to, the 40 year-old Boy, an incontinent halfwit whose childish scrawls of Mike and Bernie Wissers hang on the walls need Winners hang on the walls next to other Jewish heroes such as Moses, Abraham, and Moshe Dayan. (He is persuaded that the latter has actually visited the flat when an Irishwoman with an eyepatch is brought in by Issy, the middle one, back from one of his searches for the ideal woman among the railway ter-mini of London.)

The situation allows one to see Roland Macheod, as Morry, lovingly knit what appears to be a tea-cosy, and John Clive to explain that the Queen is head of the Church of England because you cannot have a lady Rabbi. The early episodes between Morry and Roy are nurs. Rabbi. The early episodes be-tween Morry and Boy are punc-tuated by silent eruptions in which the bewigged Leslie Glazer gathers mountains of women's clothing into a suitcase and bundles a girl across the stage. Simply because one does not know what Mr Glazer is up to, these are intriguing—and make one think they are leading

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THE SPECIALTY

THE ATRE AT NEW END Yet if Mr Fuchs's cast had ried to haul the subtext to the surface, I doubt if they would have found very much of it, or that they could have engaged one in a piece whose portrait of ioneliness is about as special a case as you could make, but unsupported by affection or even cursosity. The Gende Ant of Pecnography

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Stemming at 8. END CHILD, by David Lim.

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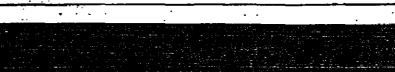
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Michael Crawford in the title role of Billy, which opened at Drury Lane last night

pungency to the agitated rhythms of the first movement.

Photograph by Zoe Domini:

LSO/Previn Festival Hall

Stephen Walsh

In default of a scheduled new In default of a scheduled new work by Maw, the LSO opened up on Tuesday with Walton's Sonata for Strings. An arrangement, this, from the A minor Quartet of 1947; and like most such transcriptions it tends to sprawl, the more so with an orchestra such as Previn conducted here (some 32 desks).

It retains, nevertheless, much of the bire of the original, in addition to its greater eloquence and brilliance. Previn did it work it sometimes robs his play-admirably, bringing special ing of obvious purpose. The

Shoulder to Shoulder BBC 2

Michael Ratcliffe

"Thy way be mine, oh Lord, however dark it be." We first met the fervent and unquestioning Emily Davison walking down a suburban street singing a hymn, pausing only to glare at the following camera and make us feel that we had been staring too hard (thus ensuring our even more complete attention). Stopping outside a pillarbox she placed her carpet bag on the pavement, and re-moved from ir a small piece of white sheeting which she pro-ceeded to soak in paraffin. She then stuffed the sheet into the

box and set fire to it.

Just as one had been fearing that the plays of the
Shoulder to Shoulder series
Were a little overparted at 75

again tomorrow, say over ing that Ireland, most people would still solved is solved is solved is say "Oh God, not again".

Costume drama is under and pote were a little overparted at 75

Viorica Cortez and Maurice Maiewsky

arias are made

Antoine et Cléopatre

Théâtre des Arts,

Kenneth Loveland

There is obviously a good opera

hiding somewhere inside Shake-

speare's Antony and Cleopatra

and equally clearly it fits

conveniently into a traditional framework. Cleopatra's wonder-

ful speech before her death, Antony's furious outburst about her desertion at Actium, and

Caesar's monologue on hearing of Antony's suicide are the things out of which great arias

are made, while the quarrel-and-make-it-up scenes of the two lovers are ideal material for

So Emmanuel Bondeville.

whose Antoine et Cléopaire received its world premiere at the Théâtre des Arts in his

native Rouen can hardly be blamed for deciding that con-

ventional structures would serve his purpose. He took François-Victor Hugo's translation as his

basis and made a competent job of reducing five acts to three and 42 scenes (albeit some of them only a few lines) to 26. The losses are Lepidus, Ventid-

ius and the Syrian scene with

the confrontation-type duet.

Rouen

The stuff of which great

the speech about ambition, the and controlled; and she looks

Athens sequences, some of the arguments about strategy, and the reduction of Pompey to a

shadow: an addition is a chorus which fills in some of the con-

sequent gaps and comments in

The effect is to project the

story in the centre in sharply

defined outlines, and this is perhaps the best of M Bonde-ville; the shape of a strong

opera is on the drawing board.

Nor would it matter that the music is old-fashioned if it had

more dramatic bite. Though there is nothing in the score that need have scared the audi-

ence who saw the first French

performance of Samson et Dalila on this same site in 1890

land there are moments when

M Bondeville's Egyptian queen seems almost to be a musical

sister of Saint-Saens's Philistine

temptress), to the composer's credit must be placed music that

is gratifyingly vocal and so skil-

with much that is expressive, possibly even voluptuous, and her music, approaching nobility

in the closing scene, rounds the opera off effectively. M Bondeville sensibly sees this as the

end of the operatic product, and omits Caesar's final speech. Viorica Cortez is the Cleo-

fully scored that every word is the easily mano audible. Cleopatra is provided Jacques Dupont.

patra, singing in tones both rich fine early spring afternoon.

the manner of Greek tragedy.

sexy enough to persuade any

Antony to stray from the path

But apart from occasional

flashes of temperament for

Antony (Maurice Maiewsky)

and Caesar (Jean-Pierre Lafage)

and the music of Enobarbus,

so well sung by Jacques Mars,

the score does not suggest

titanic events surrounding great people. There is too much grey

where there should be purple,

and the music does not move forward as it should because the

composer, relying on a strictly

thematic technique does not

provide themes that are propul-

sive, though Paul Ethuin con-

ducted a clear and admirably

Margherita Wallman's pro-duction, though guilty of some

balanced performance.

of Roman duty.

and a fine emotional sweep to the Lento. The performance left only the faintest whifi of irony that what is probably Walton's strongest piece for many years should be a transcription of music he wrote a quarter-century ago. In the scheduled programme by far the best playing came from Radu Lupu in Mozart's Piano Concerto K491. This was

a performance with obvious faults. Lupu still tends to play as if accompanying a music-minus-one record, and while this lends marvellous fluency and stylishness to his finger-

minutes apiece, along came Hugh Whitemore's Outrage, packed with people and inci-dents and dominated by one of the most mysterious and hauntthe most mysterious and naturaling figures in the whole women's suffrage movement. Sheila Ballantine played Emily superbly, with precisely the right mixture of imbalance and other worldliness. Bloody scenes of forcible feeding were followed by her temporary refollowed by her temporary release from Holloway and calm departure for Epsom where she threw herself under the leading horse in the Derby. Like many such moments in our twentiethcentury mythology it is bon-oured as a single act of physical courage but somehow miscourage but somehow mis-guided and of no wider signi-ficance; if something compar-ably offensive were to occur

first movement was done almost absently (an extraordinary slant on Mozart's most dramatic concerto movement, and there were trivialities elsewhere, though nothing to dull the ex-quisite beauty of the pianism. Neither here nor in Strauss's

Ein Heidenleben was all quite well with the orchestra. Throughout K491 the first oboe had a disastrous attack of what sounded like water in the car-burettor, while Hugh Bean's solo violin playing in the Strauss was, to put it kindly, imprecise. Perhaps Mrs Strauss has at last seen through Herr Richard's diaphanous smugness to the vacuum behind. It is high time Mr Previn did, too.

-by the side of which The Pallisers. Napoleon and Love potentially sympathetic

Pallisers. Napoleon and Love and Fall of Eagles look even more embalmed than they actually are—has been criticized for being too glossy, too clean. It is nothing of the kind: even allowing for the fact that Shoulder to Shoulder is a series of television plays and not a political campaign, and that most of the leading Suffragettes were not only women but ladies (that was one of their biggest (that was one of their biggest problems) the scripts are literate the homework dramatically apt and the acting unceasingly resourceful. It is above all be-cause the performances of Sian Phillips. Angela Down, Patricia Quinn, Georgia Brown, Judy Parfitt and, now. Miss Ballarine are so convincing that we cannot watch them without feeling that the painfully unresolved issues of today have rarely before been so intelli-gently suggested to such a large

who fascinates him. We have a play within

theatre. Catalinon's account of the Don's amorous proclivities run pretty much along tradiself intervenes in the action of Don, seducing a young peasant girl; then we have Don Juan himself, in actuality, seducing the actress playing the peasant girl, to the discomfiture of her real-life lover. The girl, Aminta, plays for

Don Juan's affections with Dona Ana, but both are appalled when lady in white. She is Death. Naturally at the heart of the ballet is the character of Don

Juan, masterly played by Rudoli Nureyey. Neumeier's view of the character is given—in a text by the Swiss playwright Max Frisch—which points out the narcissistic nature of Don Juan and that he was as much an elegant buffoon as an heroic gailant It is a workable concept, and

Royal Ballet

at the Wells, the Royal Ballet's touring company on Tuesday presented its three most recent productions. Actually, to describe Kenneth MacMillan's Concerto in that way is cheating slightly, because it was the old, larger touring company which gave the first British performances of this work. However, in those days their Lonseasons were given as Covent Garden, and this revival is the first time Concerto has been shown in Rosebery

directions grows tiresome.

The minor pruning that has been carried out seems too timid by half, and the result is a serious shortage of space for the ensembles in the finale, The one section which looks

The one section which looks every bit as good as on the large stage is the andante. That would have made the best effect anyway, partly because the smoothly flowing choreography here is one of MacMillan's best invantions.

original-occasionally too much

so. Many of the duets appear to be deliberately contrary. The two for Don Juan and the lady in white are most inter-

esting. Neumeier is not afraid to take images from other ballets—the opening cortege smacks of Balanchine's Don Quixore and here and there you

catch snatches of Giselle and even Swan Lake. But the high seriousness of the work is never in doubt.

Nureyev is superb as Don

Nurever is superto as Don Juan—from the nervous preening way he pats his hair, to his smiling, yet supercilious disdain, to his slightly nervous pride. A scene where he primps himself in a mirror is beautifully done, but the entire negarity and proceed disenthanted

and just a little foolish, is remarkable. This ballet shows the Canadian

National Ballet at its very best

-and the whole performance (I have seen two casts) could not

have been bettered. Both Veronica Tennant and Vanessa

In tandem: Nureyev and Neumeier In a way Don Juan is the choreographic. It opens and illiest and the most glorious of closes with the Requiem Mass by Tomas Luis de Victoria, and in between we have the usual

In a way Don Juan is the silliest and the most glorious of romantic figures. This seems to be the approach that John Neumeier takes in his absorbing new ballet Don Juan which was danced for the first time in New York at the Metropolitan Opera House by the National Ballet of Canada.

Neumeier begins his hallet Gluck music except when this is dramatically broken into by the Mass (a wonderful musical and choreographic effect).
And, of course, for the brief
narrative by Frisch. The absolutely marvellous baroque setting and costumes by Filippo Sanjust add to the powerful dramatic impact of the work.

Some of the choreography is

Ballet-New York and London

Neumeier begins his ballet with Don Juan disinterestedly watching the funeral procession of an old man be has slain after seducing his daughter, Dona Ana. The latter is still in love with him, but Don Juan will have nothing to do with her. But he is haunted by a lady in white.

He goes home where a theatrical party is in progress. devised by his servant Catalinon, who with the help of a group of strolling players is offering a series of divertisseoffering a series of divertissements concerned with the exploits of his master. During these divertissements Catalinon plays Don Juan; the Don views the proceedings from a chair while idly flirting with the ladies of his court. But every now and again he gets a glimpse of the lady in white, who fascinates him.

here and a theatre within a lines. But Don Juan himthe play. Thus we have the servant. Catalinon, as the pretended

an orgy develops. Don Juan leaves his house and ecounters another funeral procession. It is his own. He sees again the

with Neumeier's double stage we can see Don Juan as he sees himself and, in the perform-ance of his servant, the less flamering view taken of him by other people.

The power of the work is at least as much theatrical as

Avenue.

inventions, and partly for the incandescent performance by Alfreda Thorogood, handsomely partnered by Desmond Kelly.

Harwood as Dona Ana, Karen Kain and Nadia Ports as Aminta and, especially perhaps. Mary Jago as the calm lady in white were excellent, as were Tomas Schramek and Winthrop Carey as Catalinon. In every way a performance with style and

authority.

The programme also included the company's production of Les Sylphides. Staged by Celia Franca and Erik Bruhn. most sensitively danced by the company (watch out for Sergiu Stefansch; as the poet, this is one of the best Sulphides I have seen in years, only marsed by awful scenery by Peter Farmer. The original Benois setting should be

Finally in the Bournonville Flower Festival we had an exuberant Nureyev partnering either the flashing Miss Kain or the sweetly modest Miss Potts. All in all a really rewarding pro-gramme of ballet, and one that shows just how much the troupe has impoved in the past few years.-New York Times News Service

Clive Barnes

Kathryn Wade's account of the opening solos in the third movement was also notable for its lightness, its crisp extensions and the sense of joyousness it carried, matching the enthusiastic account of Shestakovich's second piano concerto by Philip Gammon and the company's own orchestra under David Taylor. Alain Dubreuil and Lois Strike were the alacritous leaders of the first movement.

Before this came the first London performance of Charlotte Brontë, which I discussed at its Bradford premiere in March. On second viewing, I am more impressed by the ingenuity with which Ronald Hynd has fitted episodes from the Erontës' lives into a retrospect of memory and imagination. Yet it still seems to lack point, either as biograph, or a comment on the life and nature

The performances he has secured from his cast must weigh heavily on the credit side. Vyvyan Lorrayne's Emily has vecred perhaps too far towards a sullen psychonathic anger, but Margaret Barbier: as Charlotte. Jeanetta Laurence us Anne and David Morse as Branwell bring conviction to difficult ports.

In La l'ête étrange, Anna Cooper's account of the two songs was disappointingly plummy, but Ashley Killar has beneficially rethought his interpretation of the sadly thwarted bridegroom. Eliminating the grey streaks from his hair and some stiffness from his bearing, he makes a much stronger im-pression as the still centre around which the quietly catastrophic events unfold.

Sadler's Wells

John Percival

To open its fortnight's season

I had imagined that for the smaller stage the choreographer would have revised the ballet, eliminating or drastically reducing the corps de ballet which clutters the last movement. That would surely have been an artistic benefit as well as a practical change, for the handling of large groups has never been MacMillau's strong point, and the repeated till-readying in all

conventional posturing capitalized on the flow of M Bondeville's dramatic pattern, as did the easily manoeuvred sets of Rouen gave M Bondeville a cordial welcome. It would be pleasant to imagine that a British provincial city of compar-able size would erect such a handsome house as this one by the Seine, and that, having done so, it would provide a capacity audience for a new work on a

Jellio 1250

So far, so good on Europe: Communities Act will need to be scrutinized

MR JAMES CALLAGHAN. Secretary of State for Fereign and Commonwealth Affairs (Cardiff, South-East, Lab), answering a number of questions on the REC

number of questions on the new renegotiations, said:—
Preparation of the Government's detailed negotiation proposals has been making good progress. I expect to make a further statement on them at the Council of Ministers' meating early next ment on them at the Council of Ministers' meeting early next month. That will be fully consistent with the objectives which I have aiready explained in the House I shall, of course, report to the House after the meeting.

MR MARTEN (Banbury, C)—
Has Mr Callaghan in his talks with his Common Market colleagues his Common Market colleagues been able to discover what his political predecessor meant by political European union by 1980? Will be also give an accuracy Will be also give an assurance that he is opposed to any further steps inside the Common Market towards a federal or supranational state?

MR CALLAGHAN—The Council of Ministers, and apparently the other institutions, are under a remit to produce a definition of this term and proposals for achieving it. So far, there does not seem to be a consensus of view and so there is no cause for us to move on any further at present. This is so far into the distant future; I am more concerned with the immediate difficulties besetting MR MOLLOY (Eaking, North, Lab)—Many people, irrespective of what the definition of a supra-

uational European state might be, deprived the British public of beef would not want Britain to be a supplies at reasonable prices. Will part of it. If there is to be any he assure us that, whatever else procrastination, will Mr Callaghan happens, one condition of the see it is kept to the minimum, negotiations will be freedom from because in these pegotiations procrastination can be the thief of agricultural policy?

MR CALLAGHAN—I am aware of this and it may help to frame the Government's approach. There is a long way to go before there is any agreed policy on this develop-

MR BLAKER (Blackpool, South, C)—Many MPs welcome the fact that the Government are negotiating in good faith to see whether arrangements can be reached by which Britain can stay in the Community. Will be confirm that the negotiations are essentially about economic matters and not the present basic structure of the Community?

MR CALLAGRAN-We MR CALLAGRAN.—We are negotiating about the matters put forward in the White Paper. These are being developed in the course of talks now and in the future until I make a full statement early next month. I am grateful to him for saying there is support for this policy of renegotiation. I could wish it had been taken a little more seriously rather earlier when we were saying this and it was dismissed. (Labour cheers.) MR JAY (Wandsworth, Batter-sea, North, Lab)—According to his colleagues, in the immediate present and not the distant future, the EEC beef mountain has reached 75,000 tons and this has

MR CALLAGHAN—What I have said about the CAP so far represents our approach to it. It is desirable that its illiberal characteristics should be removed so far

MR CHURCHILL (Stretford, C)—While congratulating him on his assurance that the Labour Party is renegotiating with a view to staying in the Community, the proposal of a referendum in this country strikes at the very heart of representative democracy. (Labour cries of "Rubbish".)

MR CALLAGHAN—This was an essential part of the policy on which we fought the General Election. And because we did so, we shall, as Mr Wilson has already sald, carry out our obligation to consult the people either through this particular method or by way of a General Election. It would be more likely to be by way of a referendum.

I recommend him in all friendil-I recommend him in all friendli-

ness, as I keep recommending a lot of other people, to please read what we have said and what we fought the election on and what we are trying to do.

MR SILLARS (Ayrshire, South, Lab)—When he has cleared the major obstacles on renegotiation will he look at the device used at the Council of Ministers known as

been put on tringe benefits rather than the raising of basic living

the tribute to the press. The press does not always earn bouquets and does not always deserve them, but

in this particular case The Guard-ian newspaper deserves the thanks of us all.

of us all.

MR GOODHEW (St Albans. C)—Mr Shore said he would use pressure on British firms in South Africa. Will he pressurize boards to acts against the interests of the shareholders—(Labour protests)—in these companies, which might be pension funds? Does he not think it is dangerous for the Covertment to start using pres-

Government to start using pres-sure to prevent companies acting normally within the laws of this

country or the country in which

speaks for many people in the House, or at least I hope not. The committee itself in undertaking the inquiry and in publishing this report has itself exerted some

pressure, some moral pressure on, British firms. I shall certainly add

MR HESELTINE—Just to clar-ify what I said earlier. The Gov-ernment of which I was a member

had clearly made it obvious to everybody that they too had guidelines which British exporters

were expected to conform to. The issue on which I draw attention is that there is a continuation of announcements of this sort and it

announcements of this sort and it would be better to have one clear policy statement so that exporters could then know where they have a clear commercial future. It is this uncertainty element I wanted

MR SHORE-Mr Heseltine has

got this very confused. This state-ment and the report is about how British firms with subsidiaries in South Africa should conduct their

affairs there. I was not aware that

there had been a mass of such reports dealing with other coun-tries. I hope that if he looks again

at this he will find it more welcome than he appeared to find

LORD BALNIEL (Welwyn and Hatfield, C) asked whether it was the Government's view that Britain's economic involvement with South Africa should be reduced as expressed in the 1973 Labour Programme for Britain.

he has referred, to be able to make a statement when the whole

Trade review

MR SHORE—I do not think he

I equally associate myself with

stopping the clock? The clock was stopped for a long time before Labour took office and reopened the European issue on regional policy. When George Thomson was in this country some time ago, did he tell Mr Callaghan when that clock would start again? MR CALLAGHAN-I did not

see Mr Thomson when he was here so I did not have the chance of talking with him about it. But on the general issue we shall carry forward the policy we have initiated, and in relation to regional policy there is some progress on that matter, but I am not sure that it is yet near agreement.

MR FREUD (Isle of Ely, L)—
On a referendum, will be tell us if
the Government would come out if
is million vote to stay in and in
million vote to come out? That is
the basis on which they have
governed. MR CALLAGHAN-The Government will reach a conclusion in the light of whatever result is shown by the referendum.

Wantonly clipped MR BIFFEN (Oswestry, C) asked if the Foreign Secretary was satisfied with the outcome of the talks he had so far conducted in pursuit of the fundamental renegotiation of British membership of the EEC.

expressed about the non-encounter-with Dr Berkhouwer, President of the European Parliament 2 Could be on future occasions find the

he on future occasions find the opportunity to meet the good Doctor and explain to him that many feel the wings of this Pacificanent were wentonly clipped by the provisions of Section 2 of the European Communities Act and a successful renegotiation will restore to this national Partiament law-making capabilities which we have no intention of yielding to a Strasbourg assembly? (Cheers.)

MR CALLAGHAN—At the end of renegotiation Section 2 of the European Communities Act will need to be scrutinized dosely to see how far it fits in with our requirements and the overall desire of this House to maintain control of its own affairs.

MR TUCK (Watford, Lab)—He

MR TUCK (Watford, Lab)-He said there was a long way to go. I agree. But will he make it clear to the EEC countries that if there is agree. But will he make it clear to the EEC countries that if there is any question whatever of those countries becoming a supra-national state or joining in a federal organization, this country will have no part of it?

Wantonly clipped

MR BIFFEN (Oswestry, C) asked if the Foreign Secretary was satisfied with the outcome of the talks he had so far conducted in pursuit of the fundamental rene gotiation of British membership of the EEC.

MR CALLAGHAN—So far, so good But we have not yet begin detailed talks.

MR BIFFEN—Yes, but does he not realize some anxiety has been mion could have a debate about it.

MR RIPPON (Renham, C)—terms of the treaty, but to take Does he accept that negotiating in part in all on-going business, in so good faith means acceptance of far as this is consistent with our the views expressed on sovereignty on May 9, 1967?

MR CALLAGHAN-Yes, I sm. sure it does although I do not have the reference with me. But I do not think it involves accepting the communique issued in Paris in 1970 or 1972 for which no definition has been drafted yet and for which no definition basis.

On-going business

MR McCRINDLE (Brentwood and Ongar, C) asked what Plans the Foreign Secretary had to pay a further wish to Brussels. MR HATTERSLEY, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs (Birmingham, Sparishmost, Leb)—Mr Callaghan expects to visit Brussels for the Council of Ministers' meeting on

May 7.

MR McCRINDLE—When next
Mr Catlaghan wishs Brussels, or
preferably before, will he take the
opportunity of confirming that
Britain has no intention of following the example of the Italian
Government yesterday in the limitation of imports, and notwithstanding the Government's policy
of renegotiation of the terms of
emry, while we remain members,
we shall fulfil our obligations
under the Treaty?

MR HATTERSLEY—We have

MR HATTERSLEY-We have made our position clear as to how we will behave during renegotia-tion, it is not only to observe the

MR MAYNEW (Greenwich, Woolwich, East, Lah)—In these comprehensive renegotiations will the Government be careful not to renegotiate inadvertently those that of the treaty which make parts of the treaty which make certain foodstuffs cheaper for British housewives? (Some Conservative cheers.)

MR HATTERSLEY—The Government are conscious of that. I nope Mr Mayhew is also conscious of the fact that while temporarily the CAP system may be working on our side, the longer-term implication is that we may move into periods when it is working against us. The Government want a regime where we can look forward with some certainty to having a reasonable system of agricultural fituancing in all conditions and circumstances. MR HATTERSLEY-The Gov-

MR HILL (Southernpton, Test, C)—Will he confirm that these renegotiations will encompass the regional fund. There are rumours in Brussels that the size of the fund that is waiting on the table is in the region of 1,450m units of account.

MR HATTERSLEY—Of course our renegotizations include atti-tudes towards the regional fund and policy. Runours of all sorts and size come out of Brussels. This seems one of the most extraordinary ones I have heard in the last eight weeks.

Pressure on British firms to raise wages for South African workers

MR PETER SHORE, Secretary instruct the staff of the British of State for Trade (Tower Hamlers, Stepney and Poplar, Lab), our British subsidiaries to permade a statement about the Gov-suade them to follow these guide-erument's initial views on the lines? What steps is it intended to recommendations of the Expend-state of get these subsidiary companies. lture Committee on the wages and conditions of African workers em-ployed by British firms in South Africa.

Arrica.

He said: We accept the main recommendation that the Government should issue amplified guidence to British firms on the wages and working conditions of African product. workers. The report contains an admirably full and clear statement of recommended practices which, if implemented conscientiously could lead to very real improve-

As recommended by the com-As recommended by the committee I am now arranging to give the code of practice wide publicity. I shall write personally to those British firms with South Africau interests. My letter and the text will be issued to the press, as will the list of those to whom I am writing. Naturally we also accept that the guidelines should be updated when necessary. recommendations in the

guidelines are that no British firm in South Africa should pay adult male African employees wages below the appropriate poverty datum level, and that all firms should aim within a set timetable to pay minimum wages equal to the minimum earnings level minimum earnings level stresses the responsibility of parent firms for the employment practices of South African affiliates. These are the basic lessons of inquiry and it is now for industry to put them into practice. The report contained a number of other recommendations on in-forming and advising firms on overseas industrial relations and on monitoring their performance. These proposals are being given urgent and careful study by the departments concerned as well as

consultation with both sides of industry. I shall inform the House of the outcome in due course. Interrupted

MR HESELTINE (Henley, C)— Would he consider it helpful to British firms trading in South Africa and other countries, the internal policies of which the Government disapprove, if there was a comprehensive statement outlining the terms on which the commercial interests of British companies are going to be allowed companies are going to be anowed to continue to develop in future? However many doubts the Government may have about the internal policies of some countries, it cannot be right for the commercial activities of our companies to be continually interrupted by political

panies to produce and publish reports of the way in which they have conformed to the guidelines? MR SHORE-Mr Heseltine was not over-forthcoming in his recep-tion of the report, which I think deserves, and I hope has received, the support of all sides of the

Having once issued the guide-lines I have to have consultations with the firms concerned and I with the firms concerned and I am considering, the question of how we can best up-date the information and what means we have of monitoring the whole performance of British firms in South Africa.

We are determined that we shall or muss in rins in South Africa.
We are determined that we shall keep pressure on firms, although I am glad to say that initially at any rate from what firms have said that there has been a good response to the report.

Other countries

MR MARK HUGHES (Durham, Lab)—I warmly welcome the speed with which this code has been brought forward and thank Mr Shore for the element of moral judgment in the performance of this Government in overseas affairs. Will be consider further-ing this process and look at the minimum earnings level y equivalent to powerty proformance of British companies level plus 50 per cent. lere the report rightly south Africa where there is prima so the responsibility of facine evidence which is rather firms for the employment disturbing?

has to be some element of moral judgment in these matters. We have got to get the right balance. As for the interesting suggestion of whether this kind of inquiry might be extended to British firms to the countries we will give in other countries, we will give further thought to that. The South African struction is an almost unique one. It has special features which, although the poverty problem is general in the rest of the world, the particular mix of elements which makes the South African situation so intractable and unacceptable is peculiar to South Africa itself.

MR STEEL (Roxburgh, Selkirk MR STEEL (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L)—We welcome this report and the work which was put into it and the findings of it. Would Mr Shore pay tribute to the investigations of the British press in this matter which led to the setting up of the committee?

From my observations in South Africa, British industry, tended to Africa British industry tended to lay too much stress on its own good record on fringe benefits and not epough to efforts for raising real living standards towards a more equal basis between the

bo the Government intend to agree that too much emphasis has

Barrister MPs get right to appear at medical hearing

MRS BARBARA CASTLE. Secretary of State for Trade and Industry (Blackburn, Lab), made a statement about the National Health Service (Service Committees and Tribunal) Regulations 1974, to which Mr Tuck (Watford, Lab) drew attention in the House on Monday and on which the Speaker gave a ruling yesterday.

She said: These regulations, which govern the procedure for which govern the procedure for the investigation of complaints against family practitioners, are the latest in a series dating from the latest in a series dating from 1948. It was necessary to make new regulations to come into operation on April 1, 1974 to take account of the changes in the administrative structure of the National Health Service introduced by the reorganization Act; and the opportunity was taken to make come other changes that had been some other changes that had been suggested by interested bodies. Draft regulations were sent for comment to these bodies (includ-

notice.
These regulations were made on
March 15, 10 days after I took office but because of the delay in printing at the time of the three-day week were not laid before the House until March 29. The date of House until March 29. The date of operation could not be deferred beyond April 1 since the bodies responsible for operating the procedure under the old regulations were dissolved from that date and in the absence of new regulations persons with complaints would have been unable to have them considered. have them considered.

suggested by interested bodies.
Draft regulations were sent for
comment to these bodies (including the Council on Tribunals,
whom we have a statutory obligation to consult) in mid-November,
but because of the difficulty of
reconciling comments on different

CASTLE, aspects of the regulations a finally at the hearing by some other agreed version was not achieved in time for the regulations to be a National recommittee of the Making these and other conditions and the House which the House which the service are very short the reorganization of the National the Health Service ar very short the reorganization of the National which the service are very short the reorganization of the National the reorganization of the National which the service are very short the reorganization of the National the recommendation that the person in the presentation of his cifically drawn to this proposal and none objected to it.

The new provision did not in the presentation and none objected to it.

The new provision did not in the presentation and recommendation and none objected to it.

The new provision did not in the presentation and none objected to it.

The new provision did not in the presentation and none objected to it.

The new provision did not in the presentation and none objected to it.

The new provision did not in examining or crosseramining winnesses.

The Patients' Association had represented that, despite this provision, the procedure gave an undue advantage to medical, dental and other practitioners, since harristers and solicitors were allowed to act for them so long as they were not paid, and professional people were more likely than a patient to have lawyers among their friends who would assist them.

assist them.

For this reason the regulations now before the House provide that no bacrister or solicitor, whether paid or unpaid, should be entitled to address the service committee or examine or crossevamine witnesses though I must emphasize that he would still be able to attend the heading and crisis his that he would still be able to crued.

Strend the hearing and assist his client in other respects.

The attention of the Council on the Secretary of State will be Tribunals and of the appropriate taking action to deal with it.

and none objected to it.

The new provision did not in any way restrict the right of the generality of MPs to take part in these procedures on behalf of their constituents; but I regret that we overlooked the point that one consequence would be to debar Members who are legally qualified from doing all they might wish in the interest of their constituents. I fully accept that this cannot be justified. I am required by statute to consult the Council on Tribunals before changing the regulations. I propose to put before them immediately amending regulations intended to remove this limitation on the activities of Members. Meanwhile the Hertfordshire Family Practitioner Committee have agreed to postpone the hearing in which Mr Tuck is concerned.

Schools plans wanted by end of year

another matter to impose by the circular a universal comprehensive system throughout the country and to destroy, in the process, all other types of school. This must be the intention; this was the difference between the Government and the Conservative Party. One of the faults of the com-

prehensive system (he said) is that too often it concentrates or appears to concentrate on the less able child where the essence of the system must be to stretch the able child. What evidence or research is there on the academic search is there on the academic

There were ominous signs in the circular for the voluntary aided schools. It said that the governors could not expect to continue to receive substantial financial aid if receive substantial mandal and it they were not prepared to cooperate with the local education authority in settling the general educational character of the school and its place in the local comprehensive system.

Programme for Britain.

MISS JOAN LESTOR, Under
Secretary for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Eton and
Slough, Lab)—The whole question
of our trade with South Africa
and its effects upon this country is
part of the review we are carrying
on. I hope soon, in conjunction
with the policy document to which
he has referred, to be able to what is the power (he asked) on which the Secretary of State relies, in relation to the current expenditure on a voluntary added school, that he is in a position to threaten that if they do not conform be will turn off the financial tap? financial tep?
What power had the Secretary of State to force a local education authority which did not wish to remove expenditure from local voluntary aided schools? The powers under which the Secretary of State was seeking to abolish the voluntary aided school were suspect.

voluntary aided school were suspect.

It is suspected (he said) that he has no power to do that which he is threatening to do to voluntary aided schools and I object strongly to the Government threatening when Parliament has not given them power to act. My message to local education amborities and governors of voluntary aided schools is "Don't allow yourselves to be builled. You still have your rights given you by Parliament".

Weakness

MR PRENTICE. Secretary of State for Education and Science (Newham, North-East, Lab), said the Opposition, by initiating the debate, underlined their own weakness. The Conservative Party over the last 15 to 20 years had had no policy whatever on comprehensive secondary education. If van Straubenzee had said he was not advancine criticism or was not advancing criticism or hostility to the comprehensive principle, but as soon as a Labour Government began to do some-tiding to implement the compre-hensive principle the Conservative Opposition said: "Don't do it." They had had almost precisely the same debate in 1965 and the only way they had moved since was that in 1965 the Conservatives disided the Moute which he divided the House, which he un-derstood they did not intend to do

There was no evidence for sug- in terms of the circular was within ingham, C), opening a debate on the recent Government circular on sive secondary schools there were comprehensive education, said not academic achievements which there was much that was attrac-

there was much that was attractive in the comprehensive system. It could allow the able child access to a wider range of courses and gave the late developer the chance to move from one type of course to another.

The former Secretary of State for Education, Mrs Thatcher, had approved all but 9 per cent of the schemes put before her. But it was another matter to impose by the control of the scheme specific control of the system. The circular was issued after a period of consultation with the interpretation authorities and the interpretation of the system. The circular was issued after a period of consultation with the interpretation authorities and the interpretation with the circular that the policy contained in the circular represented the provided in the circular was issued after a period of consultation with the interpretation authorities and the interpretation

The Government did not accept that they could be dogmatic as to the right size for a secondary school. There were many large school. There were many large comprehensive schools that had attained a considerable degree of success. Winchester, Eton and Manchester Grammar School were all large so Opposition MPs should not suggest that large schools

were necessarily bad.

The Government had defined in the circular what they believed to be the right national policy towards a comprehensive system. No government hitherto had been able to allocate special resources for secondary reorganization. If the special resources were there no one would be happier than him, but he did not see them being made avuilable in the near future. made available in the near future.

Minor works were within the control of the local education authority. The circular did not cover them. The Government would not agree to building projects either to build new schools that would be selective or building projects in existing schools that would perpetuate them being selective.

They would only agree with projects which were consistent with going towards a comprehensive pattern. He paid tribute to the extent of

progress towards comprehensive reorganization within the voluntary sector. There could be a situation in which a local education authority

had a programme for going com-prehensive and the voluntary prehensive and the voluntary schools in that area wanted to stand out against it. If it was a school in which the local authority had a majority on the governing body, the Government were pointpoor, the Government were pointing out that the council members
sitting on that governing body
could reasonably be expected to
represent the views of the local
education authority, and said that
the comprehensive pattern was
accepted by the particular school.

If it was an aided school in which the local government representatives were not in the majority, the Government were saying that the local education authority could not be expected to maintain that school indefinitely if it was trying to stand out against a policy approved by the elected representatives of the people of that area. that area.
It would be up to the local education authority in that situation under Section 13 of the 1944

Education Act to propose to cease to maintain that particular school. The Government envisaged that this would happen occasionally. It had been suggested the Govtrad been suggested the Government were acting improperly by sending out the circular—that they were acting in excess of authority. That was not so. The circular was prepared with expert legal advice and everything the Government was proporting to do. Government were proposing to do

In terms of the circular was within the framework of existing law.

But the Government kept open the option of asking Parliament for further powers if and when it became necessary. Whether it would become necessary remained to be seen.

Under local government re-

organization most local authorities in England and Wales had just taken over their functions. Nearly all of them now covered areas which had begun a process of comprehensive reorganization to a greater or lesser extent. He was worried about those authorities which had shown no signs in the recent past of making progress—but at least progress has begun. Every local education authority had the circular about two weeks ago, and it would be followed up in the next few days by a letter asking them to supply their plans for progress as soon as possible—certainly not letter than the end of the year.

certainly not later than the end of the year.

Meanwhile some local education authorities who had plans that were rejected by the previous administration were resubmitting them or actively considering new proposals. Since being in office, the Government had approved plans for 18 local education authorities, which would lead to the reorganization on comprehensive lines of 48 schools. They had rejected two plans from Westmorland and Buckinghamshire, where the proposals would have perpetuated selection. In another case they had rejected comprehen-

We are seeking as rapidly as possible (he said) a constructive change towards a fully comprehensive system. The arguments for it are overwhelming education arguments, but as a social democrat I believe there are social argu-as well.

case they had rejected comprehen-sive plans because they were un-

Disruption

MR LAWRENCE (Burton, C), in a maiden speech, said that it was not in the long-term nor in the short-term interests of the country to destroy grammar schools or any other schools which were providing high quality education. (Conservative cheers.) The country could not afford the money necessary to create new schemes of quality nor afford the academic disruption that it would cause. The grammar school system cause. The grammar school system offered facilities which the comprehensive system as envisaged did not, at any rate in the short

MR MACFARQUHAR (Belper, Lab), in a maiden speech, said there would never be national unity while an educational system was retained which perpetuated archaic social divisions. The integration of the private schools sector into the state system should be seen as an essential part of Labour's social strategy and should receive the priority which no Labour Government had yet accorded it.

MR DAFYDD THOMAS (Merioneth, Pl Cymru) said Wales was already 80 per cent comprehensive. The aim must be to expand the comprehensive system to the whole of the education service. Integration must take in the poly-technics, colleges of further education and other institutions such as adult colleges so that they could produce a gending terdary service. He hoped he would not look in vain to a Labour Govern-

ment to continue working at creating a broad based tertiary education system. MR FREUD (Isle of Ely, I,) said teachers were afraid of vio-leuce. It was pathetic that no local education authority had ever admitted it had a bad school because of trusncy. The department should get them to admit it and then try to bein.

MR BOYSON (Brent, North, C) said 13 years ago when he took his

not compalsory action but verbal pressure to extend the system. But now he could not because the system had not become what he had thought it could. There was not, as had been expected, more academic educa-tion for more children. In some areas these schools were becoming non-academic, and he had not seen any evidence that they were

neighbourhood The neighbourhood ghetto school would deprive bright working-class children from deprived homes more than they had been since the introduction of state education. Instead of going on with this there was a need to concentrate on clearing up the problems in education, such as truancy and the decline in literacy and numeracy.

етасу.

MR DAVID YOUNG (Bolton, East, Lab), in a maiden speech, said he viewed with concern what appeared to be the playing off of the comprehensive school against the grammar school. The issue at stake was not that but whether the House favoured or opposed selection. FLANNERY (Sheffield

Hilsborough, Lab) said the Brit-ish primary school was the most exciting aspect of education in the world today. It was getting better and better, precisely because the 11-plus cloud had already gone in many places and was going to disappear everywhere. SSPPERT everywhere. MR MICHAEL ROBERTS (Cardiff, North-West, C) said the circular failed to endorse the movement to smaller schools and revealed a passionate conviction for the pattern of organization rather than the children it was supposed in series. ed to serve.

supposed to serve.

In many areas there was distinctionment with comprehensives. Any rush towards further comprehensive schooling when the priority should be the consolidation of what had been started, would be inevitably to deal with schemes which were bound to be second rate in some instances.

MR BARRY JONES, Under-Secretary, Welsh Office (East Flint, Lab), said the Government's attitude was emphanically to en-courage participation by the com-munity and comprehensives in a heighbourhood, would, there munity and comprehensives in a heighbourhood would thus be better served. This was not the removal of responsibility from the head or the staff but it gave them the opportunity to win the support of the parents for the more effective education of their children. This was a positive aspect of the Government's policy.

Where comprehensive schools Where comprehensive schools had been given a fair chance to develop and where they were comprehensive in more than name, they were establishing themselves as institutions - which to a far larger number of pupils than those institutions in which selection was still in force. Apere com nsive schools

Decision soon

reply: The new regime in Portugal appears to have effective control at the moment of both metropolitan Portugal and the overseas territories. I shall have an oppor tunity to discuss the situation and our future relations with Portugal with Dr Mario Soures, the Portugate Sources, the Portugasse socialist leader, when he visits London.
We expect to take a decision on recognition soon.

Disabled will not have to give up vehicles

Opening a debate on the Sharp report on the mobility of the disabled.

SIR GEOFFREY HOWE (East Survey, C) said one of the first questions raised by the report was "cars or trikes". It was manifest that cars were preferred partly because they were safer and also because they were available for passengers as well as drivers, and also because they were cheaper. If the fundamental case was accepted the fundamental case was accepted the comparation of the fundamental case was accepted the comparation of the fundamental case was accepted the comparation of the case was accepted the comparation of the case was accepted to the case was accepted the case was accepted the case was accepted to the case was that cars were preferable to trikes, they must ask the Govern-ment if it was not possible to start soon with new applicants for the use of cars.

What about the overall future of trikes? There seemed to be a good case that they should be available, for example, to the livear-olds. It was also desirable that they should remain as an option to those who preferred them to the car.

Concern continued to be expressed on safety as between car and trike. MR ALFRED MORRIS, Under

MR ALFRED MORRIS, UnderSecretary for the Disabled (Manchester, Wythenshawe, Lab), said
he was not in a position today to
declare Mrs Castle's intentions
about the future of the vehicle
service. The Government intended
to make a practice of taking
decisions in the light of the views
of the disabled people themselves.
They would, act with them, and
not exclusively for them.
Prices had risen considerably

not excussively for them.

Prices had risen considerably since Lady Sharp made her calculations. Unfortunately, any estimates in this area involved a large amount of guesswork. There were unavoidable difficulties in the way of gerting firm and consistent figures.

figures.

It was accepted fully by the Government that the three-wheel vehicles had shortcomings. If they were to supply four-wheel cars tomorrow, the supply position would make it impossible to replace all the three-wheelers for some time. The three-wheeler would remain with them in smaller numbers, for the immediate future.

No one could argue that the

No one could argue that the three-wheeler was the best possithree-wheeler was the best possi-ble answer for the disabled, but it had been improved upon consis-tently. Many users of it were fearful that if the three-wheeler was withdrawn, they would be left without any means of transport after having driven them safely for a number of years. Many had written to the Government dissociating themselves from criticisms Withdrawal would also mean that severely disabled school leavers would be rendered immobile when mobility was of special importance because they would not be old enough to drive a car.

He was not complacent about the general safety of the three-wheelers. The results of tests were freely available. Mobility was a priceless asset which only those who had lost it appreciated. I would not agree (he said) to a solution involving withdrawing vehicles from those people already entitled. (Some cheers.)

The move to cars will involve substantial extra expenditure. It means it must be weighed against other claims on resources, and in

MR TUCK (Watford, Lab) said the minister should not accept the part of the report which dispensed with vehicles for some categories. If he did, this would penalize

many deserving people who would otherwise be housebound. DR WINSTANLEY (Hazel Grove, L) said the aim should not

would not reer so use about it out to neutralize his disability so that he seemed to be almost without it. Nothing should be done to deprive people, at present with a vehicle, of their vehicle in future. MRS: KELLETT-BOWMAN

(Lancaster, C) said they must not allow the tricycle to go into disuse. Mobility was important for disabled youngsters who should not be caged within the walls of their homes. MR GEORGE RODGERS (Chor

has GEORGE RODGERS (Chorley, Lab) said that the simple happiness and freedom to move about that a car could bring to the disabled should be taken into account. If there was to be wide-spread provision for the disabled the expense would be substantial, but if the programme was financed by the control of the programme was but if the programme was financed by orthodox means—ip on the pint or on income tax—it would surely be a triviality to which people would respond. MRS CHALKER (Wallasey, C) said she did not like the recommendation that some might lose their vehicles or entitlement. MR RAISON (Aylesbury, C) said there was a strong case for providing a cash alternative to a vehicle if it was remotely possible. It was surely not all that difficult to check whether the cash had been speat on buying a car.

MR ALFRED MORRIS said he had been asked about cost and if 425,000 disabled passengers were to be included, it would be of the order of £20m to £25m additional to the present cost.

The Secretary of State did not intend to discutifie existing categories of people whom Lady Sharp would have discutified. House adjourned, 10.21 pm.

MPs' salaries MR SHORT, Lord President of

MR SHORT, Lord President of the Council, said in a written reply: It is estimated that the purchasing power of a Member of Parliament's saiary has fallen by 19 per cent since Jenuary, 1972; the date it was raised to its present level. This estimate is based on movements in the General Index of Retail Prices between January, 1972, and March, 1974, the leasest available date.

'Times' guide to Commons

The Times Guide to the House of Commons, 1974 is now on sale in bookshops, of can be obtained direct from the publishers, Publication Department, Times News, papers Ltd, Printing House, Square, London EC4P 4DE3, price 55.25 plus 25p postage within the United Kingdom. It contains biographicals details and photographs of all members a pull-out map of constituencies and results and detailed statistical treatment of the election.

Higher costs leading to inadequate feeding of cows and drop in yield

LORD WALSTON (Lab), calling attention to the problems of agriculture in the period of inflation, said there was grave disquiet in The confidence of the agricultural industry was at as low an ebb as he had ever known in his

farming experience. Those most

hit were the livestock farmers.

Unless action was taken to restore

the position there would be a meat Isbortage in two years and a liquid milk shortage in nine months. The most urgent problem was meat. The Government should consider setting up an overall meat marketing board with powers similar to those of the Milk Marketing Board with the job of bringing order into meat marketing and distribution and to implement whatever guaranteed prices might be fixed.

LORD SANDYS said the Opposition supported the Government's expressed intention of expanding to curb inflation but they did not support the subsidies at present outlined. agriculture and measures designed

outlined.

The loss of land ran at about 60,000 acres a year. The moment had come to reconsider the road programme in the light of the oil shortage. This was so important for the agricultural industry. LORD BESWICK, Minister of IORD BESWICK, Minister of State for Industry, said live-stock producers could see a little hope for the next year. Milk production had fallen and one of the saidest things had been that high feeding prices led to deliberate inadequate feeding of the cattle in order to save costs with a consequent inevitable drop in yields. There was uncertainty about the future level of production. The Government were watchtion. The Government were watching the situation carefully-A great deal of concern had been expressed by some of the farming community about the beef situation. There had been reports of supplies of cheap chilled beef

The Government did not have The Government did not have any firm evidence that the quantities and quality of this beef were such as to justify alarmist views as to the effect on British producers. But the Government were watching the position and endeavouring to collect evidence with a view to seeking an appropriate remedy should this be necessary.

The Muister of Agriculture had

but it did bring the total direct support to beef producers to about The Government felt the main problems of the beef sector were essentially short term. All concerned with beef production should take care not to talk the market down or endanger confidence.

which suggested that for pig producers the situation could improve. Under the EEC rules compaid on pig mest imports were to be halved from today and this should help British producers. that on the whole what was go for agriculture was good for the country and good for the house-wife. It was important to shelter it the farmer was steady demand at a fair price. The farmer had shown and been made to show over the years that he could absorb temporary setbacks where costs rose. But he could not deal with a situation where he could not set his product. not sell his product.

LORD VERNON said there was enormous wastage of land because of the prevailing lack of importance attached to it in Whitehall. In Government departments agri-cultural land was generally re-garded as expendable. The motorway programme cally curtailed.

VISCOUNT THURSO (L) said where possible from harmful out-ide interests. What was good for

The Minister of Agriculture had obtained agreement for the payment to producers of an additional fill per head of calf subsidy. This would not solve all the difficulties

atory amounts of subsidies

ne should be drasti-The EARL of ONSLOW said the Government had decided to subsiwere among the most efficient in the world and they were also among the people with the highest standard of living. LADY EMMET of AMBERLEY (C) said with the shortage of food the world over fish farming had become an urgent matter. There was great scope for this, especially in Scotland.

VISCOUNT BROOKEBOROUGH said by going into the EEC they abandoned the ability to have a special price review when costs escalated to such a degree that the profitability of farming was put in leopardy. The faistock guarantee payments should be rejurroduced to the back load a seem confidence. give back long-term confidence The EARL of LYTTON said that in despair at waiting a year for delivery of a British tractor he had had to buy a tractor from Moreover

LORD STANLEY of ALDER-LEY said that if steps were not taken a serious contraction of the beef herd would take place, ensur-ing a desperate shortage in the future. There was real bitterness in the beef producing industry and a danger that the naturally law-abiding farmers would take the law into their own hands—copying irresponsible sections of the Com-munity—put a minimum price on beef and picket the markets.

LORD BESWICK said on the question of the "beef mountain", that while he did not defend the building up of intervention stocks, the present stock piling amounted to only 75,000 tons—1 per cent of the Community's annual beef consumption. The United Kingdom Government had taken the option of not operating permanent interof not operating permanent inter-ventions so they were not adding to the quantities held.

On the loss of land, in future they would be scrutinizing with even greater care planning appli-cations referred to them by the planning authorities under existing administrative arrangements. administrative arrangements.
The Government were spending \$400,000 on research into fish farming.
House adjourned, 6.56 pm.

Recycling of paper urged

MR WALTERS (Westbury, C) asked the Secretary of State for the Environment to make a statement on his review of matters connected with the salvaging and MR OAKES, Under Secretary, said in a written reply; No. I welcome this opportunity, however, of urging local authorities, particularly those in comurbations near to users of waste paper, to give serious consideration to making arrangements or providing facilities for the salvaging of waste paper by themselves or in cooperation with others. Little hope for transplant Bill MR DALYELL (West Lothlan,

Lab) was given leave to introduce the Transplant of Organs Bill to allow hospitals to take the organs, such as kidneys, of any patient, once clinical death had been established, other than those of a deceased person who had con-tracted our during his distant by: registering, on a central computer, his desire not to donate organi-He said few organs had been forthcoming as a result of a scheme brought in by the previous Government: This was because many people did not bother to carry donor cards with them. Under the present system the hospital had to

telephone the relatives of the victim at the point of maximum grief to ask whether they could have the organs of a loved one.

He did not expect Parliament to give time for such a Bill this session but hoped that in November they might introduce legislation of their own or give time for a private member's Bill.

The Bill was read a first time.

Parliamentary Notices House of Lords Today at 100: Comment unties state

on Portugal MR CALLAGRAN, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, said in a written

D

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5.2

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COOKS, Corpect, country product. States of Secrits. Pol Box 12 Preceborough 1:1. Shall.

mants. References. Please fine Hentick 1 36/1.

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MADRID

Ailing metropolis keeps its charm despite the fumes and the crowds

by Harry Debelius

by Harry Debelius

is severe during the four is well located. Philip II start the day later too. Most daily rush hours—four be could not have foreseen the shops are open from about teenth-century monarch, custom of splitting the day there are obvious advantages about 5.00 pm to 8.30 pm.

King Philip II, decided to in a long break for the hefer middle of the national man. stall major government a long break for the hefty middle of the national maroffices as near as possible to the centre of Spain. He because of the time conpicked a poor village on the sumed in going to or from still huffing and puffing in Mayor, a living monument to places of work and homes or the centre of Spain. He because of the time conpicked a poor village on the
sumed in going to or from
still huffing and puffing in Mayor, a living monument to
banks of the puny Manzanplaces of work and homes or
the effort to show a profit, the sixteenth and seventeenth
ares river and that village
like some atrophied vestige
of evolution.

The deficiencies common centuries, is closed to cars,
to British Rail and other with a three-storey car park
European railway systems, cleverly disguised under its
multi-coloured paving stones.

But it was not until 1606, in
An enlightened municipal the reign of Philip III, that policy has encouraged the way lines do converge on Madrid officially became the capital of Spain. Today Madrid car parks in many parts of roads radiate like spokes rid is not only the seat of the city. Yet there is still not country's highly centralized parking space. And despite the country. And Madrid is market for Christmas trees, some vecent steps to improve one of the major and most organization.

European rangway systems, cleverly disguised under its multi-coloured paving stones. Strollers fill the cafés and outdoor restaurants in this country's highly centralized multi-coloured paving stones. Strollers fill the cafés and outdoor restaurants in this country's highly centralized multi-coloured paving stones. Strollers fill the cafés and outdoor restaurants in this country's highly centralized multi-coloured paving stones. Strollers fill the cafés and outdoor restaurants in this country's highly centralized municipal multi-coloured paving stones. Strollers fill the cafés and outdoor restaurants in this country's highly centralized municipal multi-coloured paving stones. Strollers fill the cafés and the city to all parts of the city. Yet there is still not only the seat of the city. Yet there is still not only the seat of the city. Yet there is still not only the seat of the city to all parts of the city. Yet there is still not only the seat of the city to all parts of the city to all parts of the city to all parts of the city. Yet there is still not only the seat of the city to all parts of the city to all government, it is also one of the busiest commercial and public transport, such as an concentrated markets in the traditional crèche that decorring factories produce cars, buses and the painting of bus capita income than almost special occasions stands are the public transport, such as an concentrated markets in the traditional crèche that decorring factories produce cars, buses and the painting of bus capita income than almost special occasions stands are Its factories produce cars, buses and the painting of bus capita income that processed foods, aircraft lanes on major streets, the any other province.

parts, household appliances, public transport system rechemical products, clothing, mains inadequate.

Madrid still has a furniture and telephones.

To make matters worse, recommend it. Only

The broad tree-lined Castel. foreigners alike. This par-lana Avenue is pleasant, but tially the reason for the prob-the elegant old mansions that lems, for the city has attrac-tonce flanked it are being ted more residents than it

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Spain, its place in the world

In the overcrowded centre, end and summer homes dot located, Luís Candelas, was a selective and industry can skyscrapers like the Valencia the pine-splotched slopes of Spanish Robin Hood.

be disputed by only one city, Tower and the Columbus the Guadarrama and Sierra

the lovely Mediterranean Tower spring up brazenly in de Gredos. Numerous artianother of Madrid's captivation of Barcelona.

crowds walking along the main shopping street, the Gran Via, at 1.30 am. Most restaurants serve dinner from nine to shortly after mid-

anes on major streets, the any other province.

set up in the plaza for cereublic transport system rewith all its urban woes, monies and bullfights. Walkmains inadequate.

Madrid still has much to up flats in the ancient stone
To make matters worse, recommend it. Only an hour buildings lining the porticoed Madrid is also a cultural vast new residential develop- or two's drive to the north square are fashionable. Mercentre, with dozens of fine ments on the periphery proli- or west of the smog-bound chants trade on the history museums and theatres, num- ferate, more often than not city lies one of the most of the place. One of the resmuseums and theatres, numferate, more often than not city lies one of the most of the place. One of the place. One of the place in the more of the most of the place in the world of culture and industry contains the strong-bound square are rashionable. Merchants trade on the history of the place on the place on the history of the place. One of the place in the world of culture and industry contains trade on the history of the place on the place on the place of the most of the place in the world of culture and industry contains trade on the history of the place on the place on the history of the place on the place on the history of the place. One of the restaurants in Spain. Within munication to the centre.

Tens of thousands of week-tant of the house where it is of culture and industry of the place. One of the restaurants in Spain. Within munication to the centre.

Madrid is charming in regulations, increasing the reservoirs for the insatiable front of the main police headparts, but as a city it is too population density and traffic thirst of the capital, nestle quarters in this plaza indimuch of a hotchpotch to have saturation which are the in the mountain valleys, cates Kilometre O, the point the kind of harmoniously imsource of infection of the providing opportunities for from which distances are pressive character that some pressive character that some ailing metropolis.

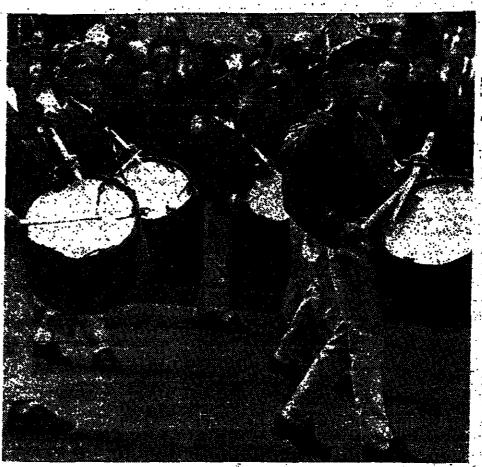
The huge Retiro Park once decades.

The huge Retiro Park once decades. the result of its having tripled in population in less than two decades. In the unbridled optimism of the Spanish economic miracle, the city has most beautiful in Europe, and the extensive Casa de Campo, with its natural forests of pine and scrub oak, is one of the largest city parks on the Continent; yet Madrid suffers from a severe lack of green space.

The broad pavements of this busy hub of circulation are usually crowded in winter and quite hot in with pedestrians; the biggest of unimiter, meaning that the summer but it is a dry climate, meaning that the summer bardly any slush and sleet and the summers offer a refreshingly low level of humidity.

The life style of Madrid suffers from a severe lack of green space.

The broad tree-lined Castel.





Ancient and modern: the traditional Good Friday procession through the city. Right: the Columbus Tower nearing completion in the Plaza de Colon.

del Sol. On New Year's Eve traffic stops here as crowds pack the square and each person tries to swallow one grape for each chime of the big clock on the tower of the police headquarters.

The narrow streets and plasar are characteristic of Madrid. So are the many flamenco clubs, although flamen

Students worried about where next peseta is coming from

lama Avenue is preserved.

The elegand of manions that the elegand of manions that the elegand of manions that it can handle. The influx has make way for faceless made upon property and created deficiencies in other boulevards, one the most basic of publics with the research of the comfort strollers on basic of publics the strong show starts about the comfort strollers on basic of publics filling the property and treated by greet old trees for the comfort strollers on basic of publics filling the property and treated deficiencies in the comfort strollers on basic of publics filling the property and treated the filling that the property and treated the filling that the property and the comfort of strollers on the state of the first with the rese sacrificate in the same state of the first with the rese sacrificate in the same state of the first with the rese sacrificate in the same state of the first with the rese sacrificate in the same state of the first with the rese sacrificate in the same state of the first with the rese sacrificate in the same state of the first with the rese sacrificate in the same state of the first with the research of the first with the same state of the first with the same primero—private—at a department of the military command near Madrid's Atocha railway station. His pay is 100 pesetas—about 77p a month.

As he lives with his parents on most days Miguel is lunching with them by 2.30, the normal time in Spain, Madrid University functions in two daily sessions, repeating the same lectures, so Miguel, now in college boys "atti-form" of blue jeans and sweater, usually attends from four or five in the afternoon aged 23, he has finished his mathematics five hours a four of those who part for the popie's dogs for walks), and police helicopters droned wanthing demonstrations over the garotting the spent 20 days tramping the spent 20 da is more critical of those who spent Christmas sorting mail. overhead watching demontheir course is enormous. Office have encludes connexions. During one lucky spell, he strations over the garotting cial figures are both difficult

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Inflation and energy crisis hit industry's growth

However, the buoyant first several breweries. There are part of the year carried a number of cement factor maderid-based industry ries, too; the Compania General John Services of Portland through with an average inrease in production of more than 16 per cent compared has its headquarters in the with 1972, according to a city.

Study made by the state-run

The study prepared by the rrade union organization.

showed a resemble true. Particularly in the food important industrial centre trade rising costs cut into in the country. It is sur-profits and rising prices dis passed only by Barcelona couraged consumers from and is considerably ahead of buying the more expensive Bilbao. The study indicates speciality goods.

year with an index of growth only to the metal-working in the value of shares traded industry of Barcelona. Most which was less than the in- of the Madrid factories concrease shown in the cost of cerned with metallurgy are living index.

Madrid last year than in any
Madrid last year than in any
The chemical industry is
previous year. Nearly every glso vital to the city's econmonth was characterized by omy. It is concentrated
a greater increase in the almost exclusively in the
number of visitors compared four provinces of Barcelona,
with the same month of the Madrid, Valencia and Aliprevious year, than that registered in the national averpattern, Madrid takes second
are. In July, for example, place to Barcelona, Bur inage. In July, for example, place to Barcelona, But in

eral de Astaltos y Portland the biggest cement maker

The study prepared by the sindicatos, the trade union organization, shows that Madrid is the second most that the metal-working in-Reflecting the mixed eco-dustry is its most important; nomic pattern, the Madrid again, this is second in stock market wound up the extent and volume of sales iving index. on the outskirts, in such By contrast, the tourist places as Getafe, Alcalá de adustry was far healthier in Henares and Aranjuez.

Madrid, Spain's largest city, there were 43 per cent more terms of production its share eastern edge, which is within the sphere of Madcontinued to grow both phys. tourists in Madrid than in of this industry is diminish-largely a working-class rest rid's economy as Sabadell is, ically and economically last July, 1972.

In speaking of Madrid as greater gain in the number of Madrid as greaters gain in the number

continued to grow both physically and economically last judy, 1972.

This tendency, combined in business and industry sidentials and investment in the latter part of the year.

This dip was not confined to mets, encouraged improve ments and investment in to Madrid, it was a national straight rate of inflation, officially calculated at more less with the high rate of inflation, officially calculated at more less with the international energy crisis wish its multiple represussions.

These two things forced up the price of raw materials and, according to the Ministry of Industry, caused industry is madrid area. The Chrysler and uncouraged improves the Ministry of Industry, caused industry in the Ministry of Industry, caused industrial wages to rise by an average of more than 20 per cent. Investments rose the final months because of cent. Investments rose the Government to combat inflation.

However, the buoyant first content of the part of the year carried Madrid-based industry through with an average in manber of cement in according to the Madrid-based industry its not the Computation of the part of the year carried Madrid-based industry its not the Computation of the part of the year carried Madrid-based industry its not the Computation of the part of the year carried Madrid-based industry its not the Computation of the part of the year carried Madrid-based industry its not the Computation of the part of the year carried Madrid-based industry its not the Computation of the part of the year carried Madrid-based industry its not the Computation of the part of the year carried Madrid-based industry its not the Computation of the part of the year carried Madrid-based industry its not the Computation of the part of the year carried Madrid-based industry its not the Computation of the part of the year carried Madrid-based industry its not the Computation of the part of the year carried Madrid-based industry its not the Computation of the part of the year carried in the part of the part of the part of the part of the p

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Pollution threatens the priceless treasures of the Prado

by Anthony Jones

As a first-time visitor to Madrid recently my initial and most vivid impression was of the traffic. My second was the result of all that traffic pollution. It bangs except when there is rain-like a faintly blue curtain a. few feet off the ground, it. permentes everything and you can almost traffe the

The traific weaves through the central of the city like a detaille river along very mide roads. It is a terrifying digit and every one, it seems taxt drivers particularly drives with an anarchic real bordering on the mirrierous. Though I did not see any had accidents almost all vehicles bear the scars of past encounters. It is a bit like the dodgents in the rush hour one acquaintance said wrily con-





Señor Xavier de Salas and the Prado Museum, of which he is director-general. Madrid's atmospheric pollution has already attacked layers of varnish over many of the Prado's paintings, and could soon affect the pigments.

according speed bordering. Total died according and the Prado Moseum, of which he is director-general. Matrid's atmospheric pollution has the information of the Prado's paintings, and could soon affect the pigments.

But it is not people alone and in the own-right it is a Another of his concerns is of melting the varnish under scars of pass encounters. The property of the property of the property of the pass of the property of the pass of the property of the

Ambitious remedies are needed in a city choked by traffic

I.—ADVICE (a) technical (b) legal (c) economic

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its, own, ireaffic. Rasind sind boom. With a population density adequate budgets for new along an experiment of the correct may which into a square mile, Mandern transport. System, which im a president are crowded transport. System, which im the cry's seed and wide in the cry's seed of a complete seed to see the seed of the seed

More than any other Spanish which grew like Topsy in a sacrificed those shady tion from shopkeepers and most ambitious project in city. Madrid is choking on brief but dizying economic strolling places and turned taxi-drivers, bus lanes have Europe in terms of urban its own traffic Rapid and boom.

then into wide thorough been established on Madrid's traffic planning, one 19-mile poorly controlled growth, in With a population density fares.

With a population density fares.

With a population density fares.

Gran Via, where not even Avenue will cost an estimated parks, a public rid's residents are crowded sponsored the construction taxis may stop.

Authoritarianism has not stifled art

The Government has tried

Christie's opened its own Miró does not live in of Spain's universal poet office in Madrid and held Madrid, but in the prevailing political atmosphere, the died in strange circuminfluences are similar on stances in the Civil War, artists in all parts of the have been authorized not spanish art dealer. Seskia. Wellspring of talent in Spain, presentation on the Spanish staracted by the high prices most arduous trials.

Outstanding work.

Miró does not live in of Spain's universal poet of Spain's universal poet in strange circumingular on stances in the Civil War, artists in all parts of the have been authorized not country. There seems to be a only for publication but for wellspring of talent in Spain, presentation on the Spanish staracted by the high prices attracted by the high prices most arduous trials.

that only the richest people icisms of sacred tenets.

At the level of the censors stage.

At the level of the censors stage.

Sculptors as good as Juan de Avalos, whose monumental representative carvings adorn the colossal Civil War importance in the work of ruptive. They are capable of indigeneous of finding implications of pointers, many of them note which even the artist is unverse. painters, many of them note which even the artist is unworthy but little known out aware. They have no sense
side Spain. Among canvases of humour; they fear and
bringing the highest prices
punish what they consider to
are: those of Joaquin be pernicious insults and inSorolla a turn-of-the-century vitations to the degradation
Spanish impressionist who is of society. But at the top,
bester known in Britain than
the regime shows some con-

most of the Spanish painters cern about saving Spain's of his time. reputation in the world of But a boom in the works art, literature, music and of dead painters, however even philosophy. recent, says little for the current state of art and culturrent state of art and culture. There is little doubt Spain's lost talent. Before
that the arid soil of authoritartanism has limited the arives of the Government
crop of Spanish artists and sustained long negotiations
writers for more than a sustained long negotiations
writers for more than a in the hope of bringing back
generation; but it certainly
to Spain Picasso's great and
lines not completely stified
controversial work "Guermitent and innovation nica", inspired by the Nazi
desert. recent, says little for the current state of art and cul-

Madrid is hardly a cultural dive bombing of the ancient desert.

Some of the most talented under General Franco's people in Spain left to return only for brief visits, or never, after General Franco's war Picasso dedicated it to the Spanish people, but it remains in New York on description, particularly in films and liberature. Yet men like thuis Buduel, for example, have managed often work in ourside Spain but keeping ourside Spain but he spa

The recent appearance of Joan Miro, who is said to help of government subsi-both Christie's and Sotheby's have sold some of his paint-on the Madrid scene demon-ings to pay fines imposed on strated the growing impor-tance of the Spenish capital working in Spain, producing of a narrow interpretation of as an art market.

Miro, who is said to help of government subsi-have sold some of his paint-ings to pay fines imposed on political dissenters, have flexible, and more flexible in political terms than in terms of a narrow interpretation of as an art market.

Miro does not like in of Spain's universal most

being paid for paintings and And, despite Pablo Picas sons furnished a vehicle for other art objects. Their pressure to result to be kept—Nuria Espert, a first-rate other art objects. Their pres-ence contributed to a slight country as long as General thinker, to breathe new life depression in the Madrid art Franco's regime remained in into Spanish theatre with depression in the Madrid art Franco's regime remained in into Spanish theatre with market but at the same time power, the regime is not her rather surrealistic insensitive to the loss of production of Yerma, a gripping stimulated trading. While insensitive to the loss of production of Yerma, a gripping work by an author who ical differences. True, the system obliges some authors self. Almost the only thing system obliges some authors self. Almost the only thing to publish abroad; Spanish blocked by the censors in courts imprison or time people like Manuel Sompton of Yerma—and that probably the richest people like Manuel Sompton of Yerma—and that probably the richest people is a film director and ably because of self-censors that only the richest people is a film director and ably because of self-censors that only the richest people. At the level of the censors stage.

At the level of the censors

Sculptors as good as Juan

with the regime. The same goes for abstract sculptors of the stature of Paolo Chillida. whose proudest effort was excluded from a permanent outdoor modern sculpture gallery in Madrid because it had to be hung from an overpass. Although engineers said the structure would take it, city fathers were not so sure; their weighty decision about the huge block of granite had

nothing to do with politics. Even the strait-jacketed national television network. which chatters its news programmes with boring silent footage of ministers giving dull speeches and of Spain's over-exposed Prince Juan Carlos dedicating dams and fertilizer factories, has been a platform for some remark-able talent.

New, Spanish-flavoured works like Ei Asialto (directed by Narciso Ibañez Cabina Serrador), (directed Mercero) and Juan Soldado (directed by Fernando Fernan Gómez) have wor Fernando (directed their share of accolades at home and abroad.

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The Challenge of **Expansion**

The Western world, and particularly Spain's trading partners, seem overwhelmed by economic and monetary chaos. What is the role of the Spanish economy in the midst of an international situation which, whilst causing considerable concern, should not be construed too pessimistically.

The answer is that the Spanish Government has

had to choose one of two alternatives: either to put the brakes on expansion in favour of stability and at the risk of "stagflation", or a 5 or 6% rate of expansion at a modest rate of inflation. The new Ministers, progressive to a man, have opted for the

second of these alternatives.

There are three official policy objectives. First, to guarantee internal equilibrium by strict price control of essential goods and services and of wages, salaries and profits. The second objective is to maintain economic expansion by encouraging an appropriate level of investment. This involves tax concessions selective investment, credit control encouragement of industrial reorganization. An increase in the scope of the capital market is also planned with proposals in hand for improving its efficiency, an important feature this, as the Spanish capital market, with the aid of foreign investments. has contributed to the country's industrialization Spain today is moving towards a more sophisticated development stage in which capital resources will be used with greater prudence and selectivity. The third and final objective is to redistribute the tax burden along more egalitarian lines through a series of tax changes: the introduction of a new capital gains tax and of measures to reduce tax evasion. But, can expansion be continued? Businessmen and government officials alike fortunately think that social and industrial development will prove to be stronger forces than economic and financial conservatism. What is certain is that the fast pace of industrial revolution witnessed in the previous 14-year stage of reconstruction has left many individuals and institutions floundering in its wake. But no one can overlook the fact that Spanish income per capita shot up from about U.S.\$250 p.a. in 1959 to an estimated U.S.\$1,500 in 1973. So, Spain, currently holding tenth place in the listing with over 6.000 million dollars in gold and currency reserves, finds itself in a much stronger position than many of its neighbours to deal with the crisis brought about by the dramatic increase in posted petroleum prices. Consequently, it would not appear to be false optimism to forecast the continued expansion of the Spanish economy, particularly if the possible nega-tive effects of the international situation are compensated by concerted planning and a more rational approach to, and awareness of, collective responsi-bility.

Favourable Perspective for

Investment in Spain

The Spanish Prime Minister and seven Ministers of his Cabinet recently attended a meeting organised by Business International, which received little press coverage. What were the results of this meeting? The Business International Group consists of over 150 multinational companies from all over the world. Its objectives are to examine the economic and political situation pertaining in particular countries and to advise its member companies so that their investments achieve maximum return and stability. This service is carried out through "off record" round tables like the one held recently in Madrid. According to a Business International correspondent, impression prevailing at the Madrid meeting was that international businessmen have more confidence in Spain than in most other countries. Business sources present at the meeting gave a number of more concrete impressions. For example, that forecast growth in Spanish G.N.P. is 5°, and that the government proposes a 7% exemption on all investments. According to the same sources, foreign investments will continue to be well received, especially in fields of advanced technology and export promotion, although factors such as the region involved and the nature of the industry are also to be taken into account. It is calculated that as a result of the Business International round table, foreign investments in Spain will increase during the next two years by 1,500 million dollars. within the favourable framework implied in the "texto refundido" of the relevant legislation on foreign capital investment in Spanish companies. Furthermore, sources in international economic organisations have stated that the Spanish balance of payments will remain in surplus, that long term capital will continue to flow to Spain, and that the increased cost of imports resulting from the increased cost of petroleum products will be financed without great difficulty. In a stormy western world, the weather forecast for Spain looks

The IV Spanish Development Plan: "Humanising Progress"

Spanish development is conceived and conducted through the Ministry of Development Planning, a body with tasks similar in many ways to those of the British National Economic Development Council (N.E.D.C.). For the Spanish Government today a key problem is the need to channel economic growth key problem is the need to channel economic growth towards improved welfare for all through social justice, which is by no means seen as a mere by product of economic growth. The Spanish path towards expansion is based on a multi-dimensional definition of development which includes everything concerned with the development of individuals and society. Industrial growth has placed a high priority. society. Industrial growth has placed a high priority on maintaining the "standard of life", but has not shown the same ability to improve the quality of life. Resolving this disparity is now the lynch pin

of government action. What is sought is a "civilized development" placing economic expansion at the service of man and his way of life. This attractive philosophy is realised way of the Fourth National Development Plan, which takes effect from the 1st of January. 1976, in three closely connected fields of action: Regional development, social justice and ecological balance. Regional development aims at the equitable distri-bution of the wealth generated by economic growth. so that all the country's areas benefit from the fruits of progress. The thinking behind the plans for regional development is not directed at the creation of new suburban development centres—which by their very location and density tend to reduce the quality of life—but at the creation of new geographical development areas far from the cities. The Government, according to reliable information from economic circles, is firmly decided to aid and encourage Spanish and overseas companies pre-pared to invest in formerly less prosperous parts of the country. The improvement of the quality of life also implies avoiding painful migration movements and their consequences. "Labour should not have to move to the capitals, but the capitals to the labour" would seem to be the new slogar in keeping with the principle of an economy at the service of man. The ecological factor will be kept in mind in all government actions, so that the environment will be conserved for the benefit of the community. For those of us who spend our holidays in Spain, it will be a relief to learn of this government concern for the environment in Europe's leading tourist country.

Minister Gutierrez Cano

The personality of Joaquin Gutierrez Cano, 53, Minister of Development Planning, seems well-suited to the image of a dynamic, modern and expanding Spain. His diplomatic experience in developed countries, as Commercial Attache in Germany and as Ambassador in Japan, and a wide view of international monetary problems acquired as an Executive Director of the World Bank, reflect Spain's concern to intensify its progressive integration in the world economy. In Spanish business circles special importance is

attached to the Minister's long association with the private sector which suggests the implementation modern management techniques in Ministerial

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Ronald Butt

An extraordinary definition of private enterprise

Another thing (to pursue last the Labour Party can argue week's theme a little farther) that the nation was certainly not thinking about when it voted Mr Heath out and let Mr vention by Mr Heath's govern-Wilson in was the degree to which private industry will be brought under state control if Labour uses its toehold in government. ernment to secure a parliamentary majority. It is true that Labour's intentions in this field were fairly fully set out in manifesto form and were also the controversial theme at the last party conformers. last party conference. But it is always difficult for the public to address its mind to more than one or two questions in a general election, and nationaliza-tion was certainly not the question that Mr. Lath was asking the nation during the rigours of the three-day week and the threat of industrial disorder. So naturally its was not the ones. naturally its was not the question the electorate answered.

No doubt the public's temporary amnesia on this issue (though the combined Conservative and Liberal vote suggests that the nation is as hostile to nationalization as ever) was also encouraged by the misguided popular assumption that politicians do not mean what they say. They usually do mean it and try to do it when not inhibited by the facts of politics: In this matter,

If anyone doubts that Labour means business in bringing the whole spectrum of industry under state control, they only have to refer to the revealing interview which Mr Anthony pages to the state of th Benn gave last week to the Industrial Editor of The Sunday Times. Mr Keith Richardson. I am not one of those who take Mr Benn lightly or dismiss him as a figure for ridicule, because his socialism is both relegion and on eccession. is both solemn and, on occasion, demagogic instead of being of demagogic instead of being of the smoother and more res-pectable Coterie variety typi-fied by Mr Roy Jenkins. Mr Benn is a serious political figure in his party because he has a basic political philosophy to which his party responds. We should listen seriously to what he is saving.

what he is saying.

Apart from Labour's specific nationalization commitments (shipbuilding, aircraft and ports) and a supplementary list of industries (from drugs to banking) in which it is vaguely interested in acquiring some interested in acquiring some state-ownership, it has a signifi-cant plan for the private sector which is to be published as a

turnover of more than £50m controllable by the state through a radically different subsidy and grant system and will, in the last resort, even make them vulnerable to take over without detailed reference

What Mr Benn apparently

proposes is to revoke all existing subsidies (whether particular grants to particular firms or more general grants to in-dustry for regional and other purposes) and to offer instead subsidies to each firm individsubstities to each firm individ-ually under a planning agree-ment to which the state, the company and the workers will be party. The Government would make known its own wishes (say in respect of particular employment or regional problems or export opportunities) and every grant would be dependent on the firm's making an acceptable five-year plan in agreement with the state.

For the companies below the size of the first 180, Mr Benn

has a rather different approach. ... That's where we want to see enterprise developing. When we turn to small businesses we might do more to help them and give some pos-

would encourage small firms. It is only the big firms that have to be involved in this special relationship with the govern-ment. In this way, we are redefining the mixed economy" (my italics). Mr Benn's romantic view of enterprise as some-thing appropriate only for companies and his

belief in bureaucratic control of the largest is worth a little contemplation, but there is

more to be said than that. For Mr Benn has explained that his intention is to make arrangements with individual companies, rather than try to get commitments with trade associations or the CBI. In other words, the key to this amazing plan is that there is not a single company which will not, individually, be under some degree of government pressure by carrot and by stick—and the stick, Mr Benn made quite plain is first with. made quite plain, is first with-holding subsidies if the firm

tion if necessary.

Mr Benn's concept of nationalization is not limited to tional subsidies to put pressure must taking over certain industries on individual companies in next.

does not do the bidding of the state, and second, nationaliza-

Green Paper in July. This will itive promotion for them, for that are named to the public in respect of their commercial demake the 180 companies with I'm a great believer in free advance of an election. He also cisions.

an annual United Kingdom enterprise on this scale. We apparently proposes to take What an extraordinary thing apparently proposes to take powers to enable the state's National Enterprise Board to take over companies as and when it chooses without the necessity of a separate parlia-mentary Bill. Now here there appears to be a stark contrast between Mr Benn's planning and what Mr Wilson said in the debate on the Queen's speech: "Any extension of public ownership within industry will be
submitted to Parliament for decison through the full parlia-

mentary legislative process ". If Mr Wilson's words mean what they seem to mean, all well and good; but if so what about Mr Benn's? Or are Mr Wilson's only wily words that relate solely to this present Parliament? This is one essential point that the public is entitled to know before the election.

All this might be regarded as simply the logical extension of the late Conservative Government's provision of money for alling shipyards and the like. But there is a difference of principle and not simply of degree in what Labour pro-poses, which is to use condi-tional subsidies to put pressure on individual comments in

What an extraordinary thing it is to suppose that the state will be able to recruit enough people of such high calibre as to be able to make a better commercial judgment for a company then that company's own experts. Finally, having made insumerable planning agreements how on earth is the Government, by the offst of money, persuades a company to aim at a target which the company originally says does not make commercial sense. Suppose then that the

sense. Suppose then that the company, through unforeseen events (world prices perhaps), finds it cannot achieve the agreed target? How is the Government to monitor what happens in this and intumerable pens in this and inframerable similar cases; what sanctions can it use? As well as sounding the knell of consensus by such government pressures, Mr Benn also seems to be preparing administrative chaos. Where is he to find the myriad civil servants capable of double-banking Britain's beardrooms? In what selise will private en-terprise survive? These are some questions that were not asked in the last election and

on March 21, he is now seen to

mean the details of what went into the planning of that folly.

The aftermath, which is much

more serious in the obstruction

of justice conspiracy, comes over

as being more familiar to him.

He is shown discussing details

with Mr Dean on February 28,

March 13, and March 20. Arrang-

ing the next day's exposé by Dean, he tells his young coun-

sel: "I want to know where all

Some mysteries are cleared

up. Mr Dean perplexed listeners

the bodies are first ".

The Tory dilemma that followed the election

The Heath Government, like have been more plausible in the other great reforming government of the post-war years, and degree of wage remain the Artless administration of upon its trade union dilection of the post-war years. Admittedly in 1970, as in 1945, made the imposition of chinal there was much to do Bott invalidable. Admittedly in 1970, as in 1945, there was much to do. But entry into Europe, the reform of industrial relations, the transformation of local government, the thorough going reform of the taxarion system, the rationalization of housing subsidies, and during the last 18 months the imposition of the most comprehensive control of prices and incomes ever attempted, was too big a meal for one Parliament of three and

وكذا من المراصل

for one Parliament of three and a half years. Even if all these measures had been perfective conceived, which in the nature of things they were not, the British people's appetite for radical reform would have been severely tested.

Probably such a rich diet Probably such a rich dier could have been readily digested by the country only if Labour had acted up to its better traditions and accepted the election result of 1970 with that "cordiality" which Salisbury enjoined upon a defeated party. But there was little cor-diality about the Labour Oppo-sition. The national upheaval caused by a radical programme of reform was accompanied by a much less beneficient o

heaval in the Labour Party. Soured by the admined failure of the Wilson Government, and under the delusion that that failure had been due to inrature had been due to in-sufficient application of social-ist doctrine. Labour swang sharply to the left and away from the policies it had espoused in office. At the same time the balance of power tilted alarmingly away from the

Parliamentary Party and to-wards the left wing leaders of the largest unions. Except over Northern Ire-land, the national interest, the party's reputation for consistency, and its leaders respon-sibilities for the proper work-ing of the political system were all ignored. Not for Mr Wilson the courage of an Attlee over German rearmament or of a Gaitskell over unitateral dis-armament. For him, party unity

armament. For mm, party unity was all, and, apart from the temporary resignations of Mr Jenkins and Mr Lever, it was achieved at least on the surface. On the reform of industrial relations, on entry into Myrone on the control of prices. Europe, on the control of prices and incomes, Labour succes-sively repudiated what it had done or tried to do when in office. For Labour MPs, apostasy became not only a habit but a duty. Not since the Conservative Opposition under Bonar Law before the First World War had an opposition

Mr Welson and Mrs Castle might perhaps have had diffi-

culty in waging all-out-war against their own Bill. But one

On Europe, there was no way in which Mr Heath could have

appeased Labour. After all, every single Labour leader, with the honourable exception of Mr Foot, had been a member of

the Labour Government which

had refused to "take no for an answer in 1967" and which had

renewed its application to join in 1970. Mr Wilson's contention

Shore were as happy to sit in a Cabinet intent on entry in 1970.

cannot be sure even of that.

party sunk so low.

If the Conservatives could Not too much should be made of the impact of the acquittals on future proceedings. They demonstrate nothing more than enact Labour's undoubtedly in-ferior proposals contained n Mrs Castle's In Place of Strife.

which acquits when there is reasonable doubt. in the autumn there are many

Of course, as admitted per-jurers many of the other witnes-ses may be disbelieved, but there are acts and facts. Unlike the Vesco case, there was a conspir-acy in the Watergate affair and it worked for a long time, cer-

There remains the question of President has done all that can be demanded of him, and that Congress ought now to get off

whose excesses in those year made the imposition of chiefle inevitable. But the CBI wice initiative of 1971 elicited m response: and Mr Wilson's maxim when he was in office the control of the control o that one man's brice increase mysteriously ceased to be in

when he was out of it.

Hence the three most important fields of Conservation policy, where there was it reality a considerable measure of agreement between the lead ships of both parties, betain party battlegrounds.

Monsignor Knox once produced the apigram : "The Gov

duced the apigram: "The Government has turned its back on the people and now has the effrontery to claim that it has the effrontery to claim that it has the effrontery to claim that it has the back on his (and Mr Heath's) policies and then had the effrontery in claim that Mr Heath was pursuing a policy of confrontation with the Opposition. The tactic was brilliantly specessful. Helped by some faults of style and presentation as well as by some policy mistakes on the part of the Government, Labour made the Conservatives seem the aggressors. It was the Labour Party that had been driven from the centre by the Labour Party that had been driven from the centre by the left wing union leaders; yet many people were led to be lieve that it was the Conservatives who were being divisive and spoiling for a fight.

All the same, under normal circumstances Labour's trahisoides clercs would have met in deserts. A party that is chieffel

deserts. A party that is chiefly interested in pleasing its own extremists does so at the cost of remaining in Opposition And as Mr Jenkins pointed out Labour fared worse in bye elections than any Opposition since the war. But the times were far from normal. As a result of a combination of events, of which the internal "political" inflation of 1970-72 the external "economic" inflation of 1973-74, the consequential Liberal revival, and developments in Ulster, were the most important—and, during the campaign. ulster, were the most impor-tant—and, during the campaign, malice in the Pay Board, the defection of Mr Euoch Powell and the indiscretion of Mr Campbell Adamson were not negligible—Labour, with only 37 per cent of the poll, a lower percentage than it had received at any election since 1931, found itself in office. Had the Conservatives won,

at least two of the three key issues would have been settled by the next election. The Brit-ish would have become accustomed to being in Europe, and the trade unions would, after substantial amendment of the If the Conservatives could industrial amendment of the industrial Relations Act, have anticipated all this, they become reconciled to being might have acted differently. Instead of introducing our own rule of law. Probably only measure of trade union retorm, prices and incomes would have we might have done better to remained contentions. even there the unions would have learned the risks of taking on the elected government. Similarly, had Labour gained a majority, most of the issues would have been settled one way or another, and the Conservative Party would have had plenty of time to think out in

future policies.

But after an indecisive elec-tion in which, as John Peyion has said, the only real victors were the miners, all three issues are unresolved, and the issues are unresolved, and the Conservatives face an obvious dilemma. At the coming election, do we take the field against with the same policies, which is did not bring victory in February, even though in the company of the compan in 1970. Mr Wilson's contention that the Tory terms were worse than Labour would have accepted was clearly untrue. Mr Jenkins, Mr Stewart, Mr Lever, Mr Thomson, and Lord George Brown belied him. Even taken individually, each one of those men had a larger stock of credibility than Mr Wilson; taken in combination the issue was beyond doubt. Yet Mr Wedgwood Benn and Mr Peter Shore were as happy to sit in a playing away instead of at home? Or do we because of the narrow defeat in February abruptly and comprehensively change our policies? Such a change might be defended or grounds of expediency or as showing a becoming humiling to the electorate—except that on Europe and a statutory incomes Europe and a statutory incomes policy a large majority of the voters appear to have supported the policies we put for as they were to stump the country in opposition to entry in 1971 and 1972.

On prices and incomes policy, Labour did at least have the excuse that if it had changed sides to had the Country in 1971.

Ian Gilmour The author is Conservative MP for Chesham and Amersham To be concluded

Why Russia must show Hess the humanity he deserves

Rudolf Hess, 80-years-old last interviews with Hess were a Friday, has been in captivity for great disappointment.

33 years, and this week a book* by the former American director received a worried telegram of Spandau Prison, Colonel Eugene Bird, reinforces world-wide calls for his release. The book explains that the Soviet refusal to agree to such a humane measure stems less from their desire to keep a toe-hold in West Berlin, more from their deep-rooted suspicions of what lay behind Hess's flight to

A senior Sovier officer told Bird: "Our country was devastated . You cannot tell of the pending attack on the Soviet Union when he flew to Scotland. He did not go to make peace for the world. He went to make a neutral Britain Germany and the state of the public mind to sul-General wrote, "have combined in the public mind to bined in the public mind to series of steps towards a series of steps towards a neutral Britain on the sul-General wrote, "have combined in the public mind to series of steps towards a negotiated peace".

One can impossible the combined in the public mind to series of steps towards a negotiated peace." Germany would be free to go ahead on a single front and attack Russia. I do not believe my country will ever agree to the release of Rudolf Hess."

This is a constant Soviet refrain, that Hess knew of the imminent attack (which in fact took place six weeks after his flight), that he acted not independently but with Hitler's knowledge and approval, that his attempt to make Britain switch sides was favourably received by "certain circles" in Britain and only rejected through fear of how "the people" would result the people "would result the people" would result the people "would result the people

people" would react. It is clear from the "Premier 3" class of documents from Churchill's wartime private office that all these three suggestions are incorrect But the papers go a long way towards explaining how these strange suspicions arose and why the Soviet Government are acting with more than their usual lack of reason in keeping this old man in solitary confine-

The British reaction to Hess's arrival in Scotland on May 11, 1941, was one of thorough confusion. On May 13 Churchill was told: "The doctors can detect no sign of neurosis." On May 15 Churchill wrote in a may 15 Chartain wrote in a speech to be delivered in the House: "He is reported to be perfectly sane." German propa-ganda had been quick to dismiss less as a madman. Britain's obvious first reaction was to portray him as a serious statesman who had quarrelled with the other Nazi leaders. It was thought that Hess would be a useful source of political intelligence and a propaganda tool. But within a month the doctors were offering quite different advice. An Army psychiatrist reported: "There is no doubt that Hess's mental condition has

received a worried telegram from their Consul-General in New York reporting that America was full of rumours. For weeks the official British voice had been silent. Air raids had apparently ceased. There had been two sudden and un-publicized visits, by John Winaut (American Ambassador in London) to Washington and by Ivone Kirkpatrick (a senior Foreign Office official) to Ireland. These events, the Consul-General wrote, "have combined in the public mind on the control of the public wind an experimental wrote of the control of the public wind an experimental wrote."

One can imagine how the Soviet Government felt when three days later, the world bristling with these rumours, Hitter flung his armies against their country. Suddenly it all seemed to make sense. Hess had been Hitler's deputy. He must have known about the forthcoming invasion. He had flow to Scotland on a mission from Hitler's Government, one which Britain had apparently taken seriously. He had been in communication with Berlin from Britain and given the signal for the attack.

None of this was true, but still believe it. It is true that Hess independently urged a negotiated peace giving Germany a free hand in eastern Europe, but this was an old story, quite unacceptable to Britain. By now Hess himself seems confused about it all, for he told Colonel Bird a number of conflicting versions. But Bird "I never really felt that

Hess knew about the attack ". Hess made two suicide attempts and complained constantly that he was being poisoned. Another Army psychiatrist reported: "In my opinion he is suffering from paranoia. He exhibits a marked persecutory delusional system." But having declared him sane the British were now in a quan-dary. Any retraction would confirm the original German story. It would mean a propaganda

There was another important legal problem. Hess had arrived in uniform and Britain had treated him as a prisoner of war. If he were now declared insane the German Government would be entitled to request his repatriation through the Red Cross, and for Britain to refuse such a request would be a violation of the Hague Convention. Churchill succeeded in keeping Hess's mental condition

This meant that Britain could

not bring Hess to trial or allow him to be interviewed. The great dissatisfaction of everyone, par-ticularly the Soviet Union. By now the British knew Hess for what he was—arrogant, politic-ally naive, ignorant of high strategy or policy, a man with a brilliant but severely disturbed brain, quite useless to his cap-tors. But they could not reveal this. If they did, Hess would be repatriated and Britain would look ridiculous.

But to the Russians, amid the slaughter of their first year of war, Hess seemed little less than the devil incarnate. For more than a year the suspicions festered.

The misunderstanding grew. In Moscow in October, 1944, Churchill had a long talk with Stalin about Hess, but was un-able to convince him that his suspicions were wrong. At Nuremberg Western pleas for leniency for Hess were seen by Soviet officials as confirmation of their worst fears. In Spandau an American psychiatrist, Mau-rice Walsh, examined Hess and thought him seriously deranged. But he was advised not to report accordingly because such a sug-gestion would be seen by the

Sovier authorities as provocative. Colonel Bird's book takes up the story and portrays a vivid picture of life in Spandau. He grew fond of Hess over the years. He came to admire his resolution and strength of character ceal the basic nastiness of the man-his unrepentant Hitlerism, anti-semitism and general hatred of mankind. The long talks he had with Hess are recorded word for word and will be of great value to future historians. If anything, they make Hess seem more horrible than

one had ever imagined him. But, Colonel Bird reminds us. this is not the point. It is true that Hess plotted the downfal of the Soviet state and rejoiced in an invasion which took mil-lions of Russian lives. But his efforts were ineffective and pathetic. And although events combined to make the Soviet Union regard him as one of the great war criminals, their suspicions are wrong. The docu-ments show it beyond doubt. True, Hess is still a very disagreeable man, the more so for his refusal to recant. But he is still a human being, and as such the Soviet Union owes him the tiny compassion of a few days

> Nicholas Bethell *The Loneliest Man in the World by Eugene Bird (Secker and Warburg, £3.50).

Can Mr Nixon really expect this gamble to pay off?

The fact that President Nixon has made one of the greatest per sonal gambles in politics this century in going public with his edition of the Watergate tapes has already become a cliché. The only question is how reck-less and desperate that gamble

For a while, he was given some credit for the extraordinary act of disclosure. There was also the afterglow of his brilliantly controlled television profession of innocence on Monday night, his best performance during the Watergate run. But that was before the transcripts.

Now, a real gaze, however controlled, is allowed behind the White House façade and Presidential mask. And the impact, in Mr Nixon's own word, is devastating. The transcripts simply do not correspond with Mr Nixon's claims of the night before—let alone with his solemn statements of a year ago.

Any magistrate worth his sele

Any magistrate worth his salt more appropriately, any con-gressman looking at impeach-ment and surely any of the "fair minded citizens to whom Mr Nixon insistently appeals— Nixon insistently appeals— and his present that?
would have difficulty turning do we do about that? aside from the prima facie case Mr Nixon makes here for his complicity in the Watergate. cover-un

Out of his own mouth, he has rought closer an impeachment trial in the Senate with the gamble that it all cannot be proved.

One very damaging point is Mr Nixon's alleged aconiescence in payment to Mr E. Howard Hunt, the ex-CIA man and Watergate convict. Mr Nixon now agrees he gave long con-sideration to the payment of hush money to Mr Hunt (the transcript bears that out) but that he finally decided against it. That decision is not in the transcript. It would be charitable to recall Mr Nixon's recent cry that whatever he said. know what I meant. I know also what I did." But what did he

On March 21, 1973, Mr Nixon discussed what to do about Mr Runt with Messrs Haldeman, Ehrlichmann and Dean, Concern was expressed that Mr Hunt, if not raid off, might tell all to the judge two days later in court -but in fact that same day it was Mr James McCord who was alread: doing the telling. Mr Nixon had already been told Mr Hunt wanted \$120,000 and that the whole project could reach Slm.

The President: . . . The bridge



Mr Dean: coming out of it

soon, is what you do about Hunt and his present finance? What Dean: Well, apparently Mitchell and LaRue are now aware feeling.

The President: True. Are they going to do something? Dean: Well, I have not talked with either of them. Their positions are sympathetic.

That night, the Watergate prosecutor alleges in his indictment of Mr Mitchell et al, Mr Hunt was paid \$75,000. The next morning in Mr Nixon's outer office, the indictment alleges: Mr Mitchell said that the Hunt 'problem" was settled.

Mr Nixon, in his broadcast, claimed: "My actions and reactions as demonstrated on the tapes that follow that date show clearly that I did not intend the further payment to Hunt or any-one else be made." This is only one of the points that Mr Nixon conceded in advance have " the potential for misinterpreta-

In the President's favour, must be said the tapes do at least tend to prove he had no foreknowledge whatever of the Watergate raid. But no one has ever accused Mr Nixon of that, and the White House propaganda makes a great show of pointless demolition.

More relevant is that when Mr Nixon claims he first heard

by recounting last year that on March 21 Mr Nixon wanted cabinet mambers to be briefed. It is now clear the President wanted them folbed off. Mr Dean agreed it would be as easy as selling " whearies ". Clearly, the White House has sought to demolish Mr Dean's credibility, in the wake of the Mitchell-Stans acquittals, but it does not matter much any more because the transcripts are there to be judged, and Mr Dean seems to have come out pretty

In the next major trial—that of the "plumbers"—Mr Dean is not even a witness. And when the major Watergate trial begins witnesses apart from Dean. although he is the star.

tainly through the election. Also. Mr Jaworski and his men have heen warned to tighten their cases, and they will.

the President's impeachment. which involves much more than Watergate. One White House calculation or hope is that the mass of Americans will feel the his back. That will only work if the nation can be persuaded to stay by its television sets, and not take to reading. It is an unlikely prospect. Raw conver-sation at the White House begins to look like the greatest best seller ever made.

Fred Emery sides, so had the Conservatives.
The excuse would, however,

we have to cross there, that you Mr Nixon claims he first heard have to cross, I understand quite in detail of the Watergate affair The Times Diary

Contemplating their ice-cold navels

When he wants a bath he switches on and waits for three hours. Then he leaps in taking great care to remove the heating elements first, so as to avoid death. "It does get the water hot enough", he says. "But it heats the surface more than the bit underneath. So it's warm on top but gets a bit chilly on the bottom."

Most students, lacking the logician's patience and resource, make do without not baths alto-gether, though many have had to invest in fan heaters to keep their bedrooms warm. There has been no hot water or central heating on the campus since the end of last term. The drivers of the tankers carrying the neces-sary oil have refused to cross student picket lines.

The pervasive, penetrating cold is the most apparent physi-cal effect of the discontent at Essex, which has been rumbling on for some six months now. Students and staff mulfile themselves in heavy sweaters and jackets and the chilly library now closes in the evenings and at weekends-a great inconvenience with exams only a month

It is, however, the spiritual rather than the physical effect of the protracted dispute which worries the staff and those students-the majority-who are not actively engaged in it. The atmosphere on the campus is sour and often ill-tempered. While attendance at lectures has not fallen noticeably, most

people agree that students have been distracted from private for."
study—and faculty members from research—by the cold and by preoccupation with the uni-

versity's politics.
The dispute began as a fairly conventional one about the level of the student grant—not the responsibility of individual university administrations—and the price of food in the restaurants and the rents in one of the university houses. Impatient at slow progress in negotiations, some students occupied campus buildings, which some were charged. The students' complaints then broadened to include that of "victimization" of the accused students. Police have been brought in to break up pickets. Now the issues include the right

mate tactic to employ. imbalance

A member of the administra-tive staff said: "There is a tendency for the cloistered atmosphere of a university to bring about an attitude of mind which leads to constantly contemplating the university's navel. This collective navel-concamplating without any reference to the problems of the world outside the university, is not very healthy. It is not what

of students to organize them-selves into a trade union and

whether direct action is a legiti-

Professor Clive Hart, the Dean of Students, put it more forcibly, "There is an imbalance between the attention given to intellectual concerns and the rest of the university's activities. They spend too much time talk-ing about the infrastructure rather than their real purposes. We are not here to build a community—that's just a means to the end of what we're here for."

This view is not shared by all faculty members. One said: "There is an inadequate social environment here—that's a reason for much of the trouble -and there's not enough think-ing about social policy."

No beer People of student age habitu-

elly complain about having 100 little to do in the evenings and at Essex the problem is com-pounded by the distance between the campus and the town of Colchester. In one sense the dispute has produced its own partial solution to the problem. with a succession of stars of the extreme Left coming to bector the students into standing their ground. Tariq Ali was there on Monday and Paul Foot is due teniabt

student of economics and government, said: "All that rhetoric is really very boring, the class struggle and all that. But I really am right behind them when they talk about a better union and things."

Fenwick is something of an interested party, since he is the union officer in charge of entertainments. I asked him how the dispute had affected this side of student life.

"Bad", he said. There was no beer (supplies getting across picket lines have been blacked picket lines have been blacked by the union) and the dance hall was no longer available (the university closed it because it was a prime target for student occupations). You can't do very much if you don't have beer, and the general atmos-phere isn't really conductive to having a good time."

Poisonous

Fenwick told a story illustrating the poisoned emosphere created by the dispute. At the end of last term he had organ-ized a big concert by the Procol Harum, a pop group. They had, in the normal way, arranged for a staff electrician to be on hand The night before the concert

some students, identities unknown, went on the rampage, smashing windows costing, according to the university, £5,500. One of the windows was in the electrical workshop. The electrician therefore declined to help the students. Luckily the Procol Harum blew no fuses. Procol Harom blew no fuses. Deprived of the dance hall, Fenwick has to organize concerts in a lecture theatre, where



-that they should have their own union building, which could be licensed.

The lack of a separate union building was supposed to be one of the unique and admirable features of Essex Dr Albert Sloman, the university's vice-chancellor and progenitor, decided that there should be no separate facilities for faculty and students. Thus all eating and drinking spots are shared.

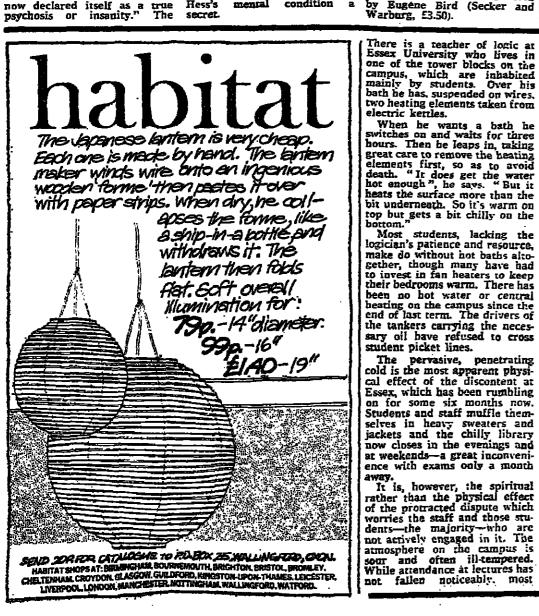
Not everybody goes for that drinks cannot be served. He only the lack of union premises kind of emertainment, though uses this as an argument for but the apparently contradictory complaint that senior staff,

notably Sloman himself, are in accessible. One student said he had seen Sloman only once in his two years at Essex and would hardly recognize him. Sloman says he cannot under stand this, since he walks to an from his office across the campulatory day. every day. I went to see him with trepids tien, since I had heard that he was diffident and withdrawn-descriptions sometimes applied to me. I feared we would spend the whole time we would spend

to me. I repred we would spend the whole time sitting grunting nervously at each other, but Mo-was entirely affable. He believes it important that students should take individual responsibility for their actions rather than shielding behind in union. A university cannot be equated with an industrial enter prise, with a sharp division between management and enterployees, and the union therefore could not claim to the could not claim to the could not claim. could not claim the rights of

3 proper trade union at less not while he was in charge. The nearest I could find a neutral view between the opposing sides came from Robert Stubbs, a thin, earnest and talkative second-year 50 dent who has just formed? Moderate Alliance, for which he already claims a membership of more than 300.

- He makes the point that most students are not really much engaged in the stringsle and would prater a quiet life. Most people here, as long as the Friday night film happens and The cluster of grievances too badly interrupted, the brought into the open in the dan't give a damn." They would wake of the dispute includes not just like their heat back, please only the tack of union premises.



Printing House Square, London, EC4P 4DE Telephone: 01-236 2000

CLOSER TO IMPEACHMENT

Once again Mr Nixiii has spoken to the nation, and once again he has failed to convince. The massive volume of transcripts of his taps retorded conversations at the White House, delivered to the House of Representatives judician committee, is but the latest flough far the most extensive in a succession of attempts by the President to clear his name in the Watergate after, and bring the whole ightmare to an end. Each new revelation, dragged

out into the light of day by his accusers, seems to put the President in deeper travail. It will take a little time, no doubt, for the transcripts to be sifted and studied. But it is already evident, from the first reactions in Washington, that the new material raises more questions than it answers about the President's role in the investigation. into Watergate. The incomplete ness of the transcripts, the gaps and elisions, will intensify Congressional demands to hear the tapes themselves. And so the pressure for further disclosures will go on.

The weakness of Mr Nixon's statement, viewed as a defence of his record, lies in its pervasive tone of special pleading : like all his speeches on Watergate, ir does not read like the declaration of a man who has nothing on his mittee is due to start considering conscience, whose determination, its evidence next week. Some to demonstrate his innocence. shines out, driving away all dark suspicions. This poor impression is reinforced by the contradictions which seem to appear

If the transcripts, in their edited form, are found to leave much to be desired, this is not to imply that Mr Nixon is, for that reason, guilty of the charges being

laid against him over Watergate. The events described are complicated, unfolding over many months, and a certain amount of confusion could be construed as lending verisimilitude to the record.

It is indeed, the half-way impression the President conveys of neither being wholly impli-cated in the cover-up, nor wholly clear of it, which is at the heart of the difficulty which Congress faces in establishing his rule. It is because his words so often veer between a readiness to do the right thing, and a reluctance to do the right thing, that his intentions seem ambiguous.

No one has accused the President of having prior knowledge of the Watergate break in. What the transcripts mainly deal with is the cover-up. Although the President at times sounds as if he were trying to bring the Watergate affair into the open, there is a sense in the transcripts that it was human frailty, in the equivocal attitude of Dean him-self and in estimation of Dean made by the President's advisers. which finally led to the President insisting on the facts coming out. What is missing is a clear avowal of principle. And in the end, it is all going to come out anyway. Then you get the worst of both worlds.*

The House Judiciary Commembers of the Committee may be satisfied with the transcripts, but the expectation is that the majority will deem them insufficient, and continue to demand between Mr Nixon's previous the tapes themselves. The recollection of events and what precedent has already been the tapes show now. were handed over in court last

October. It must be remembered that in deciding whether to recommend

impeachment, the committee will

profession generally is high. In

the country as a whole the turn-

over was more than 20 per cent,

or an average stay of about five

years in each post. The figure

is brought down to this level by

the tendency of younger teachers to move around fairly rapidly in

search of experience before

settling down. Many women leave to marry or have babies and

return to the profession later on.

The salary structure of the state

school system, with its supple-

ments for posts of special responsibility and its rule that

posts must be advertised nation-

ally, encourages mobility among

those ambitious to improve their

incomes. More teachers than usual may have been on the move

last year because of the extra

openings created by the raising of

the school leaving age. Of the restless teachers of London

almost as many moved to posts

within the area as to others else-where. This does not indicate any

simple impulse to escape the

in London, only hinted at by the

survey in the unusually low

figures for those retiring or dying in harness, is that they tend

to be young. It is a common pattern for newly qualified teachers to come to London,

drawn by metropolitan glamour or the desire to face the challenge

of work in deprived areas, and

then to move away after a few

years, partly perhaps in search of

probably because they cannot afford to buy a house and bring up a family unless they do. Up

to a point this pattern, which is

probably not new, does no harm.

But too great a shortage of experienced staff is unfair both

guieter life, but also very

One characteristic of teachers

burdens of the capital.

take into consideration many other issues besides the main Watergate affair. The allegations of misconduct over the ITT antitrust suit, over the milk fund, in the manifold activities of the plumbers " unit, in Mr Nixon's own tax affairs, are all very grave: each and all of them, if evidence is found to substantiate

the charges, could fall into the category of high crimes and misand his employment in any business having a trading relationship with demeanours covered by impeachment. The committee will, presumably, only proceed to recommend a bill of impeachthe state". There is no such general ment to the House, if it feels it has a sufficiently strong case to convince Mr Nixon's final judge,

because it is assumed that the necessary majority of two-thirds plus one vote which is required to convict Mr Nixon in the Senate would not be granted easily. A third of the Senators are reckoned to be loyal to Mr Nixon. Moreover, there is less political pressure on Senators, two-thirds of whom are not up for re-election this autumn, to show their dis-approval. Not a few Democrats, in particular, might prefer to let Mr Nixon turn slowly in the wind for another two years, in the expectation of a Democratic President in 1976.

A strong case is needed,

which is the Senate.

Mr Nixon's own calculations can only be guessed at. He may hope that, having revealed so much in the transcripts, the public will feel he has disclosed enough, and that in the continuing argument over who is to be believed, the President is bound to be given the benefit of the doubt. That was a reasonable hope when the Watergate story first started to be unravelled. But now, the process of investigation has gone so far, it seems most unlikely that impeachment can

be averted.

TEACHERS ON THE MOVE

If the Department of Education had published its survey of turnover among schoolteachers three days earlier it is easy to imagine how eagerly the 11.000 teachers who marched to Parliament on Monday would have seized on it in support of their case. The figures show that London suffers from a more rapid turnover than the country as a whole, and that an unusually high proportion of London teachers who resign are lost to the profession altogether. The survey was carried out almost a year ago and there is little doubt that if it was repeated later this term the results would show an even worse situation. All this is invaluable ammunition for the NUT's campaign for an increase of more than three times in the extra allowance paid to the 60,000 teachers who work in inner and outer London.

The findings do confirm what no one is likely to dispute, that the staff of schools in London are subject to more than average stress and inconvenience, feel more dissatisfied with their salaries, and do not stay long. On average they remain in one job for little more than three years. But there are too many factors involved for the figures to point to simple remedies. They cartainly fall far short of justifying the teachers' current method of publicizing their grievance by refusing to paper over the cracks in the service by standing in where there is a staff vacancy of a colleague is absent. Nor would they justify the strike action that the NUT is putting to its London members in a referendum. mobility within the Job

Legal aid in divorce From Mr Richard White

Sir Professor Torence Morris (April 26) could not know from your report of a speech by me (April 22) that my

major premise was that for the fore-seable future the legal services budger will not be permitted by the Treasury to take a higher place than

it now has in national priorities. Any new expenditure it is desired to make

will have to come out of the existing budget of some EDOm a year, from savings made within it.

The question is one of priorities. At present over half the legal services budget goes on crime. Of what is left for civil cases, 35 per cent goes on maximonial and domestic

naturers. Part I of the Legal Advice and Assistance Art 1972 (now consolidated into the Legal Aid Act 1974) should in the Legal Aid Act introduce new types of work. At the same time, there is a pressure made

same time, there is a pressing need for salaried solicitors, in last tentres,

Citizens' Advice Bureaux and com-munity development projects. There

is a generally accepted need for a

I would give higher priority to

for instance, to legal representation in divorces based on a two-year separation where the respondent

consents to a decree, particularly where there are no children. These

cases do not normally involve a court

appearance now. At the early stages, legal assistance may be required to reach agreement, and this can be provided under the 1972 Act. What.

provided under the 19/2 Act. Whatis not needed in many of these cases
is a full legal aid verificate to cover
the conduct of the phole proceedings
by a solicitor. I am fortified in this
view by the recent pamphlet issued
by the Family Dirition of the HighCourt designed to encourage do lecourted forecast where appropriate.

yourself divorces where appropriate

marters which I have suggested should have a higher priority, without any economies in existing expenditure then I will not object to using solicitors as rather expensive social workers in the manner he advocates. In the meantime I would suggest that state financed legal services should be used primarily to enable poor people to enforce their rights and not just to achieve a mutually desired change of matrimonial scatus.

Yours faithfully. RICHARD WHITE, Solicitor and ecuirer in Law, Institute of Judicial Administration.
Faculty of Law.
University of Birmingham.
PO Box 363. Birmingham. April 26.

Farming and politicians From Mr L. G. Scales

Sir, I, a farm worker, have found the farmers' letters on their poor returns for their livestock most interesting. is a generally accepted need for a There may well be a case for national tribunal assistance scheme sympathy. However, sympathizers (based mainly on lay assistance), should temper their feelings with the dealing with housing employment and social security matters. becoming in all its branches. Then their advice is to the effect that it is wrong to calculate a farmer's income on the results of one season's returns. But, they insist, a fair assessment can be formed only after a much longer

averaging period.
Farmers, to a considerable degree. do take in each other's washing. The livestock farmers, at the moment, are finding the laundry bills rather steep. There is at least one redeeming feature for which farmers must be residue for which tailines must be rouly thankful and other employers envious; it is their ability to retain and discipline a house-ried, mallestile, low paid work force. Atthis point, for entirely different reasons, there is a convergence of disenchantments with the Govern-ment by the farm workers and the If Professor Morris can demon ment by the trace that the Treasury will release farmers to sufficient funds to deal with the matters. farmers for its inattention to rural

to the pupils and to those new recruits who encounter all the most difficult problems of their trade right at the start without adequate support, and are lost to the profession for ever. The disciplinary breakdown in some London schools shows that this imbalance has gone too far. However, a flat-rate London

allowance, with no variation between the grimiest slum and the most placed outer borough, and improving the position of the beginner proportionately very much more than that of the married teacher looking for a house (and even at the level the NUT demands, making only a marginal difference to his chances of finding one) is by itself too clumsy a means of redressing the balance. The difficulties that teachers face are very largely the same ones that anyone who works in London must cope with. In other categories of work, equally essential, the problem of finding staff is even more acute. It is right that the teachers' claim should be judged in this wider context, and that no special concession should be made until the Pay Board's report on the whole issue is published next month.

The teachers' argument for an advance ruling was based on the rhythm of the school year: May 31 is the final date for them to send in their resignations if they are to change jobs in the autumn. But it must be clear to those thinking of moving that the allowance will at any rate rise substantially; beyond that there is not much to gain from strikes and bans, and much to lose, both in public sympathy and in the effects on pupils.

Besides promising the farmers fair prices for their produce, it promised the farm workers that in its first period of office it would abolish the agricultural tied-cottage. So far, since its election, the Government has soft pedalled the latter promise in a very disconcerting manner. Yours truly.

L. G. SCALES. Chairman, Epping Branch, National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers, Coopersale Hall Farm. Epping, Essex. April 29.

Veterinary Service

From Mr H. Thompson. Sir, Both Sir John Ritchie and Pro-fessor Pugh (April 15 and 22) have drawn attention to the difficulties currently facing the State Veterinary Service, and have implied this is largely due to internal structural problems

I would like to emphasize on behalf of the British livestock industry that we are both concerned and alarmed at the present situation. There is a real danger that the service could not now cope with a serious disease outbreak, such as foot and mouth disease. The recent out break of foot and mouth in Jersey and the present outbreak in Beigium underline how vital it is not to be come complacent in this area. Essential disease eradication programmes are also handicapped by lack of

nanpower. The State Veterinary Service is one that farmers have grown to value and trust. It would be little less than a national tragedy if this ser-vice were badly damaged by lack of action on the part of Government. Yours faithfully,

H. THOMPSON, Chairman, National Farmers' Union Animal Realth Committee, Agriculture House, Knightsbridge, SW1. April 45.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jobs for retired civil servants

From Lord Windlesham Sir, In his article in your issue of April 27 commenting on the deci-sion of Sir William Armstrong to accept an appointment with the Midland Bank after his retirement from the public service, George Hutchinson mis-states the rule about civil servants accepting jobs outside the public service after their retirement. It is not, as Mr Hutchinson suggests, a rule or convention that "two years should elapse between a civil servant's retirement

embargo. embargo.

The rule requires all senior (and certain other) civil servants to obtain the approval of the minister concerned before accepting within two years of resignation or retirement offers of employment in business or other bodies which have ness or other bodies which have contractual or other specific finan-cial relationships with the Govern-ment, or with which departments or branches of government have a special relationship.

This requirement gives the mini-

ster concerned the opportunity either to grant unconditional approval, or to make his approval con-ditional upon a waiting period beditional upon a waiting period between the date of retirement from
the public service and the date of
taking up the new appointment, or,
if necessary, completely to withhold approval.

As the announcement from 10
Downing Street on April 10 made
clear, the rule has been observed
in this instance. Sir William Armtrong sought the approval of Mr

strong sought the approval of Mr Heath, while he was Prime Minister, for his taking up an appointment with the Midland Bank in October, 1974, three months after his retirement from the public service at the end of June, 1974, and over six years after his departure from the Treasury, with a view to his succeeding Sir Archibald Forbes as chairman early in April, 1975. Mr Heath gave his approval. Sir William resubmitted his proposal after the change of Government to Mr Wilson, who confirmed Mr Heath's son, who confindecision.
Yours faithfully, WINDLESHAM.

Referendum on EEC

From Mr Neil Marten, Conservative MP for Banbury Sir, As the MP who moved the Amendment to the European Com-munities Bill, which would have made our entry into the Common Market subject to a consultative referendum, perhaps I might be permitted to comment on Mr David Wood's article (April 29) on the

Wood's article (April 29) on the referendum question.

He was quite correct to say that Mr Roy Jenkins resigned from the Labour Front Bench on that issue. I well recall the accolade which the press gave him for this "act of integrity". However, time heals and Mr Jenkins stood at the last election accepted the referendum on which he resigned (as set our in the Labour manifesto).

During the election, Mr Heath referred to Mr Jenkins as a "good European". As he (Mr Jenkins) had done a U-turn on this fundamental question, presumably other "good Buropeans" can feel that they, too, can do it. A Bill to have a referen-dum would surely get through the House today.

As the Conservative Party initiated

the precedent of a referendum over Northern Ireland, it would be hard oppose one on the Common Market. The paramount issue which the public will have to answer is the straightforward one of ultimate inte-

straightforward one of ultimate inte-gration into a federal Europe or not. This will be readily understood by the public.

As a Parliament, we must not be too stuffy about having another referendum on another constitu-tional question which is certainly a bigger one than Northern Ireland. Parliament can always reject a prosal for a referendum where it is

not warranted. I suggest that Mr David Wood studies the consultative referendum studies the consultative referendum which the Norwegians held. It would allay many of his fears. And, interestingly, would reveal that the people's judgment was better than the judgment of their industrialists and their European Movement who forecast near doom if Norway did not join. Today, Norway is doing better then almost any European better than almost any European country; and it is ourside the Common Market I Yours faithfully.

Labour history From Mr P. E. Tucker

House of Commons.

Sir, I read with interest in your issue dated April 26 the report on the future of the ILP records. Your report goes on to mention the desirability of creating a centre in this country for the study of the history of the Labour movement.

Last year a group of interested academics in this university made

an approach to the Leverhulme Trust very much on these lines, arguing that quantities of valuable records were being lost almost daily as a result of amalgamations both in trade unions and in industry, and also as a result of changes in constituency boundaries. The Trust responded most generously with a grant for two research fellowships and assistance for the collection and preparation for research purposes of British labour history. dustrial relations and political records. The university is setting up an advisory committee of distin-guished and active persons in trade union and political affairs to give

guidance on the project.
The Modern Records Centre has had its home in this library for six months. Two archivists have been extremely active, having already secured a number of important trade union deposits and a significant quantity of political records, irres-pective of party, from the West Midlands. The Leverhulme Trust views the project as a national one and would, I am sure, want the existence and aims of the centre as widely known as possible. Yours faithfully,

E TUCKER University Librarian. The Library. University of Warwick, Covenuy.

Uncovering corruption in public life

From Lord Shaweross, QC

Sir, As one who long ago had some responsibility for investigations into allegations of corruption and also some experience of the conduct of Royal Commissions, perhaps I may be permitted a comment on certain aspects of current discussion on these matters.
Royal Commissions sound very

grand. It is not yet known what is the precise purpose of the one it is now proposed to set up but, in general, a Royal Commission is not useful for uncovering particular criminal offences or identifying individual offenders. To do this it is essential to have the power compulsorily to require production of documents and to submit witnesses to interrogation under the sanction possible commitment for conanswer. Such nowers are nossessed the Tribunals of Evidence Act 1921 and Select Committees of Parlia-ment. Neither Royal Commissions nor, indeed, the police can exercise

Certainly a Royal Commission is grand: it is an excellent piece of machinery for inquiring at length and in depth into matters, usually not involving breaches of the criminal law, of general concern. Something has been said somewhere by somebody about "turning over stones". But if, pursuing the metaphor, the owner of the land on which the stones lie prefers to let them lie undisturbed, a Royal Com-mission possesses no legal right to turn them over. In certain circumstances, and however unintentionally, a Royal Commission may itself provide a carpet under which unpleasant things remain concealed. Moreover, in the case of an inquiry into criminal matters such as those giving rise to concern now, by failing to uncover particular cases of corruption or to identify offenders, a Royal Commission may encourage a complacent feeling that no such

offenders exist. But exist they do.
It is to be remembered that the recent criminal prosecutions were not, in the first instance, the result of police inquiries. They became possible because Mr Poulson had the misfortupe to be made bankrupt with the result that all his records were exposed to a searching examination and he himself was rightly compelled to undergo lengthy and almost inquisitorial interrogation. Those involved in corruption do not usually become bankrupt; on the contrary, they join if they are not already in the ranks of the wealthy and respected citizenry.

Knowledge which came to me when I was President of the Board

of Trade caused me a good deal of

in education anxiety in regard to one individual occupying a far more exalted pos-From Mrs Laurence Californ tion than the comparatively small fry concerned in recent cases. In the Sir, Mr Tyrrell Burgess and Mr absence of a power of interrogation. I could do nothing. Shortly afterwards, at the Bar, I was consulted about a matter in which there was incontrovertible evidence of corrup-

tion involving large sums on the part of an individual highly placed in public life. And esceem. When I

advised that there must be imme-

diate disclosure to the police, my instructions were withdrawn. And the legal privilege of secrety pre-

vented my disclosing the matter personally for although I had myself thought that my duty as a Privy

Councillor might override the legal privilege concerned, the authorities I consulted at the time had no doubt that I must remain silent. And so

that I must remain stlent. And so the evil doers continue to flourish. I believe the greatest safeguard in this field lies in the vigilance of a free and courageous press. It is to be hoped that the spate of writs for libel following the recent land "speculation" or "reclamation" affair, whilst (together with curiously publicized police activities) digracting public attention

ties) distracting public attention from possible political implications

will not have discouraged news-papers from the fearless discharge of their duties of disclosure. Some politicians are of course jealous, if not airaid, of a free press. Others may think it time that Parlia-

ment enacted the legislation proposed by a "Justice" working party over which I presided nearly 10 years ago. This rested on the

proposition that newspapers have a duty to inform the public of matters

which would properly be of public concern as opposed to idle gossip.

to be available in respect of the publication of matters which, if true,

it would have been in the public interest to publish, which were in fact published with an honest belief in their truth, based upon reasonable

grounds and without malice. The defence would be conditional upon

the newspaper publishing a reason

able letter or statement by way of

explanation or contradiction and withdrawing with an appropriate apology any statement which turned

out to be inaccurate although reason-

ably believed to be true when published.

It is fortunate that in spite of the

present absence of such a defence

some newspapers continue to show courage in disclosing matters of

public concern even at the risk of libel actions. Yours faithfully,

SHAWCROSS, House of Lords.

Christopher Price beileve in all sinceraly that they and those who think with them have the one and only answer to the type of education which will supply the needs of all children and, by implication, it follows that these who are not in complete agreement with them do not care about the needs of children and should therefore not discuss the motter. This is an arrogant assumption.

Selection principle

Those of us who believe, with equal sincerity, that parents should have some choice in deciding the type of education they would like for their children do not oppose com-prehensive schools. What we do oppose is the compulsory imposition of the system leaving parents with no alternative. And let me add at once that there is nothing to prevent such choice being made available within the maintained system if the will to provide it is there. It is not an argument that choice is confined to those who can afford fees.
What is needed now

dispassionate and objective research into the various types of schools to find out the successes and failures and the reasons for them and preferably it should include in its inquiry schools in other countries as well

as our own.
The subject has become such an emotive one that reasoned argument is seldom heard. Instead we have slogans incessantly repeated which evoke immediate and often thoughtless reaction. As an example: "Selection" is a dirty word in the context of education yet we are continually being urged of the importance of selecting promising youngsters in various sports in order to give them special training so that they may be able to compete successfully in international sport.

There are many who work in the maintained system both as administrators and reachers who are when the maintained system between the strators and the prospects of

unhappy at the prospect of a comprehensive system with no alternatives. Alas, they are afraid to express their opinions publicly because of risking their chances of promotion should they offend their employers.

Once the system is totally enforced and the hatches are battened down we shall be committed to it for better or worse for maybe half a century. A little delay now while a careful inquiry is carried out would surely be worthwhile if only to satisfy the Yours etc.

JOYCE CADBURY. The Davids, Northfield, Birmingham.

Keynes and the arts

From Mr Eric W. White

animal husbandry improvement Famine in Africa

From Mr David Smithers Sir, It is a truism that there are no atheists in a shipwreck. Mr Marcus Linear (April 30) might not be so loftily objective about the current suffering of the Sahelian people if he were to find himself in Chad

tonight with let us say, appendicitis. For, when I was there a fortnight ago the hospital in the capital had no oxygen, no anaesthetics, no anti-biotics, and no bandages. The same was true of hospitals I visited in Bol and Mao.

Christian Aid is now in the process of helping to fill a Boeing 707 with these and other essential medical supplies to assist the Chadien Red Cross to meet such urgent needs. Would Mr Linear have us simply let people die in order to conform to his neo-Malthusian

logic?
We are also transporting hundreds of tons of improved rice and groundout seed to Chad so that village farmers may reasonably hope for a harvest, should it rain this year. In the extremity of their need many were forced to eat the seed At the same time we are fund-

ing vast "food for work" pro-grammes to keep people alive now and to enable them to create irrigation and flood control earthworks so that they may profitably exploit future rains.

Elsewhere in the Sahel we are involved in new schemes for affores-tation, manufacture of ploughs, agricultural, horticultural, and about unbelievable. . . These people are totally dependent upon -these are our objectives and represent the desires of millions of Oxfam and other like agencies. As for Christian Aid, we sincerely hope that we have "had an impact on survival rates", but we know that

cant impact indeed on the dire poverty and otherwise hopeless

BBC documentary on the General Strike From Mrs Elizabeth Sussex

Sir, As the researcher who worked on the BBC TV documentary about the General Strike, and as a writer on films in my own right, I hope you will allow me to contradict Mr Paul Rotha's allegation (April 23) that we misused old film and had an attitude of "anything goes" without check or conscience", and also Miss Frances Thorpe's consequent assumption (April 29) that we had not authenticated our film footage and that more time and effort should have been spent at the research stage. The facts are as follows.

I first drew the producer Robert Vas's attention to the impressive shots of unemployed miners scraping for coal on the slag heaps, which appeared in the Paul Rotha, Ralph Bond/Ruby Grierson documentary Today We Live (1937), because he was looking specifically for shots which showed what can be regarded as the long-term effects of the General Strike in the depression of the thirties. I was aware that this was probably the most evocative material that existed on the subject because, over the past few years, I have been preparing a book on the British Documentary Movement.

After Robert Vas decided that he would like, if possible, to include these shots in his film, I spoke to Mr. Rotha, whom I know personally and whose recent book Documentary Digry I edited with his agreement at the request of his publishers, and I explained the circumstances to him. He helpfully told me to whom we should apply for copyright clearance. When I saw the completed film Nine Days in '26. I was happy that the shots from Today Wc Live had been used to strong, poetic effect. There

are references to the thirties in the commentary; also a caption indicat-ing that thirties material was being used was superimposed precisely to prevent any confusion—and it never occurred to me that anybod; might think there was an intention to imply 37 Campden Hill Towers, W11. that these shots of the men on the

All this activity is not on a "let's ald something at any price" basis (to use Mr Linear's phrase) but because, in the words of Mr William Price, MP. Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Overseas Develop-

Chad last week: "The situation is desperate—I have seen famine, misery and indignity that is just international aid. ... The saving of life; the creating of possibilities for development and a better furure ordinary people in Britain, who entrust us with their gifts, often sacri-ficially given. I am sure that this is equally so with our friends at

it is not nearly as large as we would We are on surer ground in believing that the more than \$200,000 we have put to work in recent months on Sahelian development pro-grammes will have a very signifi-

future of a large number of specific drought-stricken communities. Yours faithfully. DAVID SMITHERS. Deputy Director, Christian Aid, 2 Eaton Gate, SW1. April 30.

slag heaps were made in 1926. They are wonderful shots and they were are wonderful shots and they were used throughout the film to evoke the miners' tragic plight not just at a single moment of time but through a long history of suffering. There they were, still scraping for a pathetic livelihood—then and then and then.

and then.

Mr Rotha's collaborator, the director Ralph Bond, has in fact written to Robert Vas expressing his pleasure at the way this marerial was

Finally, there is the matter of the test match at the Oval. Mr Frank Hardie's view (April 23 was that "If the pundits of BBC 2 can believe that, they can believe anything! In the strictest terms it may not have been a Test Match with a capital 'T' but it was a match between an Australian test team and the English Counties, played in front of a capacity crowd at the Oval, as a consequence of a Cabiner decision that "cricket should go on..." Yours sincerely,

ELIZABETH SUSSEX. 26 Heath View, N2. May 1.

Artists and VAT From Mr Derek Parker

Sir, To illustrate the recent correspondence about VAT and the writer/artist, might I say that I have just sent off my hundredth VAT invoice, and that of this total over one half have been for sums under £2, and several have been for sums under 50p-including two for 17p. Can there be any sane person who does not regard this as a waste of time (and, postage being what it is, money)?

To add insult to injury, I have just received a threatening "final demand" from the Controller of the VAT Central Unit in respect of a VAT demand the cheque for which he cashed a fortnight ago. Yours faithfully, DEREK PARKER,

MARY GORIELY, Royal Russell School, Coembe Lane, Croydon.

Chairman of the Arts Council (April 30) when he draws attention to the council's difficulty this year in providing subsidies for the arts out of a grant whose increase almost exactly coincides with the current rate of inflation; and in this connexion he is right to recall the generous act of imagination that created CEMA (the Council for the Encouragement of Music and the Arts) during the last war. It is, however, somewhat misleading to refer to that pady as the "brainchild of Lord Keynes" In recent months I have been

Sir. One has great sympathy with the

engaged in research into CEMA's activities and have had cause to consult the CEMA archives in London and the appropriate Keynes papers now deposited in King's College Library, Cambridge. It is abundantly clear that CEMA was brought into existence at the beginning of 1940 as the result of talks between Lord De La Warr, then President of the Board of Education and Dr Tom Jones in his capacity as secretary of the Pilgrim Trust.

The new organization enjoyed an initial grant from the Pilgr.m Trust, the advice of a small group of influential people in the arts world including Lord Clark, Sir Walford Davies, and Sir William Emrys Williams). and the promise of support from the Board of Education. This meant that when CEMA's first Chairman. Lord Macmillan (who was also Chairman of the Pilgrim Trust). retired at the end of March 1942 and Lord Keynes was invited to become his successor, Lord Butler (then President of the Board of Education) was able to give him the sort of reassurance that confirmed his hope that out of the wartime experiment of CEMA could be fashioned a perof CEMA could be fashioned a permanent body for handling Government money intended to subsidire the civilizing arts of life. 'e accordingly accepted the invitation and served as Chairman of CT is from April 1942 until his doat. years later. That Lord Reynes

architect of the Arts Council, no ne would deny. But if godinthers are to be nominated for CEMA, then I suggest Lord De La Warr and Dr Tom Jones are the most suitable candidates for that role. Yours faithfully, ERIC W. WHITE.

21 Alwyne Road, NL

Police clearance From Mrs E. M. M. Goriely

Sir, I notice in your issue today (April 26) that the Libyan Arab Republic, advertising for teaching teaching staff for the University of Tripoli, requires applicants to furnish, together with other proofs of fitness, police clearance certificates. Prospective candidates may be puzzled by this requirement. When the Government of the Saar required me to produce such a certificate some 20 years ago, I consulted our village bobby; after much thought he wrote on a piece of paper, "I hereby declare that in the United Kingdom the police do not issue clearance sertificates", and added his signature and rubber stamp, I then paid a German notary a small fee to issue an authenticated trans-lation of this document, which the Saar Government accepted without demur as sufficient testimonial to the blamelessness of my life to date. Perhaps the Libyan Arab Republic would accept British applicants on similar terms.
I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient Servant.



COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE May 1: The Queen of Denmark and The Prince of Denmark this morning received members of the Royal Danish Embassy at Windsor

Castle.
Her Majesty and His Royal
Her Majesty and His Royal
Highness later received the High
Commissioners of the Commonwealth Countries and Ambassadors and Heads of Foreign Missions in

The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeoman of the Guard were on duty in the State Rooms. The Queen of Denmark and The Prince of Denmark left Windsor Castle by motor car to visit the Royal Mews Exhibition, Hampton Royal Mews Exhibition, Hampton Court Palace. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received upon arrival by the Chief Steward (Major Sir Geoffrey Eastwood) and at the entrance to the Exhibition by the Crown Equerry (Lieutenant-Colonel John Miller). The Queen of Denmark and The Prince of Denmark are tentertained at luncheon by the Lord President of the Council and Mrs Short on behalf of Her Majesty's Government in the Great Hall of Hampton Court Palace.

This afternoon Her Majesty and His Royal Highness visited West-

his attention her majesty and His Royal Highness visited West-minster Abbey where The Queen of Denmark laid a wreath on the Grave of the Unknown Warrior. Grave of the Unknown Warrior.
Her Majesty and His Royal
Highness walked to the Churchill
Memorial, Parliament Square, were
received by the Lord Mayor of
Westminster (Alderman David
Cobbold) and Mr C. R. Morris,
MP (Minister of State (Urban
Affairs)), and The Queen of Denmark placed a greety at the foor

mark placed a wreath at the foot of the Memorial. Her Majesty and His Royal High-ess then drove to visit the Design Centre, Haymarket and were re-ceived by the Chairman of the Design Council (the Viscount Caldecote).
The Queen of Denmark and The

Prince of Denmark were enter-tained at dinner this evening by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London at

Prince Richard of Gloucester was also present.
The Ladies and Gentlemen of the Danish and British Suites were

in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as an Honorary Life Member, this afternoon attended the Annual General Meeting of the Marylebone Cricket Club at Lord's Cricket Ground.

His Royal Histoness was present His Royal Highness was present this evening at the Annual Dinner of the Royal Academy of Arts at the Royal Academy, Piccadilly, Lord Rupert Nevill was in atten-

Ange.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips attended a dinner at the United Service Club this evening, given by the Anglo-Ethiopian Society.

Miss Program Program in attendence. Miss Rowena Brassey was in

CLARENCE HOUSE

May 1: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today honoured the Master, Wardens and Members of the Court of Assistants of the Worshipful Company of Grocers with her presence at Luncheon at the Grocers' Hall.

The Hon Mrs John Mulholland and Sir Martin Gilliat were in THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK

May 1: Princess Alexandra this afternoon visited Denville Hall, the home for retired actors and actresses at Northwood. The Lady Mary Fitzalau-Howard was in attendance.

On July 1 Princess Alexandra, as Patron of the 1974 Festival of the Patron of the 1974 Festival of the City of London, will be present at the opening concert in St Paul's and subsequently, at Cathedral and subsequently, at Guildhall will present the awards for the Carl Flesch International Violin Competition.

The £50,000 winner in the May remium Savings Bonds draw is 2 093818. The winner lives

The £1,000 winners are :-

AP 942326; 5 DL 312389; AB 333121; 3 DS 61228; AZ 227101; 3 DT 643504 AF 96720; 4 DL 610734 AL 871578; 5 DF 590384

7 VS 785848 WL 187733 4 WS 899253 4 WT 319903 8 WK 605283

HF 241674 1 HB 537257 1 HB 925695 1 HT 186346 1 HT 692117

5 PW 644-05 4 WT 89923 6 RB 723986 4 WT 319901 5 T 567727 8 W6 60528 7 SE 69623 10 WN 28909-23 8 SK 247854 2 XW 136595 8 ST 617906 6 XT 060390 1 T 547903 4 Z 2 X 33431 5 VL 15985 5 VL 199429 1 Z ZZ 733431

Banquet

Corporation of London Corporation of London
On the occasion of the visit of the
Queen of Denmark and the Prince
of Denmark to the City of London
yesterday the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London presented an
Address of Welcome and afterwards a banquet was held in Guildhall at which Prince Richard of
Gloucester was present. The Lord
Mayor was accompanied by the
Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs
and their ladies. Among the other
guests were:
The Andressador for Finland and Minus

guests were:

The Ambassador for Finland and Mine wartforware, the Ambassador for Norway and Mine Kohit, the American Ambassador for Norway and Mine Kohit, the American Ambassador and Mine Kohit, the American Ambassador for Section and Mine Segurisson, the High Commissioner for Canada and Mine Canada and Mine High Commissioner for Canada and Mine Eliston, Marshal of the RAF Lord and Mine Eliston, Marshal of the RAF Lord and Lady Revorths, Lord Corcomy Roberts, Baroness White, Lord and Lady Cross of Chelera, Lord and Lady McFadean, the Lord Chele Justice and Lady McFadean, the Lord Chele Justice and Lady Mine Canada and Lady Chelera, Contained and Chelera Said and Mine Contained the Chief of the Defence Said and Mine Contained and Chelera Containers the American Force and the Chief Service, members of the Danish Community in London, people having business and cultural relations with Demark and Ademma, Councilianer and effects of the Corporation of London and their fathers.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. N. MacA. Campbell, Yr of Strachur and Miss M. A. Wiggin and shiss int. A. Wiggin
The engagement is announced
between David, son of Mr and Mrs
Niall Campbell of Strachur, of
Spottiswoode, Gordon, Berwickshire, and Alexandra, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Wiggin,
of 16 Regent's Park Terrace, Lon-

Mr D. G. M. Eggar and Miss C. M. Rankin

The engagement is announced between Duncan Guy Macdonald elder son of the late Lieutenant Commander N. D. M. Eggar, Royal Navy, and of Mrs Anne Eggar, of 64 Heath Road, Petersfield, Hampshire, and Cathryn Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. N. Rankin, of Sandford Lodge, Fleet, Hampshire.

between Captain Robert
Gutteridge, The Royal Green
Jackets, son of Mr and Mrs Robert
Gutteridge, of Dunstable, Bedfordshire, and Laura, daughter of Mr
and Mr Geoffrey Bates, of Lusaka,
Zambia.

The engagement is announced between Alexander Grierson Gurney, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs T. T. Melross, of Thornhill, Dumfriesshire, and Olivia Mary Crabbe, of Nether Laggan, Duoscore, Dumfries, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs A. D. Crabbe, of Findrack, Torphins

and Miss A. Legg
The engagement is announced between Colin. eldest son of Lieutenant-Commander G. R. Shaw, DSC, RN (retd), of Firhill, Shirrell Heath. Hampshire, and the late Mrs J. M. Shaw, and Amanda, only daughter of the late Air Commodore R. J. Legg and Mrs P. Legg, of High Brunner, Mayfield, Sussex.

The engagement is announced between Stewart, son of the late Major-General P. A. Ullman, CB, OBE, and Mrs Hayward, of Cam-UDE., and MTS Hayward, of Cambridge, and Ann, daughter of Brigadier M. P. D. Dewar, CB, CBE, of Rolvenden, Kent and the late Mrs Dewar.

Birthdays today

£50,000 Premium Bond prizewinner

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Barraclough, 56; Brigadier F. C. Curtis, 76; Instructor Rese-Admiral Sir John Fleming, 70; Colonel Sir Denys Hicks, 66; the Right Rev Dr L. S. Hunter, 84; Mr Clive Jenkins, 48; Admiral Sir Geoffrey Miles. 84: Duke of Moutrose, 67: Mr John Neville, 49; Commander Sir Allan Noble, 66; Air Marshal Sir Walter Pretty, 65; Sir Ronald Sinclair, 71; Dame Nancy Snagge, 68; Sir Geoffrey Wallinger, 71.

RN 460300 RT 250105 RW 847029

Tourist day and feasts for Danish Queen

By Philip Howard

The Davish connexion continued to be celebrated yesterday, as Queen Margrethe and the Prince of Denmark were revolved on the ceremoround of a state visit.

Tennyson effused in a more ful-Sea-King's daughter from over the Saxon and Norman and Dane are

But all of us Danes in our weico He was on about Alexandra, who came over in 1863 to marry the Prince of Wales, later King

Edward VII.

Yesterday morning Queen Mar-grethe and Prince Henrik gave receptions at Windsor for Danish embassy staff and for high commissioners and ambassadors. They then visited the Royal Mews exhibition at Hampton Court and were given lunch by the Governby Cardinal Wolsey and usurped for the crown by Henry VIII. Mr Short, Lord President of the Council, took time off from his political preoccupations to act as host.

In the afternoon the royal couple toured Westminster Abbey and toured Westminster Abbey and laid a wreath on the grave of the unknown warrior. From there, punctuated by the drummer corps of the Royal Danish Navy, they visited and laid a wreath at the statue of Sir Winston Churchill in Parliament Square. Churchill carved his autograph on a windownane of Frederiksberg Castle, the Danish country palace, in 1950, among the scratches of other emblact visitors.

among the scratches of other emident visitors.

They then toured the Design Centre, accompanied by the honorary royal adviser to the Design Council, Lord Snowdon. Design Council, Lord Suowdon. There they saw an exhibition of kitchen displays and the index that records more than 10,000 products that have received the approval of the council. The Queen was given some "craft pottery" and toys for her children; the Prince of Denmark, a keen vachtsman was given a "bino-compass", an attachment that converts a pair of binoculars into a long-range bearing-compass.

verts a pair of binoculars into a long-range bearing-compass.

Having changed at Claridge's, they went to Guildhall for a reception and banquet given by the Lord Mayor and Corporation of London. Proposing the Queen's health, the Lord Mayor, Sir Hugh Woutner, said: "The Danes came, and they must bave liked it here, because they stayed for 300 years. In the end they were not so much defeated as absorbed, and the Britons not so much subdued as adopted. It was a rare and perhaps unique chapter in the history of international conflict, for it may be said that both sides it may be said that both sides

25 Years Ago From The Times of Monday, May 2, 1949

King Leopold

The immediate future of King Leopold III and of the Belgian throng is the subject of more controversy

King Leopold's first motive for wishing to return to his country is well known and no doubt entitled to respect. He is understood to be ready to abdicate in favour of his son, Prince Baudouin, who has now passed the age of eighteen, but he wishes first to return to Belgium so that his name may be cleared, he hopes, of the imputations of weakness and surrender to the Ger-mans with which his critics in Bel-

The Duke of Edinburgh is to attend a wine festival at Chateau Latour, near Bordeaux, in France, on June 12.

1 ZN 495253

7 ZL 011570

Egyptian figure, sold for £357 two years ago, fetches £3,675 at Christie's were still trying to puzzle it out yesterday evening. The sale totalled £86,330.

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Christie's recorded an astonishing

Christie's recorded an astonishing piece of price multiplication yesterday. An Egyptian black schist ushabit figure, 71 inches high, sold for £3,675 (Symes); at a Christie's sale two years ago the same figure fetched £357.

Not all Egyptian antiquities have multiplied 10 times in value in two years, but there has been a notable increase in collecting interest. It may be because of the Tutankhamun exhibition, or the Arab-Israel war; or perhaps it was

interest. It may be because of the Tutankhamun exhibition, or the Arab-Israel war; or perhips it was time a neglected collecting field came back into fashion.

Yesterday's sale of antiquities was unusually crowded and there was intense competition, especially for the Egyptian pices. An Egyptian bronze incense burner, probably of the late New Kingdom, brought £3,990. The same price was paid for a bronze statue of Horus the Elder fust over 10 inches high. Horus is shown seated, with the head of a falcon and human ears; the figure is ascribed to the XXVI dynasty. A bright blue faience model of a falcon and human ears; the figure is ascribed to the XXVI dynasty. A bright blue faience model of a falcon and numan ears; and probably dating from about 1000 BC, made £1,260. The two-session antiquity sale included a Roman pale blue glass vase, 11in high and dating from the second century AD, at £1,680; a South Arabian limestone incense burner in the form of a camel dating from about the year zero, at £1,995 (McAlpine).

An Artic black-figure amphora of about 500 BC, which Christie's had not expected to reach £1,000, sold for £3,360; the auctioneers

Luncheons

Queen Margrethe of Denmark

waving to spectators after laying a wreath yesterday on the Churchill Memorial in Parlia-

Apart from the Vikings and all that, and Queen Victoria and all that, a more intimate English connexion of Queen Margrethe is her nickname of "Daisy". She inherited this from her English grandmother, Princess Margaret of Connaught, who married King Gustav VI of Sweden.

The Captain of the Gentlemen-at-Arms, Lady Llewelyn-Davies, the first woman to occupy the position. has set a precedent on this stare visit, in addition to her

Marriages

Mr R. H. Hosburn

Mr A. F. Hitch and Miss C. M. Pyke-Lees

and Miss T. M. A. Frowen

The marriage took place in St Paul's Church, Covent Garden, on April 27, 1974 between Mr Alan Hitch and Miss Celia Pyke-Lees. The Rev John Hester officiated and

The marriage took place on April 20° at Sr Nicholas's, Compton, Surrey, of Mr Richard Hosburn, son of the late Squadron Leader J. C. Hosburn and Mrs Hosburn, of Bournemouth, and Miss Tatiana

Frowen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stephen F. Frowen, of Mulberry Croft, Shamley Green, Surrey. The Rev R. A. W. Hambly officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr Michael Frowen was best man. A reception was held at The Hallams, Shamley Green!

The marriage took place quietly on April 26 at Oxford between Dr Ronald Matthew Pollock and Miss Jean Ursula Broughton.

Dr R. M. Pollock and Miss J. U. Broughton

luncheon party was held

nem verer conection of Japanese sword fittings made £17,739. A sale of furniture and works of art at Sotheby's, Belgravia, made £19,370, with a top price of £1,050 for a late nineteenth-century French suite of giltwood furniture. Her Majesty's Government gave a

ner majesty's Government gave a luncheon yesterday at Hampton Court Palace in honour of the Queen of Denmark and the Prince of Denmark. The Lord President and Mrs Short were hosts and the guests included: The Lord Prity Seal and Lady Shepherd, the Danish Foreign Minister, the Danish Asabasa69, and Mone Kristiansen, the Lord Chamberlain and Lady Mactean, the Secretary of State for Defense and Mrs Mason, Sir Alex Douglas-Home, MP, and Lash Douglas-Home, the Mayor of Richmond-trom-Trames and Mrs Newstead.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr Alexander Lyon, Minister of State at the Home Office, was host yesterday at a Inncheon held at Lancaster House in honour of Shaikh Mohamad Bin Zarah, Deputy Minister of the Innerior, Saudi Arabia. Among the guests were:—

Reception Commonwealth Parliamentary Association United Kingdom

decision not to wear spurs and other vaguely martial uniform. She is wearing normal female civilian kit, but to demonstrate her cap-taincy she is greeting royalty with a military salute, while all other ladies around her curtsey. Branch
The Lord Chancellor and the Speaker, joint presidents, with the members of the executive committee of the United Kingdom branch of the CPA yesterday held a reception in Westminster Hall in honour of members of Overseas Legislatures attending the Commonwealth Parliamentary Visit to Britain.

Dinners

Royal Academy of Arts The Duke of Edinburgh was among the speakers at the annual dinner of the Royal Academy held at Burlington House last night. The Burlington House last night. The President of the Royal Academy, the chair and the other speakers were Mr Hugh Jenkins, Minister for the Arts, and the Duke of Grafton. Among the guests were the Arthristop of Canterbury the Lord President, the Chinese-Ambassador, the Polluh Ambassador, the Traphth Ambassador, the Vicanian Ambassador, the Traphth Ambassador, the Vicanian Ambassador, the Traphth Ambassador, the Straphth Ambassador, the The Archbishop of Canterbury the Lord President, the Chinese Ambassador, the Pollah Ambussador, the Straphb Ambassador, Viscoust Amor), Lord Thomson of Fleet, Baron, Lord Trevelyan, Lord Buder of Saffren Walden, Lord Hallsham of S. Marylesbone, Lord Goodman, Lord Redigiffe-Mariedbone, Lord Diplock, Cardinal Heessen Archbishop of Westminster, Mrs. Barbera Castle, Mr. Mariedbone, Lord Diplock, Cardinal Heessen Archbishop of Westminster, Mr. Mr. Mariedbone, Lord Mariedbone, Mr. Leurensmi-Colonet the RAF Sir Dermet Boyle, Sir Robert Mayer, Ser John Hunt, Mr. Chang En-Chm, the Lord Mayor of Westminster, Professor Dorothy Hodgitz, Mr W. R. van Standsehne, Mr. and Communication Mary Talbor.

Anglo-Ethiopian Society

at the annual dinner of the Anglo-Ethiopian Society held at the United Service Club last night. The Earl of Avon, joint-president, was in the chair and those present included:— The Ethiopian Ambassador, joint president

In Geneva, Christle's sold line European silver and gold for a foral of £186,070. The top price was £11,971 for a fine pair of Belgian soup tureens of 1777. One little

ham in 1950, at £9,577.

Inner Temple
The Treasurer and Masters of the
Beach of the Inner Temple cutertained the following guests at
dinner last night, the Grand Day

dinner last night, the Grand Day of Easter Term:
The Lord Chancellor, Lord Emetic, Lord Reid, Lord Brooke of Commer, Lord Balogn, Lord Riversadon, Lord Justice Backler, Mandellor, Lord Justice Backler, Mandellor, Cor. Lord Justice Roykill, Lord Justice Scarman, Lord Comerca, Lord Husster, Scarman, Lord Comerca, Lord Husster, Grand Justice Golf, Mr Justice Cooke, Sir Philip Allen, Sir Louis Golektein, OC. Sir Roy Wilson, OC, Judge Edward Clarke, QC, Mr C. Montgaster, White, QC, Professor R. S. P. Schilling, Mr Lurges Stream and Commander to Woolmens' Company

Сотраду пер Woolmens The Woolmens' Company field their installation court meeting at Tallow Chandlers' Hall, EC, yesterday evening, Mr F. Alan Paine was installed as Master, Mr Lesie J. Canham as Upper Warden and Mr Robert O. Camac as Under Warden for the enguing year. At the dimer Robert O. Camac as Under Warden for the ensuing year. At the dinner held afterwards, the Master, Wardens and Court of Assistants entertained members of the livery and their friends. The toast to the guests was proposed by Dr John Scorey and Mr W. W. Ruff replied. Mr A. W. Graham-Brown proposed the toast to the company to which the Master responded.

Compound Animal Feeding Stuffs Manufacturers National

The Compound Animal Feeding-stuffs Manufacturers National Association held its blennial dinner Association held its mention diffier at Claridge's hotel last night. The president, Mr S. C. Meharg, was in the chair and Mr Frederick Peart, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, was the principal speaker. Other speakers were the president, Mr K. Durham and Mr Frank Jacob.

Service dinners

Blake Term RNC Dartmouth (1929 to 1932) To mark the 45th anniversary of To mark the 45th anniversary of joining the Royal Navy members of the Blake Term RNC Dartmouth (1929 to 1932) dined together last night at the United Service and Royal Aero Club. Vice-Admiral Sir George Raper, Director General Ships, the only survivor on the Active List, presided.

Dragon Club Dragon Club
The Dragon Club (former regular
officers of The Buffs (Royal East
Kent Regiment)) held a dinner last
night at the Naval and Military
Club. Lieutenant-Colonel N. E. Princess Anne and Captain Mark Club. Lieutenant-Color Phillips were the principal guests Hoare was in the chair.

OBITUARY

SIR FRANK PACKER Ebullient Australian newspaper proprietor

newspaper and magazine publishing, died yesterday. He was

For over 40 years he was a force to be reckoned with not only in the world of newspapers but in politics and finance also. An admirer of Sir Robert Menzies he gave successive Menzies governments unquestioning support for nearly two decades.

soup tureens of 1777. One little property of five lots som for sale by an unnamed "gentleman?", provided a piquant reminder that periods of austerity do not mean austerity for everyone. There was a four-piece tea service in solid gold that was made in Birminghavi in 1946, at £7,746; a gold salver made in Sheffield in 1945 at £2,676; a second Sheffield gold salver of 1946 at £1,971 and a plain oval meat dish, made in Birmingham in 1950, at £9,577. He inherited money from his father, Robert Clyde Packer, a successful Sydney journalist who ham in 1950, at £9,577.

Af 5"theby's yesterday a wine sale made £49,582. Vintage port prices appeared to be about 5 per cent down from their peak two months ago. Clarer prices have fallen some way but the wine was selling well at lower levels; Chateau Giscours 1970 was making £37 a dozen bottles, Chateau La Lagume 1970, £39, and the popular Chateau Palmer 1970, £54.

Modern British paintings and drawings at Sotheby's made £36,373 with a remarkable £1,500 (D. Offey) for a pen ink and watercolour self-potrait, by Charles Ginner. The Henri Vewer collection of Japanese sword fittings made £17,738. A sale became a newspaper executive and was one of the founders of Smith's Weekly but, the last man to lock up money in a safe place. Frank Packer went on to build the Australian Consolidated Press which at one time incor-porated the immensely success-ful Australian Women's Weekly rul Australian Women's Weekly (Packer was one of its founders in 1933), the Sydney Daily Telegraph and the Sydney Sunday Telegraph. The latter two newspapers were later sold to Mr. Rupert Murdoch.

Packer had acquired Sydney Daily Telegraph in 1936 from a rival organization and under his ownership it showed a hold initiative. bold initiative in chasing news stories and during the war achieved the largest circulation

of a Sydney daily newspaper. The war saw the appearance of the Sydney Sunday Telegraph which made a profound impres-

Sir Frank Packer, KBE, for sion on its rivals Parker, many years a powerful and launched magazines with lary influential figure in Australian ing success and entered the field of television with Austrilia's first commercial station. He has a former president of the Australian Newspapers Confe-ence and a former director of

Reuters-Newspaper proprietors are not often visible public figures; Packer was. He had abounding physical and mental vitality neither of which could be contained even in the demanding sphere of newspaper production.

In his youth he had been a
boxer of some distinction and
had gone gold prospecting in
the dead heart of Australia; later he became a passionate player of polo and headed the syndicate which twice put up a challenge for the America's Cup. He was a considerable racehorse owner in his day. Variously described as hig, brash, ruthless and loyal, around him grew some bizarre stories; for example, during a disagreement on an Australian racecourse he was said to have been bitten in the leg by another newspaper proleg by another newspaper pro-prietor; and on the occasion of Stelin's death he is said to have written a bill saying: "Stalin's dead: hurrah!". He was in a real sense a colourful figure, but his colours were always

primary ones. He was made CBE in 1951, knighted in 1959 and made KBE in 1971. He was twice married,

HON. MRS ARTHUR STRUTT

tireless efforts on their behalf). friend writes: The death of Mrs Strutt in her 91st year cannot go unrecorded. Born Baroness Irene de Brienen of Dutch parentage she first married in 1904 Hon Cyril. Ward, a son of 1st Earl of Dudley. By him she had three distinguished daughters and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. In 1934 she married Vice-Admiral Hon Arthur Strutt, a son of 3rd Lord Rayleigh Mrs Strutt was a first-rate horticulturist and created several beautiful gardens in the

west country.

Eny, as she was known to her intimate friends, whose ages ranged from the teens to the nineties, had grown up in a blue-blooded cosmopolitan society—she seemed to be related to every patrician in Europe—and every patrician in Europe—and was equally at home in Austria, Germany, Italy, France, Holland and England, where she settled. Her standards of honour and beher standards of honour and behaviour were, like those of her generation and class, undeviating. Nevertheless her attitude to present day standards was objective, understanding and amused. Her interest in people and events never waned. She had met and known the most distinguished men and women of— well—this century. She was equally interested in ordinary

mortals, provided they were not a wheeled chair. She was never bores and particularly if they once heard to complain. If ever were men. How often have I not there was a case of mind were men. How often have I not there was a case of mind been greeted by the octogenarian triumphing over matter, hers Eny with the words, "My dear. was the surreme around." I have just met the most intelli-gent, the most fascinating, and the most divinely good-looking man". For all Eny's geese were swans (which many of them turned out to be through her

AGNES MOOREHEAD

Agnes Moorehead, the American stage and screen actress of countenance whose career spanned nearly half a century, died on Tuesday at the age of 67. In recent years, she had added a new dimension to her work playing the razor-tongued witch in the television series Bewitched.

Miss Moorehead, the daughter

of a Presbyterian minister, studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Art. During the 1920s, she appeared in many Broadway productions including All the King's Men and, with Gertrude Lawrence, Candlelight.

Her screen debut was in Orson Welles's Citizen Kane in 1941, Welles's Cinzen Kane in 1941, and it was for her performance in Welles's second film The Magnificent Ambersons that she received the first of her five nominations for an Academy Award. The other nominations were for her portrayals in Mrs Parkington: Johnny Belinda; All That Heaven Allows; and Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte. Other films to which she brought distinction, usually in supporting roles as embittered women, were Journey into Fear, Jane Eyre and Since You Went Away. In The Last Moment, she played a 100-year-old woman:

played a 100-year-old woman; it was a triumph of artistry over make-up.

In the early 1950s, she came to Britain to make a provincial tour in Charles Laughton's production of the Don Juan in Hell scene from Bernard Shaw's Man

Science report

Indeed anxiety to solve her friends' problems, which they flocked to lay before her, never failed. "Now you know what you must do", was the familiar prelude to what might often strike one as a wildly impraction. strike one as a wildly impractical proposition. And the retort, "But, Eny, I am not a millionaire", or "I am not the Prime Minister" would be waved aside with the impatient gesture of a tiny hand. Immediately the telephone would be reached for, and Eny was ringing up the City or Downing Street. She was an eccentric. Although generous to a fault she Although generous to a fault she made the strangest little economies. She dearly loved a bargain. I recall her purchasing in a junk stall at The Hague a pair of enormous, perfectly useless waffling irons, under the weight of which she obliged a gartered duke to stagger to the airport. Because they were going cheap it seemed such a pity not to take them home to Gloucestershire. After her birthday party last year she was wafted into the sky

in a helicopter. But what her friends can never forget is Eny's courage in the face of insupportable suffering. For years she was unable to walk without crutches. She propelled herself everywhere in a wheeled chair. She was never mind remained crystal clear and incisive to the end, notwith-standing that her body was as frail as a December leaf still clinging gallantly to the last twig of life.

> SIR LESLIE ROBINSON

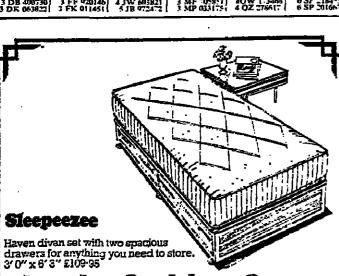
Mr M. T. Wilson writes: Sir Leslie Robinson had been a member of the advisory council of the Export Credits Guarantee Department for the past five years and was its deputy chairman at the time of his death. He brought to the council a remarkable combination of experience and skills.

His connexion with the CBI and directly with manufacturing industry gave him an insight into the problems of British ex-porters which was the basis for several new policy initiatives, and as a former Second Secretary of the Board of Trade, he could appreciate the problems of ECGD and its relations with Whitehall generally.

Perhaps the council and the department will best remember with which he brought his wis dom to our service. Leslis Robinson and the department held each other in mutual respect; many of its members would wish to acknowledge his individual acts of kindness and encouragement.

Sir Frank Lord, KBE, JP, who was mayor of Oldham from 1952 to 1952, has died aged 79. He was appointed high sheriff is 1963 and deputy-lieutenaut is 1968 for the County Palarine of

Mr Miklos Nagy, the Hungarian Minister of Education, has died at the age of 42.



London Bedding Centre of Sloane Street

28-27 Sloane Street, London SW1X9NH Tel. 01-235 7542 Multi-storey car park behind our showrooms. righout England, Scotland and Wales, with Perrings Pernicuing Service.

Nature reserve to be set up at Balmoral From a Staff Reporter

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More than 6,000 acres of the Queen's estate at Balmoral are to be established as a nature reserve run in conjunction with the Scottish Wildlife Trust. The reserve will be open to the public throughout the year and includes the 3,790ft sum-mit of Lochnagar. It has been arranged after contacts between the trust and the Duke of Edinburgh Latest wills and is the thirtieth reserve to be set up by the trust.

Much of the area is moorland

set up by the trust.

Much of the area is moorland covered by blanket bog and heather with hill streams, scree and crass. It is about seven miles from Balmoral Castle and is a popular centre for walkers and climbers. An information centre is to be opened at Glenmuck to provide data on the rich bird, animal and plant life in the area.

The trust said yesterday: "We now have 24 reserves on private land, of which we own five, and it is an arrangement which works ex
Latest estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Aykroyd. Colonel Harold Hammond, of Whixley, Yorkshire, carbon of Whixley

is an arrangement which works exiging an arrangement which works exiging tremely well." The new royal given by the International Associates with the tenth anniversary of the trust's foundation for Driving Instruction and anniversary of the trust's foundation.

ancient monuments laboratory of the Department of the En-vironment. Fortress House, Savile Row, 10.30; the Society

of Antiquaries of London, Bur-ington House, 12; the Prior Wested primary school, White-cross Street, 2.30; the Barbican,

Latest estates include (net, before

3-10; the Royal Mews, Bucking-ham Palace, 3.45. The Prince of Denmark visits the British Leyland Motor Corpora-tion factory, Longbridge or Cowley, 10.30.
The Queen of Denmark and the Prince of Denmark attend a re-ception for the Danish comception for the Danish com-munity, Banquering House, Whitehall, 5; a banquet at Claridge's 8.10. .ecture: What decides Elections. by Dr David Butler, fellow of Nuffield College Oxford, London School of Economics, Houghton Street, 5.

Latest appointments-

Latest appointments include: Mr A. B. Mitchell, deputy director, Admiralty Research Laboratory, to be director of the laboratory. Dr R. G. H. Watson, director, Admiralty Materials Laboratory, to be director of the Chemical Defence Establishment, Porton Down, Salisbury,

Mr Kenneth Marks, MP for Management Control to provide the profilement. chester, Gorton, to be parliamen-tary private secretary to Mr Hattersley, Minister of State,

The Duchess of Kent has consented to become pairon of the Yorkshire Naturalists' Union.

and

Foreign

Space: Listening for signs of life Two Canadian radio astronomers are about to begin a new search for intelligent life in the universe, using the 150ft diameter radio telescope of the Algonquin observatory to listen for signals from

space.

This is not the first time such a search has been carried out. The most famous earlier attempt was Project Ozma, which in the early 1960s failed to detect any cyidence of implicant signals. But Dr Isots falled to detect any evidence of simelligent signals. But Dr Paul Feldman, of York University. Toronto, and Dr Alan Bridle, of Queen's University, Omario, think they have a better plan of campaign than that of the pioneering resister.

project.

Most early attempts to detect most earry argempts to detect intelligent signals from space concentrated on radio frequencies that correspond to emissions from hydrogen atoms. The reason for this was that, since hydrogen is the most common element in the mist common element in the agreement of segment that agreement in the segment that agreement is segment that agreement in the segment that agreement is segment to see the segment is segment to see that the segment is segment to see the segment that agreement is segment to see the segment to see that the segment to see the segment to segment to see the segment to see the segment to segme the most common element in the universe, it seemed that any intelligent race must be familiar with its radio frequency, and would use it to signal to others.

But that argument has recently been turned on its bead. It is now fashionable to argue that hecause hydrogen is so common in

because hydrogen is so common in space, the one frequency which

any really intelligent race will avoid like the plague is the frequency of radiation emitted naturally by hydrogen.

Today most of the pundits favour searching for signals at the frequencies emitted by water molecules. Because life as we know it depends on water, the argument runs, such a radio "water hole" is the natural "meeting place" of life forms like those on Earth.

This process of trying to guess which frequencies our neighbours in the galaxy might prefer is necessary because it is impossible to "listen" at all frequencies for all the time. Although the arguments favouring the water frequency are hardly compelling, some frequency has to be chosen, and there is more reason to choose this than any other.

The next step is to choose which stars to "look" at with the radio The next step is to choose which stars to "look" at with the radio telescope. The Canadians say they will choose middle-aged stars, where life might have had time to evolve and become intelligent, and that the chosen stars must also satisfy three other criteria.

They must be slowly rotating which astronomers believe indicates a planetary system around the star. They must be steady.

reason to choose this than any

non-varying stars or conditions would vary too much for life we know it to exist. And the must be single stars, like our subscherwise planets could not exist in stable orbits.

There are planets of many life.

There are plenty of stars which meet those conditions. Best of all according to the astronomic those stars are not the plate where natural radio emission at the water frequency can occur. So any signal detected should be a sign of an attempt at communication.

sign of an attempt at communication.

For five days, starting on May be reledman and Dr Bridle with the study six starts in detail with in 150ft telescope. Over the next several so that the start is the start of t

(i) Nature-Times News Service 1974



THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Your protection is our business



Italian surcharge expected to affect nearly 45 pc of value of imports

From John Earle
Rome, May 1
Newrly 45 per cent of the
total value of Italian imports are
expected to come under the
emergency restrictions announced last night to counter
the worsening balance of payments. The payments were
estimated in February to-have
reached a deficit of 475,000m
lire (£317m).

Details of the restrictions will

Details of the restrictions will have to await publication of the next issue of the official gazette, under preparation during today's May Day holiday, but it has been made known that mear and consumer goods will be affected.

The measures impose a 50 per cent surcharge on imports, 10: be deposited in a non-imagest-bearing account with the Benk of Italy for six months. It has been announced that raw materials and capital goods will. be exempt.

Another measure limits the 500,000 lire (#30) foreign currency allowance for Italian tourists to one allocation a year, instead of once for every foreign journey as hitherto.

Since the Government expected imports in 1974 to amount to about 18,000,000m lire, 45 per cent would be equivalent to 8,000,000m lire.

Theoretically a 50 per cent deposit for six months should therefore take 2,000,000m lire out of circulation. In fact, as import demand will probably fall, a figure of 1,890,000m lire is regarded as more realistic.

The surcharge will inevitably

add to the acceleration in the cost of living, which in March cost of living, which in March reached 29 per cent.

Besides directly curbing the flow of imports, the authorities hope the surcharge will induce importers to reise credit to cover it abroad, thus further helping the balance of pay-

From Our United States

Economics Correspondent

Washington, May 1
The United States Govern-

ment was given no prior notifi-cation of the Italian decision to

impose import surcharges, and views the Italian move with

officials here noted that the Administration had, time and again, given warning of the danger to world trade and the

world monetary system that could be produced by countries taking unlateral trade protec-

tionist actions, as payments de-ficits built up, partly because of the great rises in oil costs.

Trading

Trading

Taxation:

Investment

Closed branches

Profit before taxation :

Corporation tax.. ...

Profit after taxation:

Preference Dividend

Profit attributable to

Retained Profits:

Ordinary Shareholders:

Tax Equalisation account

Interim 0.7n (1973: 5% gross) 178
Final 1.474p (-1973: 1.54p) 375
ACT not immediately recoverable 71

Earnings per Deterred Ordinary

and Ordinary Share of 200

property rental and trading

Property rental and trading

Clused branches

US concerned that other

countries may follow suit

1p a pint on some beers

Mr Colin Cullimore, managing , oils were imported. .

MAPLE MACOWARDS

Preliminary Statement of Results

(Subject to final audit).

A summary of the Group's results for the 52 weeks ended and February, 1974, as compared with the previous period (53 weeks), is as follows:—

over the Italian move, according to official source; in Whitehall. The British position is that it understands the Italian action, is view of the country's balance

of payments.

However, the Government has gone out of its way to squash rumours that the United Kingdom was intending to follow the Italian example by introducing a similar scheme.

a similar scheme.

British trade with Italy already shows a significant deficit. Last year British exports to Italy were 1386m while imports from Italy were £504m.

Gatt discussions: The Italian scheme is likely to be discussed at a council meeting of the 56-nation General Agreements on Truffs and Trade, according to officials of the organization in Geneva. Under Gatt rules any measures which curb imports to improve a member state's balance of payments situation have to be approved by the Gatt council.

American officials have already made plain their dislike of the Italian measures. Mr. Rarald Malmgren, the deputy United States international trade negotiator, said that the import deposit scheme might lead other countries to adopt similar strategies to deal with similar strategies to deal with their balance of payments

In Tokyo officials described the Italian action as "brusque"; and called for the scheme to be ended as soon as possible. The lira was surprisingly strong on the currency markets yesterday. In London (the Italian market was shur-for May Day) the lira rate closed at 628.00 against the dollar compared with 633.25 on Tuesday

The improvement of the lira cover it abroad thus further appeared to reflect optimism thelping the balance of payments.

David, Blake writes: The country's trade deficit.

United Kingdom Government is Italy fans flames of dismity, unlikely to make any protest

and Japan are being talked about as possible candidates. Officials also noted that the timing of the Italian measure

director of the Dewhurst chain of butcher's shops, said yester-day that meet prices would rise

1973-74

22,417

1,229

625 ... 161

Two broking firms study possibility of merger

By Our Financial Staff
Two medium-sized stockbroking firms. Vickers da Costa and
Capel-Cure, Carden, are having
talks which may lead to a
merger. The talks, which have
been finder way for three weeks,
were prompted by a recent press
advertisement, by Capel for a
stituble partner.

Both parties emphasized

suitable partner.

Both parties emphasized yesterday that this was not a forced merger proposal. The maudited pre-tax profits before payment to directors, share-holders and partners for the two firms in the year to April, 1974, were more than £1.4m.

Both, however, have been affected by the plunge in the stock market. It was recently disclosed that Vickers, the larger of the two firms with four directors, 11 associated memdirectors, 11 associated mem-bers and a United Kingdom staff of around 400, had made 34 people redundant.

The firm, which was incor porated as an unlimited liability company in 1972, has also been heavily affected by the fall in Far Eastern stock markets. The boom in Hongkong, played a notable part in boosting Vickers consolidated profits to £1.38m last year. At the interim stage in October, however, pro-fits were "substantially" fits were

The firm has subsidiaries in Hongkong, Japan, the Bahamas, Cayman Islands, and Luxembourg.

The activities of Capel-Cure Carden are largely complemen-tary with Vickers. Its strength is in the United Kingdom where it is noted for the specialization in the retailing and banking sectors of the market. There are 27 part-ners and about 165 staff.

ners and about 165 staff.

Both firms have been expanding rapidly in the last two years and now hope to bring about economies of scale through a merger, while offering international stockbroking coverage. If the merger goes ahead, it is understood that Mr Ralph Vickers, senior director of Vickers da Costa, would head the combined firm.

Spokesmen for both firms said

Spokesmen for both firms said yesterday that the provision of leans to finance clients' dealings had been minimal and rigidly controlled.

Saudis awaiting Kuwait decision. oil chief says

By Roger Vielvoye nergy Correspondent

could not have been worse. They pointed our that the past Serious negotiations on Saudi Arabia's claim for increased participation in the concessions of the Arabian American Oil Co few days the organization for Economic Cooperation and De-velopment had been moving swiftly towards an international (Aramco) have not yet begun Mr Ken Jamieson, chairman and agreement that would bind chief executive of the Exxon Corporation, said yesterday.

Saudi Arabia seems to want the situation in Kuwait to be settled before it starts serious to My countries to open multilateral consultations before taking any trade restricting measures. The prospects for this agreement now appear to be bleak.

The United States will be negotiations, according to Mr Jamieson, whose company is one of the major shareholders in Aramo. tionist actions, as payments de the United States will be ficits built up, partly because of pressing for swift action on the the great rises in oil costs.

There are acute fears that effort to ensure that other many countries may follow the countries are not encouraged by Italian example. Both Britain the Italians.

A "chicken and egg" situa-tion was emerging in the Gulf over participation as it seemed that Kuwair might want to see that Kuwair might want to see what kind of deal the Saudis negotiated before finally settling with Gulf and BP, he said. As a result of last winter's supply crisis and the quadrupling of prices, demand for oil products in Western Europe was down by 7 to 8 per cent in the first quarter of this year. Mr Jamieson gave a warning that the 7 to 8 per cent annual that the 7 to 8 per cent annual increase in the use of energy before the crisis would have to

The Price Commission has of butcher's shops, said yesterallowed Warney Mann to raise prices of some been by 1p a sharply next prices would rise print later this month because of rising fuel and timplate costs. The last rise was in January.

Allied Breweries has pre-notified increases on canned been and other brewers will follow soon. Mr Frederick Bennett, Saide at the Department of chairman of the Brewers Society, said yesterday: The effects of the Budgef are so severe that they will result in oils used by fish and chip shops brewers having to shelve some had risen by as much as 98 per cent this year. Prices could not needed."

Mr Colin Cullimore, managing before the crisis would a per cent.
Saudi Arabia was the key to
the situation and he thought
they could "live with" a 4 per
cent annual growth. This would mean that Saudi oil production would only have to rise by 8 per cent annually.

£1.75m order for machining line

A £1.75m machining line cap-able of building three entirely different engines for Japanese. Swedish and French cars is to be supplied to South Africa by Kearney & Trecker Marwin, of

Brighton.
The line, which comprises 45 special purpose machines and two numerically-controlled units, is destined for Motor Assemblies, Natal, and is be-lieved to be the first of its kind in the world. Production capacity will be 24,000 engines a year working on a single shift system.

The British Aircraft Corporation more than doubled its profits before tax last year to \$13.74m against £6.57m, when they were the highest recorded since the group was founded in 1960. BAC is 50 per cent owned by GEC and 50 per cent by

by value at £92m last year, though United Kingdom sales The balance of orders on hand (fully diluted)

3.0p

4.4p

stands at .5675m, of which £470m

is for export. BAC plans a "siglift can increase " in capital
dividend of 1,474p which, with imputed lax credit of 0,725p is
equivalent to 2.2p, making 3.2p (1973 : 3.2p) for the year.

Thyssen 'looking at move into UK steel sector'

مكنامن المحال

There are rumours in the steel industry that the German steel giant August Thyssen-Hütte has been negotiating to buy its way into the private sector of special steel production and processing. A clarifying statement could be made shortly.

Thyssen is understood to be conducting its inquiries about possible takeovers through its special steels subsidiary Deutsche Edelstahlwerke and subsidiary Edelstahlwerk Witten (in which ATH has a 63 per cent interest

following its £84m takeover of ing German interest in forming its Ruhr-based rival Rheinstahl). appropriate alliances.

Private steelmaking is undergoing extensive rationali-

Disclosing this yesterday, the company said that "in view of the non-recurrent circumstances" which caused the loss, BLMC is holding its interim divi-

dend at 0.7p gross a share. How-ever, this dividend "does not imply that any particular level of

final dividend will be recom-mended". Lord Stokes said.

The whole of the interim loss-was due to the three-day week, with BLMC losing sales worth about £160m or 100,000 units.

Unit sales fell from 561,600 to

496,000 in the six months to

Without this loss of production due to the three-day week,

BLMC had expected pretax pro-

fits in the opening six months to improve on the same period of

the previous year, Lord Stokes said yesterday.

Despite production problems,
BLMC's share of the home car
marker increased from 31 per

cent to 35 per cent, with the value of exports from the United Kingdom higher than in

any previous half year in the corporation's history.

But the total car market declined and BLMC's sales for

the six months slipped from

March.

its Ruhr-based rival Rheinstahl).

Two possible candidates are said to be Samuel Osborn and Dunford & Elliott, though in the former case Jessel Securities, which has been shaking un the private sector of British steel has nearly 21 per cent of the ordinary share capital.

Recently the German concern Klöckner acquired Howard E. Perry, steel stockholders, confirming German interest in the United Kingdom as a base for expansion within the enlarged European Community.

Private steelmaking is Interest in the Interest in forming appropriate alliances.

Recently, Johnson & Firth Brown, the Jessel group company formed after the struggle with Dunford & Elliont for control of Richard Johnson and Nophew, has greatly extended its interests, building up a 12 per cent stake in Mitchell Somers, forgemasters, an 11.4 per cent stake in Daniel Doncaster, and the United Kingdom as a base for expansion within the enlarged European Community.

Private steelmaking is Coated Strip, Church and Bram-

Coated Strip, Church and Bram-hall and Firsteel), Jessel bas zation and reequipment, attract- built up a formidable investment

to shareholders yesterday-apart from the maintained interim payment—when he fore-cast that despite the after-effects

of the national emergency and

the severe rate of cost inflation,
"a profit should be made in the

second half of the year as long

as reasonable continuity of pro-duction is possible."

Lord Stokes spoke of the "catastrophic effect of the oil crisis when for two or three months people almost stopped

buying cars".
This has led BLMC to revise

downwards from 10 million to eight million cars its expecta-

eight million cars its expectations of the total European car
market this year and hence its
own sales projections for
Europe. BLMC has around 9
per cent of this market.
As for BLMC's financial position, there had obviously been

an outflow of cash during the

three-day week, but the group was well within its borrowing

limits, Lord Stokes said. He repeated that BLMC

would not be asking for any

government money.

The stock market had expected bad results for BLMC and the shares closed unchanged at

Financial Editor, page 23

whether Jessel is prepared to talk to Thyssen. The German group clearly would want to enter the British industry by agreement rather than by some

Any deal would need clear-ance from the European steel community, which made some conditions on the takeover of Rheinstahl (such as reducing a 25 per cent interest in Mannes-mann Roehren-Werke).

has already manifested itself with the merger of Hoesch with the Dutch producer Hoogovens.

IMF talks

next week

From Frank Vog!

on gold role

The position of gold in the monetary system and the value

of special drawing rights will be

two big issues for the commit-

tee of 20 Deputies meeting in Paris from Tuesday to Thursday

next week. International Mone-

rary Fund officials had hoped

that gold would not become a

dominant theme, but the deci-

sion of European finance mini-

sters on the buying and selling

of gold at market levels has left the Deputies with no choice other than to tackle the problem.

A final decision on gold can-

not be taken next week, but it will almost certainly be reached

at the meeting of the ministers of the Committee of 20 here in June. The United States continues to object to any changes in the official price of gold and IMF officials point out that this matter is so politically charged that only ministers will be able to hammer out a compromise.

to hammer out a compromise. The special drawing rights

subject is extremely compli-cated, partly because it has be-come clear to the IMF that any

rate of interest attached to the SDR cannot be greater than the

interest IMF members obtain on their quotas held at the fund.

In all likelihood the IMF will be

forced to increase the remunera-tion—now at 1½ per cent—on the

net creditor positions of coun-

This is the practical problem,

but there is also a legal one. Under the articles of agreement

may well become the guarantee

of value, necessitating at least a

moderate yield, to those oil-

oil financing facility.

tries at the fund.

Eurobond trade rules proposed for dealers

By Christopher Wilkins

Euroboud dealers from all over Europe and North America will be meeting in Amsterdam tomorrow to discuss some highly controversial proposals for the setting up of a new body of rules governing trading practice in Eurobonds.

At present there are no generally accepted guidelines covering the functioning of the secondary market in Eurobonds. Market makers tend to operate to their makers tend to operate to their own house rules, and the extent to which they quote prices at fixed spreads or actually deal in stocks which they nominally quote varies widely.

This practice, a reflection partly of the restricted size of the market and partly of the falling level of hond prices during

ing level of bond prices during recent months, has generated

considerable criticism.

It has been argued particularly by investors, that the standing of the Eurobond as an instrument is being tarnished by disorder in the secondary market and that it will only be restored if it can be seen that there is a free and orderly market.

Spurred by allegations of this kind, the Association of International Bond Dealers, has put forward for discussion at their annual meeting a proposal to set

up a register of members.
Registration would carry with
it certain responsibilities. These
would require a dealing firm to quote to other AIBD members— at present there are more than 250; to quote in those stocks for which it is registered with the AIBD as a market maker; to quote firm buying and selling prices at which they will deal immediately; and to offer limited dealing spreads and a minimum size of transaction, normally \$25,000 (about £10.500) and not less than \$10,000.

If the proposals are accepted as they stand, the immediate effect will be to establish the AIBD as a real force in the Eurobenign, largely powerless over-seeing body that it currently is. But the proposals are likely to run into considerable opposi-tion from a number of tion from a number of market makers. Some of the bic est among them have been making heavy losses during the paryear because of the slump in the value of their trading inven-tories and the high cost of finan

of the IMF specific rules are set cing. To contain losses, many net position and this would have to be changed if SDRs were given a high yield. The question is all the more complicated because the SDR the volume of stock they are prepared to take on their books -hence contributing to the diminishing marketability. They are unlikely to take kindly now to a scheme which would require producing countries who lend funds to the IMF's proposed new them to reverse many of their recent cost-cutting measures.

Panel chief British Leyland suffer returning to first-half loss of £17m **Schroders** By Maurice Barnfather British Leyland's first half loss, predicted at the annual meeting in March by Lord Stokes, the chairman, turns out to be £16.6m, against a £22.8m profit for the same period last year. £759m to £741m, the United Kingdom falling from £411m to £405m and overseas from £348m to £336m. Of the total sales figure, direct exports increased from £213m to £218m. Lord Stokes did offer comfort to shareholders vesterday—

By Our Financial Editor
Mr John Hull is to return to
J. Henry Schröder Wagg, the
City merchant bank, when he gives up as director general of the Takeover Panel. It seems likely that he will take up his new post as deputy chairman of Schroder Wagg in the autumn, When he was seconded from Schroders to be the Panel direc-tor general, Mr Hull agreed to stay with the Panel for a mini-

mum of two years. That period elapsed on April 1, and while it has been an open secret that Mr Hull would wish to leave the Panel when his tenure was up. there is still no sign that his successor has been found.

To some extent this must reflect uncertainty over the future of the Panel itself at a time when the question of regu-lating the City is likely to take on increased political signifi-cance following the change in Government.

Moreover, Mr Hull is anxious that the revised City Takeover Code should be completed before he leaves the Pauel. This new code, reflecting case law created in a number of recent controversial takeover bids, in which the executive has not always seen eye to eye with the full Panel, has now been approved by the City Working Party and should be published later this month.

Despite the uncertainty about the date on which Mr Hull will be able to rejoin the bank. Schroders made the announcement yesterday to coincide with other important bank appoint-

ments.

Apart from being deputy Mr Hull will also rejoin the board of the holding company, Schroders Ltd. Mr Geoffrey Williams, now head of Schroder Wagg's corporate finance divi-sion, has been appointed vice-chairman of Schroder Wagg, while Mr Francis Cator succeeds Mr Williams as head of corporate finance.

14 Ford plants shut Detroit, May 1.—The Ford Motor Co has now closed 14 plants, making 37,000 workers idle, because of shortages caused by strikes at plants which

Germany-Iran refinery project Teheran, May 1.—West Ger A late rally yesterday saw out governing the remuneration many and Iran have agreed to Wall Street end on a strong that countries can get on their build a \$1.000m refinery of 25

million tons capacity, on a 50-50 participation basis in Bushehr port on the Persian Gulf. it was announced in Teheran A preliminary agreement was interest rates.

also signed between the Iramian national petrochemical company and the Hoechst and Bayer companies of West Germany for a petrochemical plant, the details of which are to be decided

The Iranian pational steel corporation signed preliminary agreements with German con-cerns for a steel direct reduction h plant in Ahwazn, South Iran, and a steelworks.

Wall Street gains 17 points

note. The Dow Jones industrial average surged 17.13 points to 853.88. Brokers said the rally was due to hopes of investors for an end to inflation and high At one point the market was

ahead more than 20 points. Volume totalled 15,120,000 shares compared with 10,980,000 on Tuesday. Analysts said that optimism

was based in part on the govern-ment report yesterday that farm prices fell by 6 per cent in the month ended April 15, and also on indications that interest rates were peaking.

supply brake parts.-Reuter. Strikes halt key component lines

· The motor industry last night faced serious production losses and widespread layoffs as more strikes stopped component lines at a number of key suppliers. Nearly 5.000 men were idle at Joseph Lucas electrical plants and Birmid Qualcast foundries in the west Midlands.

A strike by 600 production workers at Lucas plastics and diecasting factories in Birming-ham is causing progressive lay-offs at nine other Lucas plants, all supplying motor companies. More than 2,000 of the 12,000-strong labour force have been sent home until further notice and the company has given a warning that layoffs will increase by the hour.

day when Lucas told plastics and discasting workers that it would pay wages only for a full day's work. Their ultimatum followed a go-slow and overtime ban in protest at the company's failure to maintain wage dif-ferentials between production workers and toolsetters. The toolsetters are awaiting Pay Board approval of a wage increase.

Production stopped vesterday at three Smethwick foundries of Dartmouth Auto-Castings, which supplies a wide range of motor castings. More than 2,000 workers walked out when the workers walked out when the company refused to pay them for two days' holiday at Easter.
An Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers spokes man said the men were required over a pay claim.

to work on the last day before the holiday and the first day after it to qualify for payment on Easter Monday and Tuesday. At mid-morning on the day after the holiday they were laid off. As this was the company's fault and not the men's they should have been paid.

The company disputes this claim and insists that the layoffs were due to an overtime han. R. W. Shakespeare writes: Steel production in South Wales has been hit by another strike to add to the crisis already caused by the total shutdown of the British Steel Corporation works t Port Talbot. The fresh trouble began yes-

terday at the BSC timplate plant at Ebbw Vale, when 550 workers walked out because of a dispute

The Times index: 119.99+1.14 F.T. index: 302.7+4.8

Australia

Austria Sch

Belgium Fr Canada S

Denmark Kr

Finland Mkk France Fr

Germany DM

Italy Lr 1590.00 Japan Yn 700.00 Netherlands Gld 6.40

Greece Dr Hongkong 5

Norway Kr

Portugal Esc

S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr

itzerland Fr

Yuzostavia Dar

THE POUND

bays

96.75 2.365 14.60 9.10 11.95 6.10

58.50 1.78

sells

94.00 94.00 2.315 14.20 8.85 11.65 5.90 70.00 11.90 1645.00

1645.90 675.00 6.20 12.85 55.75 1.715 138.00 10.30 7.05 2.42 35.00

How the markets moved

Rises Lake & Elliot Sp to 40p Nat Carbon 9p to 55p 2p to 97p Sunley B. 25p to 270p 3p to 221p Union Discount Union Discount Whittingham W. 6p to 53p Ass Port Cement 2p to 137p Barclays Bk 5p to 260p Bowater Corp 3p to 159p Barclays Bk Bowater Corp BICC 4p to 124p 9p to 73p 3p to 126p 4p to 42p Brown J. Jessel Secs

5p to 38p 5p to 65p Centre Hotels Delia Inv Fisons 20 to 323p Harrison & Cros £1 to £10} Hutchison Int 20 to 340 lut Ridgs

Equities scored further gains. Gilt-edged securities met a good Sterling fell by 60 points to \$2.4185. Gold closed S0 cents higher at \$169.75:

> 22 Bank Base Rates Table 15 Company Meeting Reports: Bridon British Aircraft Corporation 23 Co-operative Insurance Society

Pexo Wallsend Sp to 345p Streeters 2p to 44p Silvermines 4p to 600

1p to 16p

Reports, pages 24 and 26

Commodities: Copper [el] \$23.50 while tin lost \$10. Lead rose \$6.50

but LME silver fell between 8.25p and 10p. luly cocoa advanced another £5. Coffce eased but sugar

gained further ground. Reuters index was 6.9 down at 1,398.5.

Silvermines Sainsbury J. Sthn Malayan

Preliminary Announcements: Foseco Minsep laple Macowards

Solve for bank mores only, as supplied ves-erca in Racia's Rank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Results for the 6 months ended 31 Morch, 1974 (unaudited)

(unaudited)		
(Figures in £ million) First 6 months to M SALES—UK —Overseas	March 1974 405 336	March 1973 411 348
—TOTAL	741	759
of which direct exports from UK	218	213
(losses and charges in brackets) Trading profit Investment income PROFIT BEFORE INTEREST AND TAXATION Interest payable less receivable PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION Taxation PROFIT AFTER TAXATION Minority interests in subsidiaries EARNINGS There were no extraordinary items this y reported in last year's half year results w a deferred exchange account in the final	ere trans	ferred to
SERVICE CHECK		

VEHICLE UNIT SALES The loss incurred in the first ball of the year was due to production lost as a result of three-day working during the national emergency. Although the effect of the emergency continued to be felt after the end of March and the rate of cost inflation is severe, a profit should be made in the second half of the year as long as reasonable continuity of production is possible.

The value of exports from the UK was higher than in any previous half year in the Corporation's history, British Leyland's share of the UK car market increased to 35%, from the 31', in the corresponding period last year,

In view of the non-recurrent circumstances which caused the loss the Directors have declared the same interim dividend on the ordinary shares as last year at 0.5p to be paid on 1 October 1974 to shareholders on the register at the close of business on Thursday 22 August 1974. This interim dividend, however, does not imply that any particular level of final dividend will be recommended. The Directors recommendation on the final dividend will depend entirely on the circumstances obtaining at the time.

The timetable for the release of 1973/74 results will now

be
18 December 1974: Preliminary announcement.
22 January 1975: Mailing of 1974 Report and Accounts.
14 February 1975: Annual General Meeting (12 noon).



BAC doubles (235)1,351 pre-tax profits 490 861 11-Vickers.

1972-73

20,398

1,412

The greater part of the increase was derived from a higher volume of exports. BAC says. 782 Export sales were 38 per cent up

On other pages **Business** appointments Appointments vacant Financial Editor Financial news Letters Diary

Wall Street

Share prices

Market reports

23 24, 25 23 Corah 25 Fiat SpA 26. London City & Westcliff Properties

25 Prospectus:

Interim Statement: British Leyland Cutler-Hammer, Inc. Company Notice :

Imperial Cold Storage

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

managers. Yours faithfully,

R. T. BRETT.

"Farthings",
110 Haynes West End.
Haynes, Bedfordshire.

vice from the constituent bodies; but however worthy

that service and it is mem

bership does not require the same proof of competency as do the constituent bodies.

In other words, the CEI through its constituent bodies.

does embrace all professionally

qualified engineers who wish to establish their right to practise

in the EEC, as well as in the

several other countries where registration is already estab-lished.

intention of proceeding with the job once planning consents have been obtained.

Surely it must be reasonable to grant a builder or developer

whose labour force is poised for action a measure of priority, particularly if the builder can

show that undue delays will mean further stand-offs. A dec-

ing his consexts, entitling him

to speedy reaction on a priority

from getting far worse.

Gillhams Farm, Gillhams Lane, Linchmere,

Methven wishes to protect,

have a complaint against this law. Mr Methven is the mann-

facturer of it. To whom do I complain?

Yours sincerely. P. KRIVINE.

Yours faithfully, H. SALKIN, 303 London Road

Westcliff-on-Sea.

Complaining about Methven's law

Yours truly, DAVID FISHER,

9 The Ridgeway,

Stanmore, Middlesex HA7 4DE.

The motor repair trade yester-day threatened to charge for all estimates if insurers persist with the growing practice of requir-ing multiple estimates. Last mouth the repairers blamed the unrealistic attitude of insurance companies for a crisis in the industry. Nearly 40 firms have

stopped repair work in the past

five months because of mount-

Yesterday Vehicle Builders & Repairers' Associa-tion said: "Should multiple estimating become a standard practice it will obviously be necessary to start charging customers for the cost of esti-mating, and ultimately these charges will be reflected in charges will be reflected in higher insurance premiums." The association pointed out

Container

expansion

By Michael Baily

ships set for

By Michael Baily
World containership operators are on the verge of a huge expansion programme costing up to £1,000m over the next five years. This was disclosed yesterday by Mr Ronnie Swayne, chairman of Overseas

Containers, the biggest operator.

The largest portion more than £400m, will go on containerization of the Europe-South Africa trade, some details of which have already been announced. Containerization of the Europe New Zealand trade

could cost another £200m, and Japan-New Zealand and Hong-

kong-Taiwan could account for

another £100m or more each.
As to OCL's £150m-£200m
share of the total Mr Swayne did

not rule out the possibility of some coming to British yards, despite earlier unfortunate ex-

Placing of orders in future

would be largely governed by bankers' advice on likely currency movements.

port, British and Common-wealth and Furness Withy), Mr

Swayne disclosed a turnround from early losses of £2m-£4m a year, in its first three years from 1969 to 1971, to an oper-

ating profit of nearly £18m last

Mr Foot to aid

older job hunter

Mr Michael Foot, the Secre-tary of State for Employment,

is to examine methods of help-

1974 is the 50th Anniversary of the formation of the

Group and the forthcoming Annual General Meeting will be the first since the change of the Company

name to Bridon Limited. The change of name, which was approved by Share-

holders in August has been well received and British Ropes Limited continues as an important

Subsidiary Company of the Group controlling the

manufacture of wire rope in the United Kingdom and Europe, as well as marketing internationally wire rope and marine fibre rope made in the United

In January the new organisation also came into

smoothly and shows great promise for the future.

I am convinced that both the change of name and the new organisation for the United Kingdom operations.

have important contributions to make to the next phase of the Group's developments.

Group profit before taxation was £8.9m; as forecast in last year's Statement to Shareholders this was substantially higher than the previous record profit earned in 1970. Profits have increased in all sectors of

activity when compared with the previous year due primarily to increased demand for our products throughout the world. However, United Kingdom profits were affected by shortages of labour and

raw materials and by price controls, and are, generally speaking, lower in relation to turnover and capital employed than are group profits earned

The turnover and profits shown under the heading

Associated Companies include for the first time figures for Rylands-Whitecross Limited following

the acquisition in February 1973 of the wire and wire products activities of the British Steel

Profit before Taxation and Extraordinary Items

Profit after Taxation and before Extraordinary Itams

applicable to Ordinary Shareholders

1973 in Brief

Results

This changeover has taken place very

Europe-New Zealand trade

that a few policies already pre-vented the motorist from going to a repairer of his own choice. Where there was an open choice, motorists should resist pressures to spend their time and money visiting a number of premises. and third estimates should be necessary only where agreement could not be reached

The association says the interest of the insurance companies are already protected against overcharging by the use of insurance engineers who have to agree a price before work starts. The association fears that the safety of a car and its occupants may suffer through ten-dering for the lowest price. It insists that motorists generally do not have sufficient expertise to uncover dangerous short cuts

The statement continues: "It part of the responsibility of assessor to be as much concerned with the interests of the motorist as of the insurer. And he is usually a pretty hard bargainer when it comes to negotiating with repairers."

But last night motor insurance companies denied that multiple estimating was on the increase A spokesman for the British Insurance Association said:

Insistence on more than one estimate is not a general practice. Nor is there any evidence that the few companies who do require more than one estimate

are extending the practice.

"It seems to be fairly obvious that if insurers insist on dupli-cating estimates, then they will increase the overheads for re-pairers and no one will benefit."

Tour operators Reorganization at National face 'the most critical year **Carriers**

More big losses and further major changes in the composi-tion of the inclusive holiday industry were forecast yesterday by Mr W. H. Jones. managing director of Cosmos, one of the argest rour operators. Mr Jones, who was presenting

his company's latest winter holiday brochure, said the latest surveys indicated that the market for holidays abroad was down by 30 per cent. He des-cribed this as the "most critical year the industry has ever faced".

However, he said, as far as the travelling public was con-cerned, there were now signs that the worst was over. A booking boom began as soon as the three-day week was ended and had been gathering momentum

A radical management re-organization is being carried through in the state-owned National Carriers Limited par-cels concerns following an unex-pected deterioration in perfor-

nance last year.

Its main feature—contrary to some prevailing trends—is to eliminate the seven areas which have exercised territorial con-trol since NCL was first estab-lished as British Rall's sundries division in the mid-sixties, and replace them by 22 districts,

replace them by 22 districts, each a separate profit centre with a turnover averaging £3m Instead of the final elimination of a deficit reduced from over £20m to £4m in the four years to 1972, the 1973 report of the parent National Freight Corporation later this month is expected to show a slightly higher loss for NCL on the year.

State shipbuilding scheme attacked as irrelevant

By Our Industrial Editor

currency movements.

Giving details for the first time on the performance of OCL (a jointly-owned subsidiary of P & O, Ocean Transport Mr H. C. Robb, managing director of Robb Caledon Shipbuilders has criticized the Government's plan to nationalize the shipbuilding industry which, he says, is "quite unsuit-able" for state ownership. "Our market is so diverse and

so international that it is diffi-cult indeed to see how any problems would be solved if it were taken into state ownership which, whatever its other merits or demerits, seems unlikely to foster the individual effort and initiative which is needed to sell ships in the world market today". Mr Robb writes in the May issue of Lloyd's Shipbuild-

ing older people who are finding it difficult to find work and ing Review. In any case results of a poll of easing the path to reemploy-ment of married women. a cross-section of workers in the industry had shown clearly that most would rather work in the industry as it was now than under nationalized connership.

"The problems of the industry Mr Foot announced his plans at vesterday's meeting of the National Economic Development

BRIDON

Bridon Limited formerly British Ropes Limited

The Annual General Meeting of Bridon Limited will be held on 23rd May 1974 in London.

Extracts from the Report and Accounts for 1973 and from Mr. Harry Smith's Statement to Shareholders.

Prospects

A feature of 1973 was the marked increase in world

demand for almost all natural resources and this high level of demand seems likely to continue. The

resulting effect on the Group's activity is con-siderable as many of our products are vitally neces-

sary to the processes involved in mining and exploitation of natural resources. It was a great

disappointment to everyone that the United Kingdom operations were not able to play their full part in meeting this increased demand in the early part of

1974 due to the restrictions in the supply of power and

shortages of raw materials. However, thanks to tremendous efforts by everyone concerned remarkably good outputs and sales were achieved in the limited hours of work and undoubtedly this has

been an important factor in limiting the damage to

Overseas the momentum of rising production and

Overseas the momentum of rising production and sales, noticeable in 1973, has been maintained this year and therefore prospects for 1974 appear excelent. In the United Kingdom every possible effort is being made to recover from the effects of the power restrictions. The total production resources of the Group are now fully stretched and unable to meet

the present high level of demand. We have therefore made arrangements to increase capacity, both in

the United Kingdom and overseas, which will result In the necessary expension of output during the latter part of 1974 and during 1975.

The latest profit forecasts indicate that there will be

a substantial increase in profits earned overseas in a substantial increase in profits earned overseas in 1974. The forecasts also indicate an increase in trading profits in the United Kingdom but it is extremely difficult to forecast the extent to which profits may be affected by continuing shortages of raw materials,

Industrial unrest, price controls, and the general dis-couraging effects of the recent Budget. At the moment however there is every indication that the Group profit in 1974 will exceed the 1973 figure.

1973 £000

51,527

37,465

88,992

43,341

7,134

1,860

5,274

3,636

8,910

4,417

11-46p

10-69p

1.391

2,368

55,812

3-38p

132,333

£060

37,547

32,439

69,936

27.514

97.500

4,310

1,250

3,060

2,389

5,449

2,953

7-69p

1,472

33,675

3,090

7,046

1,812

45.623

the United Kingdom operations.

have been the subject of numerous and exhaustive investigations over the past decade or more; these problems have

many roots but ownership is not a relevant one", he continues. The various reports which had been published indicated the lines on which progress must be made. He believed this would be most readily achieved if left to those who were, for the most part, already heavily involved in the modernization of the

industry. Mr Robb's remarks follow a Mr Kodo's remarks to by a statement on Tuesday by a Tongetment of Industry Department of Industry minister that a National Ship-building Corporation is to be established with workers' representatives on the board. Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Sec-retary of State for Industry, has already met leaders of the shipbuilding industry and confirmed the Government's intention to press ahead with proposals for nationalizing the industry.

Tory MPs seek help for small companies By George Clark Political Correspondent

Conservative MPs in the party's smaller business committee intend to press a series of amendments to the Finance Bill to help small companies who face the future with an acute shortage of working capi-tal and the prospect of higher

"We are particularly worried about the shortage of capital to which the Budget gives a vicious new twist." Mr David Mitchell, MP for Basingstoke and chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

Rolton Committee

found that virtually by definition they finance themselves out of retained profits. They are not able to get finance from the institutions as the big companies do."

Mr Mitchell said the acute shortage of capital was caused by the effects of the three-day week, the fact that sharp increases in costs and prices owing to inflation meant that more money was needed to fin-ance the same volume of busi-ness, and increased National Insurance contributions.

"Regrettably, against this have canteen facility background, the Chancellor allowance has not decided to increase corporation tax to 52; per cent and 42; per cent for the smallest firms, and brought up to date.

to increase and bring forward the payment of advance corporation tax."

The MPs in the group will move amendments to relieve small firms of the proposed increases in the rates of corpora-tion tax, and to lift the small firms corporation tax relief from profits up from the present £15,000 to £109,000. They consider the latter proposal logical since this is the size of business which can raise working capital from an insti-

The committee is concerned about the effects of inflation which adds to the "paper" profits as stock and work in progress increase in value, giving a phoney appearance of increasing profit and an actual increase in corporation tax liability. The committee's members are examining methods to avoid payment of tax on "proffit" arising from the decline in money value.

There will also be an amend-

ment to increase the amount allowed for tax purposes on luncheon vouchers. Mr Mitchell pointed out that vouchers were originally introduced to help small companies which did not have canteen facilities. The tax for a long time and the Con-servatives believe it should be

NCB sees yearly output of 20m tons from new mines

The National Coal Board has announced that by 1985 about 20 million tons of coal a year will be produced by new collieries.

Most of it will come from a new mining complex at Selby, Yorkshire, but there are plans for widespread prospecting in the east Midlands, including parts of the Vale of Belvoir, which has some of Britain's most

which has some of Britain's most beautiful countryside.

The first two boreholes will be drilled this year, and a further 50 will be drilled over the next The results of drillings in the Vale of Belvoir will not be known until 1977. If they are encouraging, then further boles will be drilled north

All information from borings will be gathered to present an overall picture before any decisions on new collieries are made.

parameters could change. For instance, pits that were uneconomic before the miners' strike and the increase in oil prices had now become economic.

Mr Derek Ezra, chairman of the NCB, announced the output from new pits when he addressed guests at the centenary dinner of Leeds University's mining department. Engineers were now looking at the possibility of mining 10 million tons a year

knew which pits would be run-ning out of reserves over the

next 10 years or so, but it would

be unwise to name them because

and bringing it all to the surface at one point. Mr Ezra said the board's pro posals for siting the new Selby mine would be discussed with local authorities and other in-terested parties in the next four

ICL investing in American computer group

International Computers (ICL) is to acquire a one-third interest in Computer Peri-pherals Inc of Minneapolis, a jointly owned subsidiary of two United States computer com-panies, Control Data Corporation and NCR.

A CPI research and manufacturing centre is to be established in Britain, which will supply computer peripheral units for the United Kingdom and Europe for all three of the parent com-

ICL's move, which was denied by the company when it was first reported in Computer Digest last December, has been approved by the Bank of England and by the United States Justice Department. The British company is expected to invest about \$20m (about \$8\frac{1}{2}m),

£8m pay boost for manual worker sector

Manual workers in nearly every section of industry received higher wages in the first quarter of 1974, according to figures published yesterday by the Department of Employment. figures published yesterday by the Department of Employment.

Altogether 2.935,000 workers had increases totalling £8.07m compared with 1.210,000 workers receiving £1.975,000 more for the same first state of a site with no the same first state of a sit

the same period in 1973. Manual workers in the petro leum industry, engineering and shipbuilding were the main groups which did not secure in-Sir, The result of Mr John Methven's consumer law will most certainly be a flood of unjustified complaints in shops, and consequently prices will rise (somebody will have to pay for

pasic rates for more than 1.5 million engineering workers have been agreed and next week agreed increases in basic rates are to become effective for ship-As a shopkeeper who is also a member of the public Mr

But since March increases in

order out of the appaning industrial jungle—a jungle which has grown up due largely to the immunity given by a series of Government Acts to the Trade Unions over the years and, in particular, the unbridled activity of the unions during the 1964-70 Labour Government. The Industrial Relations Act Misleading remarks on the CEI

tions Act.

From Dr David Fisher Sir, For the information of your non-engineering readers who may have been misled by the contentious remarks concerning the Council of Engineering Institutions and the registration of professional engineers made recently by the Secretary of the Society of Engineers and

From Mr R. T. Brett

Sir, You were kind enough to

allow me to comment on Mau-

rice Corina's previous article (April 5) on the Voice of the CBI. Having now read his report (April 24) on what happened at the Industrial Society

pened at the industrial society Conference on February 26 ct seq, I am now even more convinced that the CBI has no qualification to speak for professional managers, let alone on the subject of the repeal of the Industrial Relations Act.

In common with the majority

of people in this country, most managers in industry saw the Industrial Relations Act as the

only hope for producing some order out of the appailing in-

others, may I point out that:

1. A significant number of members of the Society also belong to the constituent bodies of CEI;

2. Those members of the Society who are competent, and who wish to be registered can apply for membership of the appropriate constituent body;
3. Both the previous apply
equally to the members of the Institution of Heating and Ven-tilation Engineers and other

Sir, If unemployment in the building industry is going to be eased during the very difficult period facing the industry, planning authorities are going to

have to demonstrate greater flexibility, and a directive from

the Minister to this end would be both timely and constructive. Most planning authorities are dealing with applications on a strictly first come first served

basis. Apart from the fact that small conversions, or even the installation of a shop front may, as a result, have to wait their

turn, month after month, while

From Mr F. Krivine

Builders and flexible planning

The CBI and management: Cost of imports a voice in the wilderness

of living may not be perfect but at least it signposted a way out of the jungle and certainly the CBI had no mandate from managers From Mr G. B. Audley Sir, During the days of Heath's administration in frequently explained to be

to recommend removal of those our standard of living was forced down because the our imports was rising a rapidly than the prices we was able to charge for our appoint I have wondered amount signposts without consultation with those who have to lead industry through it. industry through it.

It is unfortunate for the professional managers that simultaneously with this expression of doubt as to the right of the CBI to purport to represent them, some companies whose names are household words are also having similar doubts as to the eligibility of the CBI to represent them in I have wondered and perfect others have too, why this min be so? Why can we not push

the prices of our expens in similar rate to the increase imports?

It is argued that we are on strained by the prices charge by our international common tors. I believe too much is made the CBI to represent them in this era of consensus Govern-ment. The latter being more of this as a limiting factor.

In any case, the argument is have much less force whether is dealing with unique to perition is only indirect, and instance the outstanding to ample of Scotch whisky.

In Germany a bottle of Some news. The namer being more newsworthy must, however, not detract from the importance of the former and can only be resolved by some separate representation for professional

In Germany a bottle of Sco in Germany a portie of Sont can be bought for the price of the corresponding figures as the corresponding figures as the corresponding figures and in France eight and the property of the price of the In several European country organizations not belonging to the CEI; and Scouch costs only three times it price of a bottle of modest lot 4. Engineers who joined the Society, and other similar bodies, did so because the Society offered a different serwine. Expressed in these co parative terms the price charm for Scotch appears very in indeed.

I cannot believe that as German friends, for example many of whom display a grady ing enthusiasm for Scotch would buy much less of it if the price were 2 deutschmarks mon-the teachings of Marshalling economics notwithstanding. Thi would enhance our foreign earnings from this particular source by 16 per cent—a worthw

More generally, Sir, are we taking too timid a line on our export prices? Perhaps if we charged more this would enable us to improve quality, delivery and service thus bringing about increased business at better prices and so restore some of the erosion in our standard of

Yours faithfully, BERNARD AUDLEY. Chairman, AGB Research, 40 Broadway, London, SW1H 0BY.

Lunch vouchers

laration from an applicant stat-ing that he will commence works immediately upon receiv-From Mr J. H. Carrick Sir. Is it not time that the Inland Revenue rightened up a the conditions under which luncheon vouchers are issued employees, tax-free up to a car basis could well prevent a serious unemployment situation

tain face value?

In a shopping queue a Saturday morning, an elder gentleman in front of me particular in the same of the same chased a hock of bacon, value over £2, and paid for it entire with a thick bundle of LVs. They appear to be used now for all manner of purchases, a exactly the same way as can the original purpose of providing a bone fide meal having been appeared to the providing a bone fide meal having been appeared.

Yours sincerely, [. CARRICK, 31 Parham Drive. Gams Hill, Ilford,

largely abandoned

Business appointments

Mr T. Kenny will chair **Grimshawe Holdings**

After discussion and agreement with the company's chief institutional investors, Grinshawe Holdings has invited Mr Thomas Renny and Mr Ronald Hooker to become and Mr Ronald Hooker to become directors and they have accepted. Mr W. Dixon, who recently took the role of non-executive chairman on a temporary basis, has resigned as a director but will continue to assist the board in an advisory capacity. Mr Kenny will take his place as chairman and Mr Hooker will be appointed deputy chairman. Sir Samuel Goldman, and Mr Vinzenz K. E. Grothgar, executive directors of Orion Bank, have been appointed managing directors. Mr J. M. B. Large, Mr A. J. Marshall, and Mr M. J. Perry have joined the board as executive directors. Mr R. C. Hall, chairman of Orion Pacific, has also joined the executive board.

Mr. Peter A. Butler joins the

Mr Peter A. Butler joins the board of Waliace Brothers Sassoon Bank with effect from June 3. Mr A. R. Hendricks has become a joint managing director of W. W. Ball and Mr J. Aitken has become a director and will have executive responsibility for distribution, Mr R. W. Hall is relinquishing his exe-cutive position with the company to devote more time to his other interests but will continue to be associated with the company as a

con-executive director.

To facilitate making changes in executive appointments in Swan Hunter Shipbuilders, Sir John Houter, has amounced that while remaining chairman of the group he has relinquished the chairmanship. He is succeeded as chairman by Mr T. Melver, the present deputy chairman. Also, the following executive appointments have been made in the board: Mr J. E. Steele, deputy chairman, and Dr P. A. Milne, managing director. Dr F. Taylor, development director, takes on in addition the duties of technical director.

Mr C. N. McOveen has retired as on-executive director.

Mr C. N. McQueen has retired as partner of Wood, Mackenzie and Co. He will continue with the firm in the capacity of consultant and rill remain a member of the Stock

Mr Michael R. Leathers has been appointed group chief accommant of Anglo-Continental Investment

Mr D. P. S. McCarthy has resigned from the board of Attock Oil. Mr A. P. De Boer elected Mr Bernard J. Smith has been appointed to the newly-created executive role of managing director of the building division of Witshier

Mr Patrick Delalerce has been Mir Fatrick Detailers has been in mancel foint managing director of Dallas Music Industries. Mr Paul Twist becomes United Kingdom sales director and Mr Brian Nunney export sales director.

Dr Derrick R. Blaikley has bee appointed environmental co-ordina-tor with Amoco Europe Inc. in

Mr S. G. Mogford has been elec-ted chairman of the British Over-seas and Commonwealth Banks Association in succession to Mr R.

The new president of the National Building and Allied Hard-ware Maunfacturers Federation is Mr Geoffrey D. Showell. Mr C. A. Rackham is appointed deputy managing director of Pier-head and Mr R. A. D. Noble, is appointed to the board and becomes chief engineer.

Lord Layton has accepted on in vitation to become the President of the Court of the British Ship-pers' Council in succession to Lord

pers' Council in succession to Loro Pilkington who retires after the annual general meeting of the Council on June 26.

Mr J. M. Dixon has been appointed chairman of directors of the Abbey Capital Property Group and its principal constituent companies Abbey Capital Orchard Property Investments Pty, and Capital & Counties (Australia) Proprietary Mr H. D. Byles has retired as a director of Baker Perkins.

The directors of The MLC and the Mutual Life and Chizens' Assurance Co Ltd have appointed Mr M. H. Allen a director of both

The board of Stoic Insurance Brokers has been restructured. Messes. H. F. A. Minter, R. G. Minter, A. E. Puryer, D. I. Spencer and M. R. Pledger become executive members of the board and Lord Thomas of Remenham is appointed.

Mr W. Thompson has retired from the partnership Stancliffe, Todd & Hodgson . The following four members of the Middlesbrough staff have become partners: Mr J. T. McCart: Mr L. Duffield, Mr G. A. Bell and Mr G. C. Wilson.

been appointed a director Brendtson International. Mr Robert M. Kossick, vice-president of First National City Bank, has been made managing director of Citibank Financial Trust and Mr Ralph Kravitz has been ap-pointed recident vice-president in

SAINSBURY'S

Preliminary Results for the 52 weeks to March 9th, 1974

6,344

6,878

1974 1973 £000 £000 362,137 296,862 Profit before taxation 13,542 11,465 (77). 13,624 11,388 4,510 7,280

Notes on the Results:-

1 Sales and profits last year were a record. Sales increased by 22% while profits before tax rose by 19-6%.

2 Retailing net profits before tax were marginally lower than the permitted reference level, while the gross margin for the year was substantially below the reference level, indeed the lowest for nine years.

3 While national food prices rose by about 18% in the year, the increase in Sainsbury's food prices was only $15\frac{1}{2}$ %. This was made possible by the great efforts of staff and continued improvements in operating efficiency and productivity, following an investment of £58 million in the last five years in new supermarkets and equipment.

4 The Directors are recommending a final dividend of 2-6p per share as forecast in the Prospectus which is equivalent to a gross dividend of 3-88p per share.

J Sainsbury Limited Stamford Street London SE1 9LL

Ordinary Dividends

Capital Employed

The Annual Report and Accounts are obtainable from The Secretary, Bridon Limited, Doncaster DN4 9JX.

Bridon Group Overseas Sales

Group Trading Profit

Pence per share: Basic

Pence per share

Amounts Set Aside

Interest Payable

Home Sales

Share of Sales of Associated Companies

Share of Profits of Associated Companies

Diluted

Equivalent with inclusion of tax credits

Interest of Outside Shareholders in Subsidiaries

Long-Term Borrowing and Preference Capital

Ordinary Shareholders Funds

Turnoyer

Retailing-Percentage margin 3-7-4% (1973 3-86%) Associated Companies - Share of Profit (Loss)

Taxation at 52% (1973 40%)

Profit after taxation

Mr Colin H. Bridger has been appointed deputy managing direc-tor of Davy Powergas.

appointed non-executive group chairman.

Sir Robin Chichester Clark has

pointed resident vice-president in charge of operations in the United kingdom and Ireland

Mr. P. G. Martin has become financial director of Soilas.

Assessing recovery prospects at BLMC

At this stage, a perhaps cardious view of British Leyland is that it will do well to break even in the year to end September. Costs are rising and materials are short, the car market is still uncertain after the oil crists and tighter cardious are short of the cost of t tighter credit sites soon affect domestic sales. Added to which we have probably not seen the last of BiMCs internal labour than problems, now centred at

Cowles BLMCs interim loss is really all due to the three day week as repetition of the 15m interim dividend payment is meant to confirm them it is reasonable to assume that on BIMC's relative confidence about the second half is based on hopes that the increased penetration of the declining United Kingdom car market has some way to go, and that its new and specialist models will con-tinue to sell well overseas:

However, the prospect of miles prints real fears for the final dividend and a cur in he final dividend and a cut in he hast year's £8.7m net total dividend payout. And that takes to the shares which at 134p lraw considerable support from the shares which at 134p lraw considerable support from the shares which at 134p lraw considerable support from the shares which at 134p lraw considerable support from the shares which at the share with the year end, since the winhing its borrowing limits. But if short-term profit.

inits. But if short term profit bility does not revive sufficiently, then it will need to seriously consider the rate of dividend in the context of having to nance its expansion pro-tramme, even though that is now being stretched over seven estead of five years. Leyland's problems are not in-

oluble. But with the yield thraction now questionable nvestors must at this stage egin to question BLMC's status s a long-term equity investigation.

nterim: 1973-74 (1972-73) apitalization £80m ales £741m (£759m) re-tax loss £16.6m (£22.8m*) rvidend gross 0.7p (0.7p)

1ercantile Credit chardavaged by

noney costs was always clear that much oming borrowing costs were ing to savage Mercantile remains good e market still found a 55 per nt pre-tax setback bard to allow. It was probably yield nsiderations which allowed il to close unchanged at 43p: e gross return, assuming an ichanged net distribution this ar, is 10.5 per cent. This plus e likelihood of a much smaller tback in the current half, ould provide the shares with ther more support than they puld otherwise derive from lling at around seven times luted earnings as stated for

The poor performance so far is year is amply explained by 121 per cent rise to £28.1m in e cost of funds, only a third of a increase being attributable. volume growth. Although the volume grawth. Aithough the riable rate element in Mernile's loan portfolio has crept if rom a quarter to a third ring the past couple of years, tha further slice now written negotiable terms, it has stillen committed to funding a batantial volume of low-rate siness taken on in 1971-72.

Gradually this business is Gradually this business is wing the books, but the scope r restoring average margins is weriously hanted by terms ntrols deposit growth could said all the other factors lich have led to a fall in the tal volume of instalment credit. ols and all the other factors steel industry; 90 per cent of sich have led to a fall in the Foseco's sales in the metallurgical volume of instalment credit cal sector are outside the United is year. For Mercantile, with Kingdom. On the other hand,

is over 18 months ago now ce Matthews Holdings, the chery and catering group ided by Ray Bloye, ventured

o the football industry by puiring a 51 per cent stake in

then First Division club

up £37,000 ran into strong ricism, with the result that

ive-also Crystal Palace

his private interests. City dents of football form are thiless relieved, following

stal Palace's dramatic rele-ion to the Third Division on

, 5Ē; gll



John Sainsbury, chairman of Sainsbury: volume growth

the books suggests f/m as the henchmark of respectibility for the full year. But until the monetary outlook is much clearer, not too much should be expected of the shares.

Interim: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization E34.3m Pre-tax profits £2.83m (£6.35m) Dividend gross 1.679p (1.607p)

Foseco Minsep

Overall demand On news of the Lycrete disposal

following losses, the Foseto.

Minsen share price weakened slightly yesterday to 106p despite an overall 34 per cent increase in reported profits. The point here is that the £685,000 pre-tax losses by recovery business, last year have not been consolidated. Instead a som of £1.07m is taken against profits below the line, reflecting a £1.32m write-down in the investment there and in the Promedo acquisition.

Still, the decision to dispose of Lycrete, apart from the pro-perty-interests, at this stage, with a benefit to cash flow of around £2m, will probably be a source of strength for the share price in the longer term. Foseco has decided that this five yearold investment is beyond its resources and would not produce isonable return anyway. So, it is cutting its losses.

The only other disappointment is the Promedo metal-lurgical products business, whose margins were below the

group par last year after redun-dancy and reorganization costs. Excluding these, the results so far this year are promising. Otherwise, the story is of still buoyant demand in the world

ing and construction field are within the United Kingdom but only a small portion are depend-

ent on the housing sector.

Overall, then, the 1974 outlook looks fairly promising and, as Foseco has traditionally enjoyed a premium rating in the market, there is no reason to suspect any potential weakness in the shares now selling on an his-toric p/e ratio of 10.6. The yield is 4.36 per cent.

Final: 1973 (1972) Capitalization 548.5m Sales E82.9m (£58.3m) Pre-pax profits £9.66m (£7.2m) Earnings per share 10.0p (8.5p) Dividend gross 4.63p (4.41p)

J. Sainsbury Justifying the premium rating

J. Sainsbury occupies the same status in the food retailing sector as Marks and Spencer does in as particular field. But whether he respective premiums both enjoy over their major quoted competitors, Tesco and British Home Stores, are altogether justified is now open to doubt. status in the food retailing sector as Marks and Spencer does in its heavy motor business, these factors must be particularly irksome. A negative minorities item of £59,000 underlines the point, although so far Mercantile, reports no significant increase in defaults.

With little joy to be had from the property interests, the current half outlook hinges almost entirely on money costs. The effect of any further easing in rates will, of course, depend heavily on Mercantile's precise asset/liability profile and there is hitle point in playing with profit models in the absence of that basic data:

Still, it would be disappointing if each one point decline in average market rates between the two halves did not allow Mercantile to pull back £4m or so at the pre-tax level. That, the books, suggests £7m as the henchmark of respectibility for at the full year. But until the monetary outlook is much clearer, not too much should be earnings with a prospective p/e expected of the shares.

earnings with a prospective p/e ratio of just under 13. That Tesco is now selling at around nine times its probable 1973/74 earnings creates scope for adjust-ment in the relative ratings but then this is largely a question of

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization E98.4m Sales E362m (E297m) Pre-tax profits E13.62m (E11.39m) Earnings per share 7.86p (8.52p) Dividend gross 5.88p (—*) *Not comparable

Maple Macowards

A changing climate

ards' share price from 91p at one point last year to only 21p a month ago is a clear enough indication of how the stock mar-ket feels about the retailing and property sectors. Until property values started to crumble last November, the group's Totten-ham Court Road site could be counted a useful prop to the share price. Today it is another matter and, on the retailing front, the programme for a steady expansion of new space now faces a difficult climate for consumer spending as well as margin control. Ap/eratio of 12.3 at 37p is probably less relevant, however, for the share price in the short term than the fact that price has already bounced 76 per cent off the bottom in the space of only a month—a volatile performance which underlines the speculative nature of the shares.

The plunge in Maple Macow-

Final: 1973-74 (1972-73*) Capitalization £10.2m Sales £27.5m (£21.8m) Pre-tax profits £1.35m (£1.28m) Earnings per share 3.0p (4.4p) Dividend gross 3.2p (3.2p) * 53-week period.

Business Diary: Palace resolution • No swansong

David Blake examines the implications of Rome's import restrictions for the EEC and for world trade

Italy fans the flames of European disunity

Italy's decision to impose an import deposit scheme has dealt a double-blow to free trade. At the European level, it once again administers a damaging body blow to the whole concept of the European Community, which already has troules enough to deal with.

And on the international cene, it calls into question the hopes that the world's major trading nations will be able to deal with the problems which they are facing without resorting to protectionism.

In all of the trouble and turnoil which has affected the European Economic Commu-European Economic Community in the past few years, at least one hopeful sign has seemed constant. However much dispute there might be among the Six or Nine members about how far and how fast the Community was to progress towards new forms of integration, the basic concept of a common market in indusof a common market in indus-trial goods without tariffs between member states was unquestioned.

Some firm believers in Euro-pean unification might regret that the Community showed little sign of becoming anything more than a customs union; but it was generally recognized that even that, with the huge increase in trade which it brought, was a major step forward, and one whose advan-

irreversible. That belief was dealt a ruge blow on Monday afternoon, when the Italian Government announced that because of the worsening balance of payments situation, the country is to introduce an import deposit scheme, specifically aimed at keeping out goods from abroad. The Italian decision is, in a strictly legalist sense, probably in line with the rules of the Rome Treaty, Article 109 of which allows emergency action when there is a sudden balance

of payments problem.

Because of this—even though most members of the EEC would most members of the EEC would prefer to find some other solution to Italy's problems—there is unlikely to be a major row between Italy and its Community partners over the measures, even though they clearly cut away at one of the most basic precepts of the Community's existence. Britain, for example, while refraining from official comment, has made it clear that it understands the Italian action, and that Article 109 of

action, and that Article 100 of the Treaty is there to be used in exactly the sort of circum-stances in which Italy finds

This is debatable. The Article is very explicit in allowing unilateral action by member states in the case of "sudden" difficulties, which are much more likely to stem from

sudden capital outflows such as occurred in France in 1968. rather than a trade deficit.
But even if the Italians are stretching the rules, it would be unrealistic to expect the United Kingdom, which is in the process of renegotiating its own Treaty of Accession, to start casting stones at other countries for their alleged breaches

of their obligations.

A more accurate reflection of the impact of the Italian action on the Community is the mood of resigned described of resigned despair which seems to have greeted it in Luxembourg, where Ministers of the Nine were meeting to try to sort out the problems besetting the agricultural policy of the EEC.

The reaction both from national officials and the Com-mission was basically that the Italian action was indeed con-trary to the spirit of the Community's common market, but that there was nothing which

that there was nothing which could be done to stop it and that therefore there was no point in making a fuss.

The same mood was apparent in Boun, where officials stressed their concern about the serious consequences for the Community, but made it clear that any action to prevent the Italians, going about with the Italians going ahead with their plans was unlikely. In taking this attitude, the ommunity countries are

which exists at present in the Community. Far from being a rigid straitjacket which ties nations' economic policies, member states of the Commu-nity can do virtually whatever they like. So weak is the body as a whole that no one is prepared to act against somebody seeking exemption from the rules, for fear that the whole edifice should fall apart.

Purely in terms of Britain's Purely in terms of Britain's attempt to change the terms on which it is a member, the Italian action is likely to be helpful. If such a severe blow at the principles of the Community is accepted, it is hard to see how other member states can quarrel with Britain asking to change the rules which decide now much it pays into Community funds.

The recognition of this, however, is bound to call for an agonizing reappraisal of the whole nature of the Community, and is bound to give encouragement to those who have always believed that it could, at the most, only hope to achieve strictly limited goals,

merely facing up to the reality grouping of soversign states which exists at present in the which act in concert only when it is in the interest of every single one of them to do.so.
At the world level, the Italian measures are likely to have an equally dramatic effect. Faced with growing worries that e combination of problems might push back the effective

date of any real progress in the current round of world made talks, there has been a growing feeling in OECD that there should be some stop-gap action to make sure that the western world does not relapse into protectionism.
Until Monday, it seemed likely that this action would

take the form of an interim declaration in which each of declaration in which each of the major trading groups would promise not to introduce meas-ures which might restrict trade. It is the feeling that the world was close to making that world was close to making such a declaration which explains

the obvious pique expressed by American officials in Wasning-ton, who have seen the scheme to pledge no further trade barriers dealt a severe blow before it has even been agreed to

and that it was unrealistic to expect countries to give up their sovereignty, even over trade matters.

The most likely result of the Italian move, then, is to give the Community another push in the direction of being a loose of the Italian move.

It has even been agreed to formally.

Although the United Kingdom has already made a firm declaration that it does not intend to follow the Italian move.

The battle over prices of household necessities

Round One to Mrs Williams

Mrs Shirley Williams has won the first round of her battle of wits with retailers, but only by brandishing Clause Two of the Prices Bill at them. This would dlow her to issue an Order to "regulate the prices to be charged for the sale of food of any description specified in the Order and for the sale of such other goods as may be speci-fied ".

For food retailers this perhaps the most ominous of all the Bill's clauses. But Mrs Williams and her colleagues at the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection have told them that they can escape it only by "volunteering" to accept her grocery price con-

If they refuse to adopt her plan to hold down prices of household necessities they will be open to the charge of doing their utmost to keep prices up. But if they do adopt it and escape Clause Two they will be equally vulnerable to the charge that they kept prices up for as long as they could get away with it.

They are meeting in their several conclaves this week to discuss this and other dilemmas posed by Mrs Williams in her first two months as Secretary of state for Prices and Consumer Protection.

Some food retail groups seem to have assumed already that the Williams controls, as pro-posed in a secret list published in The Times last Saturday, will come to pass. Lipton's super-markets are pledged to hold prices of six lines constant for as long as possible. All six appear on the list of groceries which Mrs Williams wants the

Allied Grocery Distributors are promoting four lines at constant prices for four weeks through their VG stores. Three of them are in Mrs Williams's Category B, "where one brand. type, line or cut, but not price cuts than have some of the always be on offer at a reduced price."

The fourth, tinned the chances of securing uniform price cuts than have some of the visionaries in her Department hence the creation of action of actions.

to regular promotions on the manent (as opposed to intermitbasis that a given number of the tent) offer at a reduced price ". list would be on such offer at any one time "

Mr Richard Branston, managing director of the company, is a member of the distributors' working group of the Confederation of British Industry. The group has been in the forefront of talks about the controls.

The talks have been ex-tremely businesslike with each side emerging occasionally to announce that it has at last, and not without some difficulty. persuaded the other to see sense. Each has made substantial concessions and neither has been without differences within its ranks.

After early resistance, gro-cers have accepted that their gross profit ceilings will be cut by a tenth. Mrs Williams, who, within hours of taking office, condemned the Conservatives' around, has made it implicit in her controls.

Bacon and fish fingers appear on her list of household necessities that loom large in the shopping bills of low-income families. But no shop, will be obliged to cut back the prices of both at once. A shop selling cut-price batteries will not be expected to offer cheap bulbs as well, while a retailer who pares his profit on bleach will not be expected to do so simultaneously on detergents. The Government's stock reply

to the charge that its actions must entail "shopping around". namely that competitive pressure will force down prices of Category B and C goods every-where, is inadmissible. It pre-

price. The fourth, tinned tomato soup, is in Category C, defined as "items or groups of in Category A, the repository of

The food industry's forces have, as usual, been in disarray. Last week food retailers and manufacturers held a rare joint meeting to try to forge a com-mon reply to the Government's

price control plans, but not be-fore leading figures in each camp had expressed scepticism about its chances of success. To their surprise the meeting was not dominated by mutual suspicion about the degree of punishment each group had suffered under Phases One. Two

and Three of the Conservatives hurst counter-inflation policy. But shops, rather than draft a joint reply A st

the Federation of Bakers, when answered emphatically that it was going to speak for itself.

tation, has been given equal status at the talks.

speaks only for supermarkers and department stores, has also been in on the act. Although it has not been allowed to meet Mrs Williams, it has been given the all-important secret list of Categories A, B and C.

Lord Redmayne, chairman of the consortium, is credited among non-food retailers with positively wizard-like powers of extraction of political concessions. But a new luminary is rising in the consortium's food group in the fluent and elegant form of Mr Colin Cullimore, managing director of the Dewchain of butcher's

A star of less outward lustre they decided to work to streng- but growing influence behind then each other's separate the scenes has emerged in the CBI. This is Mr Stewart What-Most food manufacturers are more, managing director of the represented in talks with Mrs Mace voluntary chain of gro-Williams by the Food and cers. The selective promotion of Drink Industries Council. But groceries to ensure that Mrs Williams's household necessiasked if it would speak to Mrs ties could be bought cheaply in Williams through the council, some shops all the time was his some shops all the time was his

The food retailers in the CBI Food retailers are represented by the Retail Consortium, which claims to represent nine tenths of shop trade. But the distributors group of the distributors group of the plantary groups that the distributors group of the plantary groups their ideas. A detailed CBI, which includes leaders of plan for holding down food the plantary groups their the voluntary grocery chains prices was put to Sir Geoffrey that forsook the consortium on Howe more than six months the grounds of under-representago by Mr. Michael Reynolds, ttion, has been given equal managing director of Spar Vivo ares at the talks.

The Retail Food Confedera distributors working group.

tion, which represents inde- The consortium dissuaded Sir pendent fresh food shops and Geoffrey, then Minister for The consortium dissuaded Sir

from operating the plan. A total of 16 of the 20 lines on the Reynolds list appear among the 34 that together make up Mrs Williams's Categories A. B

and C.
The food men in the consortium have persuaded the Government to stop net profits being drastically cut by the curb on gross profit ceilings, but only after failing to per-suade the Price Commission to mitigate the cut in gross.

All negotiating parties in the food industry agree on one thing: that Mrs Williams is herself an exceptionally admit and firm negotiator. Those who assumed at first that she would be little more than a Labour version of Mrs Peggy Fanner soon revised their views. As one food industry leader put

it: "She is a very tough lauv indeed." in her first two months has been concerned with prices, she has not lost sight of broader consumerist objectives. Once the price-pegging plan is in action she hopes somehow to link it to the broader consumer services that the Government

foresees. She has been greatly impressed by comparable opera-tions elsewhere in the EEC in grocery offers and where to find them can be acquired through a single telephone call to the local authority.

1972

Hugh Clayton

British Aircraft Corporation

Summary of Financial Results-1973

•	*	
	£	£
SALES - United Kingdom	82,274,000	26,653,000
– Export	92,085,000	66,677,000
	174,359,000	153,330,000
NET PROFIT - before Taxation	13,742,000	6,571,000
-afterTaxation	5,873,000	3,757,000
DIVIDEND	2,500,000	1,700,000
EARNINGS PER SHARE	29.2p	18.8p

Extracts from the Report of the Directors:

"The balance of orders in hand at the to the solution of the financial problems end of the year stood at £636,000,000 of which over £400,000,000 was for export, mainly in military products and related

"The profit for the year is the highest recorded in the history of the Group since its formation in 1960 and it is noteworthy. that the greater part of the increase in trading profits in 1973 has been derived from the higher volume of exports."

and modest reliance on imported materials, the export of the Group's products is making a particularly valuable contribution now facing the country."

"The improved financial position and expanding order book are expected to lead to a significant increase in expenditure on plant and buildings during 1974 and 1975. For similar reasons it has become possible to introduce much improved pension and other benefits for our employees."

Further important contracts have been "With their high technological content signed during 1974 and the balance of of orders in hand now stands at £675,000,000 of which £470,000,000 is

British AIRCRAFT ARC











sday night, but Blove seems ce determined than ever that thews Holdings should reac re its stake in the ailing Benn's nationalizing ways here are plans for the group nerge with another medium-

mountain?

nerge with another mediumdefood distribution chain in
near future and Bloye is
iently hoping that the acquion of Palace, and its
look better borne by a
ler combine. Given Palace's
from the First to the Third
islon since the original deal,
cill be interesting to see at
t price the stake changes
ds this time.

Another mediumto Sir John himself—who, of
the says all it means to him is
the stay all it means to him is
the says all it means to him
say builders board neetings. But as
that he is sayred a few ship
builders board meetings. But as
the says all it means to him
the says all it means to him
he says all

Natural it may, but according group's overseas activities.

to Sir John himself who, of As for the doughty Sir

"Was it a butter mountain they went up or a beef

stimed displeasure at Tony, subsidiary board seats and having special responsibility for the As for the doughty Sir John,

Halloward

Californian farm produce nor bearing UAF's Axtec eagle symbol to be banished from progressive table-tops. Karmel, on the other hand, is here arguing that the Teamsters are not just a truck drivers' union but the true representative of the American farm-worker. He says that the Teamsters have been organizing farmworkers longer, have 35,000 farmworker members to Chavez's 2,000, and many more

agreements with producers. Those who contend that British union practices are a bit on the strong side might find much to ponder in Karmel's arguments. For instance, he parries Chavez aides' allegations that their pickets have been beaten up by Teamster gangs with photocopies of cheques he says were signed by Chavez in compensation for UFA-inspired assaults on Teamsters.

Un target

The Duke of Wellington-the Iron Duke, that is, not the present one—is fast becoming the money symbol of our age. First of all he crops up on the back National Savings Committee has borrowed his name to launch a new campaign to promote National Savings Bank investment accounts.

The "Wellington" campaign had a suitably martial start off yesterday when Sir Robert Bellinger, chairman of the National Savings Committee, handed over a field marshal's baton to Lord Ebbisham, chair-man of the City of London Savings Committee.

The choice of Wellington and the baton is perhaps more apposite than it appears at first sight. Wellington received the British Army's first field marshal's baton after the battle of Virtoria in 1813—it was designed by no less a personage than the Prince of Wales in high delight after having received Marshai Jourdan's baton as one of the fruits of victory. More importantly, the whole of the French Army's war chest of 55m fell to Wellington's army after that same battle.

Swings and... The long-drawn out struggles at

would indeed be a target for the National Savings Committee.

J. H. Vavasseur are having repercussions on the staff. As the new management triumvirate of Sir Ian Morrow, Clive Hollick and David Probert steps in, key divisional executives are leaving by the other door.

Hardest hit appears to be the First Investors Financial Services, the company which helped pioncer the concept of comprehensive financial advice <u>—tax, investment estate duty.</u> investment, etc-for private individuals.

Two of the original team, bar rister Bunny Aziz and account-ant Michael Fisher, are to leave at the end of the month to take up similar appointments with rival organization Sausmarez Cerey and Harris They are taking three of their assistants with them and it is likely they could be followed by one or two









CO-OPERATIVE INSURANCE SOCIETY LIMITED

INCREASED BONUSES TO C.I.S. POLICYHOLDERS

At the 106th Annual General Meeting of the Co-operative Insurance Society Limited held in Manchester on 1st May 1974 Mr. H. A. Toogood, Chairman, reported:

"Before reviewing the progress made by the Society in 1973 I the most important feature of the current economic scene, namely inflation. In the twelve months since my last report the increases in the prices of oil and other raw materials have added to the difficulties of bringing inflation under control in this country, and the rate of inflation in 1974 is being forecast at 15 per cent or even more. Once inflation has reached such a level, the management of the economy is bound to become very difficult indeed. On the one hand, the kinds of policy which might be expected to reduce inflation rapidly could lead to widespread unemployment and other serious social consequences. If, how-ever, a policy aimed at only a gradual reduction in inflation is adopted, we shall have to suffer a period of several years' infla-tion at rates which only a few

years ago would have been regarded as unthinkable. It is sometimes suggested that in the modern world a high rate of inflation is inevitable and that we should learn to live with inflation rather than fight a losing battle in trying to eliminate it. I cannot agree with such a view. In my opinion the implications of a sustained high level of inflation for a country such as ours are so serious that it is essential to aim at reducing inflation to a much lower level than the present one. In saying this, I am fully aware that the reduction of inflation will be a delicate operation, because of the vital need to provide an environment in which British industry and commerce can operate profitably and so provide the kind of return on invest-ment which makes long-term savings attractive to millions of

The year 1973 was difficult for those institutional investors, such as the C.I.S., whose liabisuch as the C.I.S., whose habilities extend for many years into the future. The Society's funds represent very largely the savings of our life assurance policyholders, millions of ordinary men and women whose policies are generally for a term of 20 or 30 years or more. Not only are our monetary liabilities longis to seek long-term investments to cover our long-term liabilities, and in particular to look for investments which seem to offer a good prospect of growth in income and capital. Hence the heavy emphasis we have given

in recent years to investment in property and ordinary shares. However, last year it was not easy to find long-term invest-ments to which we could with confidence commit our policy-holders' savings. The problem of reducing the high rate of inflation continued to prove intrac-table and its solution was made more difficult by the high increases in world prices of raw materials and by the heavy pres-sures imposed on the national economy by an ambitious rate of economic expansion which found reflection in the weakness of sterling and the deterioration in this country's balance of payments. There was therefore much uncertainty in the fixed interest and ordinary share markets, particularly about the outlook for interest rates and companies' profits, and the prices of stock exchange securities as a whole fell substantially during the year. Even the property investment field, which had retained its attraction for funds such as ours, ended the year in a state of confusion following the announcement by the previous Government of their intention to introduce special taxation measures affecting property development.

Because of the uncertainty we reduced our holding of longer-dated fixed interest securities, and more than half our total amount available for investment was placed on short-term deposits where a good rate of interest could be earned and the capital value preserved. These monies will be moved into more permanent investments when the outlook becomes less obscure. ments during the year were in ordinary shares and property, in the U.K. and overseas.

The investment income rose substantially in 1973 and the in-terest yield on the funds in-creased by over 40p, per cent. One reason for this was the high interest earnings on the short term deposits to which I have just referred. The other main reason was a big increase in the amount of dividends received on our investments in U.K. ordinary shares. As I mentioned last year, the amount received in 1972 in dividends on ordinary shares was reduced by over £1 shares was reduced by over £1 million because a large number of companies, for taxation reasons, postponed the payment of dividends that would otherwise have been paid in the year. This amount has been received by us in 1973 and although many companies have deferred their 1973 dividends the amount in 1973 dividends the amount in-volved is somewhat less than in

the previous year. Despite the substantial fail in the market prices of stock exchange securities during the year the value of the investments as a whole at the end of the year was in excess of the

ried out by our professional 1973, we have to bear in mind the effect on our account of the taken of the capital gains tax liability that would arise on a widely expected over the commained sufficient to cover all liabilities.

Life Assurance
The annual premium income on new policies was £12.6 million, securing new sums assured (including the capital value of income benefits) of £511 million and new annuities of £0.6 million per annum. These figures represent new records for the Society.

The rates of reversionary bonus declared in the Ordinary bonus declared in the Ordinary Section (3.40 per cent for assurances and 5.25 per cent for annuities) and in the Industrial Section (2.15 per cent on the main tables) are the same as last year. I am pleased to announce that the rates of terminal bonus declared on policies becoming claims by death or maturity beclaims by death or maturity before the next bonus declaration
takes effect have again been increased. In the Ordinary Section the terminal bonus varies
from 0.5 per cent of the participating sum assured for assurance policies with four complete
years' premiums due and paid
to 61.5 per cent for policies with
44 or more complete years'
premiums due and paid. In the
Industrial Section the terminal
bonus under the main tables bonus under the main tables varies from 0.4 per cent to 49 per cent. In order to cover the cost of the terminal bonuses now declared, the value of our investments has been written-up by £7 million, of which £6.7 million has been transferred to the Life Assurance Fund and the balance to the Profit and Loss Account,

Thus we have maintained our rates of reversionary bonus and made moderate increases in the rates of terminal bonus. To some it may seem surprising that we should increase our rates of terminal bonus in a year in which the market value of securities fell substantially, and when in consequence there has been a substantial fall in the benefit paid under most equity-linked life assurance policies. CIS terminal bonuses, how-ever, do not depend directly on the level of market values, term, but we aim to so on increasing those liabilities by declaring bonuses which will ensure that the total benefits payable are satisfactory in real terms. Thus our natural course primarily the increase in the net asset which reflect primarily the increase in the net asset which reflect primarily the increase in the net asset which reflect primarily the increase in the net asset which reflect primarily the increase in the net asset which reflect primarily the increase in the net asset which reflect primarily the increase in the net asset which will be increase in the net asset which will be increased i asset values of the numerous companies in which we invest and these values increased dur-ing 1973, largely because of ploughed-back profits. Our future bonuses depend to a significant extent on the pro-

up a very large part of British industry and commerce. The recent low levels of market values of ordinary shares reflect the market's doubts about the future profitability of British industry when companies' wages and other costs are rising substantially but restrictions are imposed on their freedom to raise the prices of their products. It may well be right for the Government to try to limit price increases as part of their efforts to reduce the rate of inflation. even though this will adversely affect companies' profits. However, if companies' profitability is reduced for a prolonged period, the effect will be felt by the many millions of ordinary men and women who save through insurance companies like the C.I.S. and through pension funds. Even more serious in the long run would be the effect on investment by industry in new plant and machinery, on which the future prosperity of the country depends. Not only will a reduction in profits cut back the money available for will not take place unless there is a prospect of a reasonable level of profitability in the future. The Government have stated that they are aware of the need to create an economic climate in which companies can have sufficient confidence in the future to sustain capital investment, and we must all hope that their policies will be consistently directed towards achieving that

Motor Insurance

The volume of motor business in force continued to increase during 1973, though at a lower rate than in the previous year. The rise in the motor premium income from £24.2 million in 1972 to £28.8 million in 1973 was due partly to this growth in volume and partly to the october 1972 and October 1973.
The £4.6 million rise in premium income compared with £6.0 mil-

after the unfavourable experience of 1969 and 1970. Claim costs have risen sharply, as was to be expected in view of the rapid inflation in both prices and earnings, as well as the added burden of VAT introduced in April 1973. Nevertheless, the Society endeavours to contain Society endeavours to contain such costs as far as possible. Its officials take an active part in the affairs of the Motor Repair Research Station at Thatcham where successful results have been achieved by finding and

demonstrating new and more

realisation at those values. The ing year and which may well see in persist for some time. The increases in premiums which we assessment of the effect of the continued fall in marker values in the first quarter of 1974, and the first quarter of 1974 and the first quarter of 1974. you will see that the Notes to to 6% for private cars and motor the Accounts include a statement that despite the further fall, the funds and reserves residerably less than the current rate of escalation of costs. Un-less the frequency of claims shows a further marked improvement, the underwriting result for 1974 seems likely to be much less favourable, and further in-creases in premium rates seem certain to be needed before long.

> Property Insurance There was a substantial increase in the premium income from £11.3 million in 1972 to £14.9 million in 1973. A large proportion of this increase is the result of our campaign to per-suade householders to bring sums insured into line with present day values. Although much has been accomplished there are still many policyholders who have not realised the extent of their under-insurance or who have not taken steps to bring their insurance up to date. There has also been a further increase in volume of new business written, especially the Domestic Combined policy which we introduced in 1972 and which we are now improving by increasing the limits for owner's legal liability and, where applicable, personal liability to £250,000. Despite the high winds which swept most parts of the country towards the end of 1973, the weather conditions were the weather conditions were mostly favourable throughout the remainder of the year and a satisfactory underwriting pro-fit was achieved in the field of

> domestic insurance. It is gratifying to report that the Society has not received claims in respect of any major fires during the year under re-view. Several further Co-operative organisations have implemented our recommendations to instal sprinkler protection and improve generally their fire precautions. I must, however, once again stress the need to review constantly the cover provided and bring this up to date to keep pace with increased costs.

For the first time in many years I am able to record a considerable improvement in the results of the Burglary account. This must be at least partly due to the additional security measures taken by our policy-

Other classes of Non-life Insurance

The premium income from the remaining classes of non-life business increased from 54.4 million to £5.3 million. Satisfactory results were

which our policyholders' funds obtained from these accounts are invested, and which make apart from the Liability business which showed an underwriting loss. We are reviewing our premium rates for this class business to allow for the effect of increases in wage levels. which form the basis of many liability claims, and the general tendency towards higher awards for damages.

United States of America

Our wholly-owned subsidiery American company, The Rochdale Insurance Company, which transacts reinsurance business in the United States, again produced a satisfactory underwriting surplus and in spite of a fall in the value of our investments, the policyholders' surplus is only slightly less than last year.

A further large increase in our premium income makes it desirable for us to increase sub-stantially our General Reserve Fund which supports all classes of business. We have accord-ingly transferred to the Reserve Fund 52 million from the Life Assurance Fund and £2 million from the non-life accounts, thus increasing the General Reserve to £10 million. We have also transferred £1.42 million from the non-life accounts to the General Business Reserve and £1.4 million to Claims Equalisation Reserves in the Motor and Property Accounts so that, with the Share Capital and the balance of the Profit and Loss Account, our free Reserves available for the General business now stand at £19 million, which is equal to almost 39 of our General Business premium income-The life assurance liabilities

have been valued on the strin-gent basis of a pure net pre-mium valuation at rates of interest of 21% in the ordinary life and 3% in the iodustrial life. Additional reserves are also held within the life assurance fund. As I have already indicated, a valuation of our assets on the extremely stringent basis of estimated realizable values, making full allowance for tax of estimated realizable values, making full allowance for tax on capital gains at the current as in the two previous years, which showed a fall in frequency which showed a fall in frequency value in excess of the value at realization, gives in aggregate a value in excess of the value at which our assets are shown in the balance sheet, this value, of course, being the value after the assets had been written up by 57 million to provide terminal

Profit and Loss Account and

Distribution of Profit The Profit and Loss Account chows the net effect of the transfers from the General Business Revenue Account and from the Investment Reserve and the transfers to the General Reserve Fund and the General Business

FINANCIAL NEWS

Surplus Arab revenues 'could endanger monetary stability?

By Anthony Rowley

Surplus oil revenues in the Arab world will begin to reach acute proportions this year and could cause serious international monetary instability unless channelled into suitable invest-ments, Dr Mohamed Abushadi, chairman of the Franco-Arab banking group, UBAF, said in London yesterday.

The surplus was likely to be \$50,000m (over £20,000m) this year rising to \$600,000m by 1980, of which the Arab countries could absorb only around a fifth on their own development, Dr Abushadi added.

Much of the remainder would need to find its way into Euro-pean and American property investment, equities and gilt-edged securities. Western coun-tries would have to face the prospect of Arab interests taking a controlling stake in leading industrial groups for example. Dr Abushadi was speaking at the inauguration of a new international banking group, UBAF Financial Services, bringing to-gether 26 Arab central banks and monetary boards with European banks to channel invest-ment into and out of the Middle

Explaining the background against which the new group would be operating. Dr Abushadi said it was likely many western countries would need to borrow

back from Arab states the money

Managers. Mr Knighton's dis

tinguished career with the C.I.S. began in 1927, and he had

C.I.S. began in 1927, and he had varied experience in our Branch Offices before being appointed Assistant General Manager in 1964. One of his many interests was the development of Cooperative insurance in other countries, and as Secretary of the International Cooperative Pairsurance Engagement of the Pairsurance Engagement of the Pairsurance Engagement of the International Cooperative

Reitsurance Bureau he travelled to many parts of the world. He

had just completed his term of office as President of the Manchester Insurance Institute in its Centenary Year. His robust

common sense, enlivened with a keen sense of humour, was a constant source of reassurance to his colleagues and to me

Since my last report we have

Consequent upon the transfer

of engagements of the Scottish

Co-operative Society to the Co

operative Wholesale Society, Mr

S. J. C. Gaston and Mr J. S. Greig retired from the Board. We

thank them for their services over many years and extend a welcome to Mr R. McLean and

Mr R. H. Young, who replace them. In the changed circum-stances Messrs Geddes Beaton

and Company have agreed that

our previous practice of having

joint auditors no longer seems

appropriate and they have not offered themselves for re-elec-

tion. Our best thanks go to

them for their services to the

Smith retired after over 18 years' service as the Society's Solicitor. He was in fact the

first full-time solicitor employed

by the Society and he has made a valuable contribution towards

the Society's progress by estab-lishing a department which now

provides legal services and advice covering almost every aspect of the Society's activities.

Mr Smith takes with him our warmest good wishes for a happy

retirement. He has been suc

ceeded as solicitor by Mr W. R. Kirk, previously Deputy Soli-

Each year it gives me great pleasure to re-emphasise that, as a co-operative organisation, the Society operates solely for the benefit of its policyholders. It has always been a basic principle of the Society operates that the property of the solution of the Society operates solely for the benefit of the Society operates solely for the solution of the Society operates solely for the benefit of the Society operates solely for the solution of the Society operates solely for the solution operates solely for the solution of the Society operates solve the solution operates solve

ciple of the Society that the whole of the profits of the life

assurance business should be applied for the benefit of the

life assurance policyholders, and we aim also to give the best pos-sible value to those who hold

policies in other classes of in-surance. Our policyholders bene-fit from the low rates of expense

from our constant efforts to improve our administrative effi-ciency. In investment, too, C.I.S.

policyholders can be assured that their savings will be in-vested solely in their interests to give them a profitable return together with maximum secur-

In 1973 we made substantial progress in converting the policy records held by our full-time agents in respect of our 10 mil-tion industrial life policies to a

mechanised form, and we expect to complete the conversion in

1974. This is a major change which needed very careful planning by the Society's administration staff long in advance, and it

is a great credit to these plan-ners, and indeed to all con-

cerned, that the change is being

carried through so smoothly. The

immediate effect is a consider-

able reduction in the administra-

tive work of the full-time agent,

although at some cost to the

Society, but it should enable us

in the near future to make

changes in our system for ac-

counting for the many millions

in all classes of business

Conclusion

On 1st March 1974 Mr H.

Society over the last 34 years.

been happy to welcome as Directors Mr L. A. Harrison, the

Board and Official Changes

J. F. H. Roper, MP.

revenues to meet short term financial strain.

And, though Arab eil states would be awash with surplus funds these would have to be channelled into the international capital markets so that they could be lent on—to Arab states as well as others—in an orderly

fashion. One of the priorities of UEAF Financial Services would be to direct financial and technical expertise and funds towards the Middle East for development of the still untapped resources of the area." There will be "particular emphasis on analysing and arranging the financing of

loan situations.

The other priority would be

et Europeennes Luxembourg/
et Europeennes Luxembourg/
frankfurt (2) per cent), Credit
Lyounais Paris (10 per cent),
Hambros Bank (20 per cent),
and Midland and International
Banks (MAIBL) 20 per cent.

feared on the North Sea oil
developers, there was support
yesterday for Thomson Organisation (180p), Tricentrol (155p)
and National Carbonising (55p).
On news of £25m in contracts
for offshore oil projects, J.

Stock markets

North Sea issues attract buyers

favourably yesterday to the Bank of England's statement on money supply. Renewed buy-ing of gilt-edged stocks gave ing of gilt-edged stocks gave encouragement to the equity market, where small gains in most of the major industrial shares pushed the FT index through the 300 mark again, to a closing level of 302.7, a net 4.8 up on the day. The Times index added 1.14 to 119.99 Turnover remained light but the institutions were seeking stock in the North Sea companies, and also in the overseas earners. also in the overseas earners.

While the Bank statement was not as bullish as some of the equity market optimists had hoped for, it reawakened hopes hoped for, ir-reawakened hopes that the Government will succeed in reducing United Kingdom interest rates. With stock tow very thin, share prices were helped yesterdey by a squeeze on the bears who were selling last week.

The half-time loss at BLMC

The other priority would be to "provide a course for recycling oil surpluses and in particular to provide the Arab countries with growth investment opportunities with which to replace the diminishing natural assets of their oil reserves."

The shareholders in the new grouping are: the Union de Banques Arabes et Francaises (UBAF) Paris (35 per cent), Unione di Banche Arabe ed Europee (Italia) Rome (2) per cent), Union de Banques Arabes et Europeennes Luxembourg/

minor losses.

Renewed specularive interest was shown in Lake & Elliot and several good features emerged among the smaller stocks. Hopes

ference shares to 46p.

Discount shares improved, and

moved up with trading news in 270p on sudden rumours of view. Of the day's company reporters, Dambee Combex Marx Commission on the Eagle State closed higher, but J. Sainsbury, proposal.

that the new fluance scheme at A. Herbert might include a redemption offer lifted the pre-

banks threw off any ill effects of the Vavasseur developments.

The stock market responded Brown moved up 9n to 73p, Interest rate hopes helped pro
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The stock market responded Brown moved up 9n to 73p, Interest rate hopes helped pro
The stock market rate hopes helped pro
The stock Commission on the Eagle Star

closed higher, but J. Samson.

Mercantile Credit and Foseco
Minsep ended the day with
minor losses.

The gilt-edged market con
the site of the day with
the gilt-edged market con
the gilt-edged market tinued this week's strong advance. Long-dated stocks were a particular focus of interest an prices rose by between 3 and point. Buying earlier this wee had been predominant in the medium and shorter-date stocks, but rising optimism no appears to be leading operator into the more vunerable section

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence or an	propria				· ·
Company Or	KI Y	ear .			Prev
(and par values) di	7 3				vezr .
Altifund (50p Inc) Fin 5.	7. 5	.0	3/7 1		7.5
Altifund (50p Cap) Fin 6.		.25	3/7		0.37
Brit Leviand (25p) ur 0	74:0	.71 -	-		2.09
Dumbee-Combex (10p) 3.	31 . 3	. 15† -			3.15†
Foseco Minsep (25p) Fin 2.	93 2	.95 . :			4.41
Govett E'pean Tst (25p) 3.7	72 N	ii . :			בוא
Hammerson Prop (25p) Fin 6.	73. 6	.43 -	<u> </u>		6.43
Hawley (Walsall) (5p) 0.1	15 N	III	(NIJ
Maple Macowards (20p) Fin 2.	2 2	.z :	20/6		3 <u>.2</u> ·
Merc Credit (25p) Int 1.0	68 1	.61 2		— .	4.32
Morris & Blakey (25p) Fin 3.	12 3	LO	<u></u> ' . !	5.62	5.5
Oxford Inv (25p) Fin 2.	19 · 1	.5 :	20/6	2.94	2.2 5
Safeguard Ind (25p) Int 1.0		.0			3.42
	\$84 *		22/7	 5.83	•
			_: :	3.11	2.87
	49± -				1.82
Secs-Tst, Scotland (25p) Fin 4.3					6.4
Shiloh Spinners (25p) Fin 1.4				2.2	1.24
				2.15	1.62
				2.42	2.22+
Wilson (Connolly) (25p) Fin 1.2					2.41
† Adjusted for scrip. ‡ As forec	one * B				Subjec
I Walness for sculp. 1 We loved	63t. " J	ane bu	وسار عبس	, 10/0. 3	
Treasury permission.					-

Alfred Herbert borrowing proposal runs into strong shareholder opposition

Alfred Herbert is facing Herbert has offered the induce-strong opposition in its attempt ment of a one-for-five scrip to win the approval of preferto win the approval of preference shareholders for a scheme which would enable the troubled machine tool manufacturer to double the limit on its secured borrowings.

The John James Group, an investment trust company which controls 272 per cent of Her-bert's preference shares, said yesterday that it had decided to vote against the proposals when they are put to an extraordinary meeting on May 16.

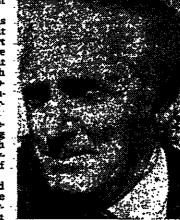
The James Group, headed by chairman Mr John James, is clearly dissatisfied about the terms on which Herbert is prolimits.

Secured loans rank ahead of preference shares in order of priority and to win approval of shareholders for the scheme to raise the secured borrowing limit from £15.74m to £31.48m

issue and the enfranchisement of the preference shares.

James appears to think this is insufficient, and yesterday it was arguing that Herbert should redeem the preference shares on the grounds that there are only 275,760 of £1 each in issue. The cost of redemption would be small in the context of the new proposed borrowing limits. In the Stock Market, the preference shares were being quoted at 464p compared with 32p at the and of last week, giving them an overall value of £128,000. rowing limits.

The James board also said that the proposal to increase the number of Herbert preference shares would not benefit the holders if Herbert continued to pass its dividend. In arriving Mr John James, chairman of the at its decision the board said it felt its first duty was to its own



James Group: dissatisfied with the terms.

Smith & Neph offer 131.5p for rest of Gala

In an agreed deal, Smith Nephew Associated Companie is to make unconditional offer to make the outstanding ordinary of Gala Cosmen Group, other than the 6.12 ordinary (57.24 per cemplaready owned, and the 1.69 owned by Mr S. H. Picker, Galance Smith has according chairman. Smith has agreed to purchase the chairman's holding for £1.63m (961p a share).

for \$1.63m (964p a share).

Terms for the outstanding ordinary are 140p nominal account the stock, and 70p cash for each 7 per cent redeemable prefix ence. There will be a cash site at than for Mr Picker) of 129 ke for each ordinary. For share holders who accept the cash alternative Smith will provide an additional 2p a share, giving a total of 1314p. a total of 1314p.
Gala has been advised

Gresham Trust, which, with the directors of Gala, recommend acceptance.

Briefly

OK BAZAARS (1929) Sales for 13 months, R348m (against R255, for 12); pre-tax pro-fit, R18.7m (R12.4m). Earnings a share, 87.8c (54.3c) and dividend 42c (34.5c)

OVENSTONE INVESTMENTS Turnover up 96 per cent to R58.8m and taxable profits 60 per cent to R59m. Earnings a share 30.3c (against 15.2c). Dividend 14c (7.75c).

SETTS Sir Hugh Fraser, chairman, has formed new company to control operations of all group's subsidiaries. Change will allow more time for development through acquisitions and investment.

CORINTHIAN HOLDINGS Taxable profits lest year jumped 76 per cent to f1.1m. From this comes a f618,000 provision to cover dectine in value of quoted and traquoted securities. Earnings a share, 3.9p (8.6p); total dividend 1.59p (1.9p).

ROWTON HOTELS Pretax profits for 1973 were 8 per cent better at £642,000 on turnover 12 per cent bigher at £2.1m. Dividend is raised from 6.16p to

SPINK & SON
In 1973 taxable profits reached a new high of 5691,000 (£412,000), while on net profit of £346,000 (£168,500).

Reports

US Ford profit hard hit Net profit of Ford Motor of America plunged 66 per cent

or America plunged to per cent in the past quarter to \$123.6m (£52m), from \$360.7m a year earlier. Sales declined to \$5,462.5m (\$6,122.7m). The profit slump resulted from much lower volume in the United States and Europe, and continued rapid cost increases. The board see indications that the United States car market is beginning to turn upward. Agencies.

S TEROME & SON First quarter turnover higher but outlook uncertain, chaleman writes.

M P HARRIS (HOLDINGS)
Group sales in first two months
marginally higher and full time

WARWICK ENG-MOUNT ROW
Warwick Engineering has bought
from Mount Row Holdings its engeneering company, Caird Rayner,
and Caird's subsidiaries for
£982,000 cash. BARRATT DEVELOPMENTS

Through Wm Bruce subsidiary number of building sizes acquired in Aberdeen area. Construction of 2,500 houses over three years envisaged in NE Scotland. LOMBARD AUSTRALIA

Pre-tax profit for six months to March 31 down from £2.37m to £2.31m but "applicable" up 12 per cent to £1.06m. LESLIE & GODWIN Company has acquired three Eire insurance brokers for £345,000.

A JONES & SHIPMAN Prospects "encouraging". Department of Trade and Induswrites chairman, based on current
level of order imake which conlevel of order imake which con-

TARTAN McCAUL
On turnover of £2.19m in knitwear distribution from August 5 to
December 31, 1973, against £2.64m
for retailing activities, now ceased
(February to August, 1972), trading profit was £263,000 (loss of
£591,000).

ANTOCKS LAIRN-RACE
For £125,000 cash Antocks, office
forniture makers, of High
Wycombe, has acquired Race
Purniture, Speciment.

US STEEL Per-share earnings for first quarter up from 9fc to 51.55; sales \$1.960m (\$1.520m). Net profit \$39.5m (\$49m).—AP-DJ.

results not far short of last year's would be "very satisfactory" chairman writes.

BABCOCK & WILCOX
Mr John King writes company
entered 1974 with record order
book near £351m. Since balance
sheet data cash position better by
£10m and group well placed to
face liquidity squeeze.

STANLEY' GIBBONS Mr.A. Michael says on evidence of first few months and with extra outlets, profits should increase again this time. Erown Agents have 732,000 shares (over 23 per cent).

VAVASSEUR-NCB Investment manager for super-annuation find of Coal Board has not yet decided attitude to plan for reshaping Vavasseur. Fund holds abour 9 per cent of equity.

DANISH BACON
Trade to date indicates further improvement in profits. MARTIN BLACK First quarter satisfactory, and profit margins improved. Board is optimistic about prospects.

AUSTRALIA

U.K. Investors with Property in Australia of small industrial life premiums | An opportunity to improve your investment return.

Recovery gains pace at **British Steel Constructions**

Losses at British Steel Conthe group—Mr A Mackay, the structions (Birmingham) have chairman, confirms that the been cut from £1.04m to publicity surrounding the invef699,000 for 1972-73, and the tigation had caused out first half of the current term has £500,000 in exceptional loss brought a small overall profit for the first time for some

years.
Turnover for the past year has fallen from £21.9m to £15.7m, including £6,500 brought in from disposals, against £8-25m a year ago. There is again no dividend.

Referring to the inspection of documents in 1973 by the Department of Trade and Indus-

figation had caused over tigation had caused over £500,000 in exceptional loss. The first half loss of £423,3 was nevertheless increased only £275,000 in the second later than the first half loss of £423,5 was nevertheless increased to only £275,000 in the second later than the first half loss of £423,5 was nevertheless increased to only £275,000 in the second later than the first half loss of £423,5 was nevertheless.

He says that changes in the economic climate, with incress ing costs and shortages of ste a rapid recovery in the second-half difficult. This was particularly evident in areas when the inspection had adverse affected the intake of big order

F/I/A/T

FIAT S.p.A. TURIN, ITALY

Annual General Meeting THE Annual General Meeting of Fiat group (including OM and Autobi

Shareholders took place in Turin on at the end of the year was 22.

26th April.

In his report the chairman, Giovanni salaried staff). At the end of 192.

In his report the chairman, Giovanni Agnelli, defended the fundamental role of the motor car as the principal instrument of mobility, confirming that with this conviction Fiat had recently pressed attead with its plans to increase its own in lost production and car sale investment in the south of Italy and to finalize the agreement with the Brazilian Government for the establishment of a car factory at Minas George, thus given and the plans to improve working cas are factory at Minas George, thus given as the plans to improve working cas are factory at Minas George, thus given as the plans to improve working cas are factory at Minas George, thus given as the plans to improve working cas are factory at Minas George, thus given as the plans to improve working cas are factory at Minas George, the plans to improve working cas are factory at Minas George, the plans to improve working cas are factory at Minas George, the plans to improve working cas are factory at Minas George, the plans to improve working cas are factory at Minas George, the plans to improve working cas are factory at Minas George, the plans to improve working cas are factory at Minas George and the plans to improve working cas are factory at Minas George and the plans to improve working cas are factory at Minas George and the plans to improve working cas are factory at Minas George and the plans to improve working cas are factory at Minas George and the plans to improve working cas are factory at Minas George and the plans to improve working case are factory at Minas George and the plans to improve working case are factory at Minas George and the plans to improve working case are factory at Minas George and the plans to improve working case are factory at Minas George and the plans to improve working case are factory at Minas George and the plans to improve working case are factory at Minas George and the plans to improve working case are factory at Minas George and the plans to improve working case are factory at Minas George and the plans to impr car factory at Minas Gerais, thus giving the go-shead to the group's largest international initiative. The company is also committing itself to extending its productive activities in those fields which effectively can be integrated with the motor car. that is hus, train and urban and inter-urban public service transport. Mr. Agnelli then analysed the prin Mr. Agnelli then analysed the principal Columbia, while at Trappes in solitical and economic events of 1973. In Unic has finished the building a state despite the design and the second second

Italy, despite the difficulties of the last medium and medium few months, production and the national income rose. But rising prices and the earth-moving machi growing trade gap were however, worrying factors. The energy crisis and Union activities created difficulties for all companies during the year, at times has been brought about with the party of the p to the extent that their economic pros- Chalmers, the Italian and pects were compromised. Fial, in activities of both companies baving particular, had to bear the cost of two transferred to the new organization beavy Union claims in little over a year.

Overseas production and assements the chairman then outlined the main cars, commercial vehicles and fine the chairman theory.

Export Turnover - 825 billion lire sectors also developed well in against 684 billion line in 1972 cngines, in railway

Union agitation during 1973 m in lower plant utilisation levels and oil crisis of the last few months in in lost production and car sales m the various factories went about out alteration, and at the new factory engine production began new "island assembly" system.
In the commercial vehicle sector duction and sales improved coa with the previous year. In America important new have begun, particularly in Bras duction factory. In the tractor

features of the 1973 trading year:

Turnover - including OM and Autobianchi - 2,370 billion lire compared

Turkey to Yngoslavia and Poland

Turkey to Yngoslavia and Poland engines, in railway rolling stock

FINANCIAL NEWS

Results

Dunbee-Combex optimistic ---after 53 pc leap

Another strong performance Co, has been withdrawn and toys and do it yourself group has taken it to a record pre-tax profit of £2m for 1978—a 53 per cent rise. Turnoyer went alsead from 116.6m to £21.7m, while on attributable profits of £1.3m, side will earn a good profit against £946.009, the board is increasing the dividend from equal to £35p to \$131p. Earnings

Merchant and confirm s share come out at 18.6p, against 13.1p.

against 15.17.
This increase in profits was "entirely organic" and attributable to the growth and development of both the toy and DIY divisions Orders for the current year are coming in well, and prospects for 1974 are "excellent".

Referring to the recent revaluation of group properties. Lord Westwood, the chairman, says that a surplus was disclused which, together with the fl.5m cash flow generated, processed and assets a champion of the same of the increased net assets a share from 46p to 75.6p.

Wilson (Connolly)

Declaring that prospects for the house-building industry appear "more forbidding" than for many years, Wilson for many years, Wilson (Connolly) Holdings reperts 1973 taxable profits up 10.2 percent to £1.50m on rumover 26 per cent better at £7.26m. The "net", however, was down from £776.000 to £687,000. The total payment goes up from 2.41p to 2.53p. Mr. J. A. Leavey, chairman, points out that profits have been achieved after writing down the group's housing land to reflect current prices. Net

Mining

Flooding halts Nchanga output

Flooding, the cause of which is not yet known, has stopped production at Nchanga Consoli-dated Copper Mines lead and zinc mine at Broken Hill. Water has flooded the pumping cham-bers at the 1,500fr level, putting the pumps out of action and has now reached the 1,370ft

Broken Hill produces 56,000 tonnes of zinc and 25,000 tonnes of lead annually. As yesterday was a public holiday in Zam-

Results for the Year

assets increased from £3.67m to McLeod Russel

Adapting in its interim report for season 1973 an overall forcesse in crop of about 815,000kgs (6 per cent), McLeod Russel & Co also gives news that the proposed offer (announced in November) for Teith Holdings and three other companies associated with James Finlay & Co, has been withdrawn and discussions terminated. Higher sale prices should ensure a substantial improvement in tea profits but at home overall profits will be less than had been hoped for, though the steel stockholding side will earn a good profit.

Merchant and confirming house George Wills & Sons (Holdings) had another record year in 1973 with pre-fax profits more than doubled from £307,000 to £55,000; and pershare earnings rising from an adjusted £41p to 12.74p. Coupled with a proposed one for two scrip is the report of Mr Philip Wills, chairman, that this "remarkable upsurge" has continued into 1974. The dividend rises from an adjusted 2.2p to 2.42p. 2.2p to 2.42p.

Geo G. Sandeman

The substantial increase in profits forecast for last year by Geo. G. Sandeman, the pore and sharry group, turns out to be a jumpy of 82 per cent to a record 22.85m pre-tax. Turnover was [13.2m (19.5m).

This excludes an extraordinary credit of £739,000 (£56,000 debit. Earnings a share rose from \$549 to 16.07p, while the total dividend is raised from 2.87p to 3.11p with an option of receiving shares in place of the final.

Fameli Electronics

On sales up from £8.9m to £12m, pre-tax profits have reached a new peak of £1.28m, against

hia full details are not yet available and it wall take a few days before the full implica-tions are assessed.

Sallies 'drilling

Bearing out the remarks made in the Anglo American made in the Anglo American Corporation annual report earlier this week, when it was stated that chilling results on areas well outside the existing gold bearing areas were disappointing. Mr. D. A. Etherdele, chairman, told the South African Land & Exploration Coannual meeting that while Soldies had mineral rights spread over the whole of the Transval, these did not "present an appetizing pos-sibility for mineralization". While some prospects had re-

more base metal or gold poten-

1010 Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Nicholas Corah, at the

Annual General Meeting held yesterday in Leicester.

CORAH LIMI

£1m. At the attributable level, the increase is from £609,000 to £640,000, while the dividend goes ahead from 4.12p to 4.33p. Earn-ings a share are 12.91p (12.21p).

Collett, Dickenson

After rising from £175,000 to £256,000 at half-way, taxable profit of the Collett, Dickenson, Pront of the Collett, Dickenson, Pearce International, advertis-ing agency, improved by 40 per-cent to a record £718,000 for 1973. The dividend goes ahead from 3.15p to 3.39p. The direc-tors say that current trading is

Visionhire-Telefusion Representing a major change

in the High Street television rental picture in London, Visionrental picture in London, Visionhire, the trading offshoot of
Electronics Rentals Group, has
acquired from Telefusion its
rantal business in the London
area. With this change Telefusion will cease this activity in
the region. For a total outlay of
£28im, partly cash and part
shares, Visionhire is purchasing
all television receivers and
related agreements previously
operated by Telefusion from 26
outlets, together with some
properties.

Of the consideration, ERG

Of the consideration, ERG will issue 2.5 million ordinary (placed with Philips Electronic & Associated Industries), with the balance of £1.47m in cash

Restaurants sold

In a deal requiring £580,000
Norfolk Capital Group has contracted to sell all its London restaurants to private concern House of Correct. Of the consideration £269,000 is in cash, while the purchasers will repay the £294,000 loan account due to Norfolk by its subsidiary to Norfolk by its subsidiary Alpino (Leicester Square). Stocks will also be sold at valuation for cash. Restaurants sold include the Barracuda, in Baker Street, Piazza, in Piccadilly, and the six in the Alpino chain.

tial the drilling costs cannot be supported at the present

He added that the three bore-hole results from the Withok area will not be disclosed for

Ampol price warning

The \$A1.97 per barrel which Ampol Petroleum received in the six mouths to end March is clearly inadequate to enable the company to continue pay-ing dividends and to maintain its exploration in future, Mr its exploration in future, Mr W. M. Leonard, chairman, says in his interim report.

This view bears out that already forcibly expressed by Broken Hill Proprietary on the increasing necessity of the Australian government to adopt a realistic pricing policy towards domestic crude oil

Issues & Loans

Cutler-Hammer for London

Cutler-Hammer, the American electrical and electronics company, has obtained a listing on the London Stock Exchange and has also revealed a reorganization of its European operations.

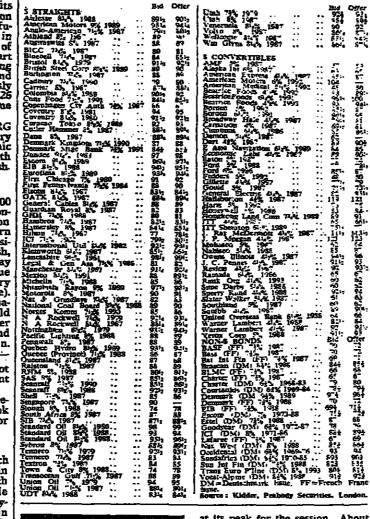
Last year overseas sales accounted for about 13 per cent of the group total, of which the United Kingdom accounted for about half. The main United Kingdom operation, Brookhurst

was acquired Thorn Industries in 1971 and is now being renamed Cutler-Hammer Europa. As such it will become the keystone of an expanding European enterprise with headquarters in Bedford. from where it will also have marketing responsibilities for Nigeria, Eastern Europe and

Cutler-Hammer's earnings suffered a setback in 1968, but since then it has shown steady and strong recovery at a com-pound growth rate of 21 per cent. Last year earnings rose by 35 per cent to \$13.6m on sales some 15 per cent up at \$324m. In the first quarter of this year earnings have risen from \$3.2m to \$3.9m.

Christopher Wilkins

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)



Wall Street

New York, May 1.—Stocks on the New York stock exchange rallied strongly late in today's session with brokers citing hope for an end to spiralling inflation and interest rates as a market stimulant

The Dow Jones industrial average surged 17.13 points to 853.88. It was ahead more than 20 points

at its peak for the session. About 1,080 issues advanced while only 360 declined.

Trading was active during the rally, with volume for the session totalling 15,120,000 shares compared with 10,980,000 shares yesteriay.

Analysts said hope for relief from inflation's spiral were based in part on the Government report vesterday that farm prices fell by 6 per cent in the month ended April 15.

Some analysts tended to attri-bute the rally largely to indications that interest rates were peaking. Cutler-Hammer, Inc. SHARE CAPITAL

Authorised 10,000,000

Shares of Common Stock par value \$5.00 each

FOSECO MINSEP

Record sales and profit -

worldwide growth

→ 34% increase in pre-tax profit to

£9,657,000 (1972 — £7,197,000).

77% of Group sales made outside the

*Foseco metallurgical sector sales over

% Fosroc building and construction sector

*... your company is better placed than many to ride out any storms and we look

forward to the future with confidence."

principally to the metallurgical, building and construction industries and for water

treatment. The Group has operating companies in 22 countries and sells in over 100.

Copies of the Annual Report will be available after 3rd June from the Secretary, Foseco Minsep

This Advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange

It does not constitute an invitation to the Public to subscribe for or purchase any shares

£65 million, of which 90% were outside

Key points from the Chairman's Statement

United Kingdom.

doubled trading profit.

Summary of Results for

Sales outside the Group

Extraordinary items (loss)

Earnings per ordinary share

Profit before tax

Attributable profit

year ended 31st December

Minorities and preference dividends

Limited, 36 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AR. (01-839 7030).

continues

issued at 6th March 1974 3,375,603 (including shares

1972

£'000

58,256

7,197

3,044

3,745

408

974

8.5p

£'000

82,865

9,657

4,466

4,569

(1,073)

10.0p

2,000,000 shares of preferred stock without par value have been authorised but not issued

The Council of The Stock Exchange has admitted to the Official List all the above mentioned issued Shares of Common Stock of \$5.00 par value. Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel and Moodies Statistical Services and copies of the statistical cards may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 15th May, 1974 from:— .

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited

23 Great Winchester Street, London EC2P 2AX

Cazenove & Co.

12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN



LONDON CITY & WESTCLIFF PROPERTIES LIMITED

Rental Income Exceeds £4 Million

* Gress Rental Income increased by 24% to £4,025,052.

Profits available for distribution increased by 25% to £1,584,799.

* Maximum permitted dividend of 10,5023% net paid - covered 1.71 times out of profits for the year.

Earnings per Ordinary Share increased from 1.560p* to 1.802p*.

Group's investment properties professionally revalued at £95,773,408 as at 50 September 1973. # Net asset value per Ordinary Share = 80.22p based on Balance Sheet as at 30 September 1975 = 107.15p taking

into account vacant possession value of residential property. # Approximately £6 million commercial property acquired in year to 50 September 1973 and additional £6.5

million commercial property in U.K. and France purchased since that date.

Gress Rental Income Profit before tax Distributable profit Dividends (net) Earnings per Ordinary Share Share Capital and Reserves

2,368,405 1,584,799 10.5023° 1.802n

3,243,375 2,178,004 1.269.491 1.560pf 22.625,830

*Adjusted for I for 10 Capitalisation issue in October 1973. Copies of the Annual Report, containing the Statement by the Chairman, Harry Landy, J.P., F.C.C.A., F.S.V.A., phrainable from The Secretary, Williams National House, 11/13 Holbern Viaduct London, ECIP IEL.

your Directors recommend a final net dividend of 1.29 pence per share making a total net distribution of 2.185 pence per share for the year. This is an increase of 5% over 1972 and is the maximum permitted within Government policy on the distribution of dividends.

Sales were £22,344,000 compared with £19,652,000; an increase of 13.70% over the past

year. Profit before taxation amounted to \$2,011,000 against \$1,520,000. This is 24.14% up on 1972 and indicates the growing efficiency of the

Policy of Expansion During the past year we have spent \$227,000 after texation relief on the work necessary to jurilly develop our gament midding texation est Barnsley, Brigg, Bolton-on-Deamer and Leicester. This will considerably increase the productivity of these four

considerably increase the productivity of these four areas in coming years.

We are now beginning to use the vecant space which became evaluable for expansion during the reorganisation of 1970/71.

We are committed to substantial capital expanditure during the coming year mainty due to the construction of our new factory in Ganada. Our plans are illustrated in greater detail elsewhere in this Report. This venture is primarily intended to support the enterprise of our friends at Marke and Spencer Limited who are developing in that country. Because the Canadian factory will be supplied with labric from Lelesster it will previde extra career opportunities; for our people in England. Exports from the United Kingdom will be necessed and additional profit will be earned oversess. This additional factory will open in the summer of 1974 but will not have any impact on profit or turnover until 1975. profit or turnover until 1975.

The Coming Year
The year opened in a state of emergency never
previously seen in these islands since time of war.
The astonishing difficulties with which the industry
has been confronted—shortages of raw meterials. estrictions on essential energy, the high interest ates on bank-borrowing—create a situation which could not have been envisaged two years ago:

t is against to background that we continue to express confidence in the coming year providing hat the vitel raw materials and energy are once

las nothing.

Ve have taken the opportunity at a time of boom luring 1973 to pave the way for further expansion und we are securing the order book to bring this expansion about. We had installed generators in the prime areas of our Company with the result hat we have been able to maintain production at high toyel. Given an early end to the national mergency we are confident that production, sales and profit will continue to expand.

tuman Relations

new wages system.

The national emergency coincided with a mage wand to the people in Corah, which strictly continued to the provision of Government legislation, ut which was nevertheless higher than had been reviously paid. This also coincided with a chartile con the provisional plant in the continue of the territory. reviously cald. This also coincided with a change on the traditional piece-tate system of the textile nously to a graded weekly wage system which now applied to 95% of all Coreh paople. We bandoned the piece-rate system because we felt to be a form of social injustice that had no art to play in a modern society. By guaranteing, or people a weekly wage, which is properly calded to match each individual's performance and bility, the majority of our people ericy greater

scurity than ever before he introduction of a graded weekly wage has also rought about a vast simplification in the admini-ration of the business by applicating some 250,005 eccs of paper each week; which the traditional eccetate system previously demanded. We now

maintain an effective but simpler control of Sickness paymenta:

welcomed by everyone in the Company.

Pensions are now available for everyone in the Company: There is however one group of retired personnel who rety entirety on the Company to enhance their State pension by a weekly sum funded out of profits. Such arrangements are of a modest nature and paid at the discretion of the

For many years the Company has maintained a Sports Ground in Leicester which is not now used by so many people as in the past, for the needs of people change and a Sports Ground is no longer in step with current thinking on leisure

It is with this in mind that in 1975 we are planning to erect-a Country Club on the Sports Ground in Leicester which will provide modern facilities for lessure to all Corah people and their relatives and of course to those who have retired. Our plans are defalled on a separate page of this Report. We believe that this new concept will be much utilised and enjoyed and is another step forward in human relations within our Company. It is planned to hold the Annual General Meeting of another year in the Country Civil so that Shareholders may see this improved facility for themselves.

Company Reserves

Our properties were last valued in 1970 and since that time much upgrading to our premises has taken place and the market value of land and Industrial property has also appreciated. We there-tor considered it prudent to revalue our properties and the valuation dated November 1973 resulted in a surplus over book value of £892,000. This amount, subject to deferred tax of £331,000, will be added to the Reservés of the Company.
Our total Réservés now stand at £4,312,000 compared with £3,487,000 a year ago.

wear Workers have given us wise guidance and counsel in all that we are striving to achieve.

Finally we acknowledge the tremendous support and close co-operation which we have received from our Suppliers in a year when raw material costs have used dramatically and in recent months when energy has been in short supply their ingentity and understanding have proved invaluable.

8 March 1974. G. N. CORAH Chairman Copies of the Directors' Report and Accounts for 1973 may be obtained from the Secretary. P.O.

Box 32, LEICESTER LET 988.

At the same time a Sickness Pay Scheme has been introduced for we have always telt that if people are deprived of work through genuine illness it is improper to see them deprived of their wages. It has not been our intention to replace the National Insurance Scheme but simply to complement it so that Corah people when ill would not be faced with hardship. We feel certain that this step is

Pensions;

We are now seeking ways of enhancing these modest pensions and placing them on a formal basis by funding through an insurance Company.

My colleagues and I pay tribute to all members of the Company for their magnificent response at this time of national emergency and for their enthusiasm and endeavour throughout the past year. We thank them for their dedication and hard work. We centinue to be a principal suppliar of Marks and Spancer Limited and have considerable pride in supporting them Canadian venture. We continue to seek new methods and techniques to progress our Company and at the same time to strengthen human relations and give greater security and a better environment to all Corah people. The National Union of Hosiery and Knifwear Workers have given us wise guidance and

Cotton's steep loss

New York, May 1.—COFTON legaces closed with a steep loss of 4.00 ceals in the limition and May while the substances of 1.04 ceals in the limition of 2.06 ceals on agarestive legislation fellowing souther interest in the certificated stock and additional problems in fineing "a house for the delivery notices." May 6.1 50: 1 July 62.4 ie: Oct. 7.65: Dec. 55.40-95; March. Sc. 506: 1.07, 5.765: May 5.700: 1 July, 5.745-76.
Oct. 57.13-60: Dec. 50.06-96.
SILVER.—Comes after closed very weak at the day's lower. 20 cents limit decline errow the board and 25 cents lower in the Limities upon month. Nearby 16th ended at 5540 cents, the substantial s

eringen en er En inden en er Remarkedt Rent McGee Light Litton Lockheed Licky Stores Maguayee Mag Sizel schools father Commercial Santer Commercial Santer Lambert Wells Forto West'n Bancorp West'n Bancorp West'n Bancorp West'n Bancorp West'n Bancorp West'n Bancorp West'n Santer San Canadian Prices Abitida Aican Aica

Duke Power
Du Pont
Eastern Ar
East. Kodak
Eaton Corp.
BI Paso G.
Equitable Life
Esmark
Evans P.
Except Corp
Fed. D. SursPresone

Nov. 79,50-50c: Bre. 79.90-80 08e: March. 61.5te nombad.

SUIGAR futires in No. 11 contract closed at the input advance of 1.60 cent. with 87 antigled but onders on active demand partity parked by chart factors. 1217, 23 44c bid. 5ept. 20.90; bid. Oct. 19.75c bid. March. 16.5c bid. 5ept. 10.90; bid. Oct. 19.75c bid. March. 16.5c bid. 5ept. 10.75c; bid. 5ept. 5ept. 10.75c; bid. 5ept. 10.75c; bid. 5ept. 10.75c; bid. 5ept. 5ept. 10.75c; bid. 5ept. 5ept. 5ept. 10.75c; bid. 5ept. 5ept. 10.75c; bid. 5ept. 5ept.

e Ex Div. a Asked, c Ex Di t Traded, y Unquoted, is 36.75.1 isoseportation. 176-45 1: milities. 77.79 176.301: 65 stocks, 175.75.20. Voic Stock Exchange inces. 45.92 1 industrials. \$4.06 (\$2.92.) transpor-32.45 (\$4.52.; milities. \$1.23 (\$0.70.; 1.36.9) 256-171.

MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

Moderate advance by dollar

The dollar advanced moderately in a quiet currency session yester-day, with most European centres closed for May Doy houdays. Sterling eased to \$2.4185 against sterling eased to \$2.4185 against the dollar, to show a net fall of 60 points. The mark dropped to 2.4560-90 against the United States unit fovereight 2.4515-351.

imposition of a 50 per cent import deposit scheme. However, the longer-term implications of the Italian action, both for European political and monetary union and the nation's domestic economy, caused uncertainty. London dealers said. The deposit of 50 per core of the

The deposit of 50 per cent of the cost of non-essential imports with the Bank of Italy is likely to have a highly deflationary impact on the economy was depleted and make a process. a highly deflationary impact on the economy, some dealers said, noting such action could thus constitute a form of extra Italian, "competitive devaluation" unacceptable to other European countries with widening payments deficits.

Eurocurrency bankers here, meanwhile, greeted the news as signalling that Italy was also now likely to launch a new medium-term state Eurocurrency credit of between \$500-\$1,000m following the recent \$1,200m Mediubanca Issue.

However, the lira performed strongly, rising to 627.30.628.50 recent \$1.200m Mediobanca Issue. Spainst the dollar from 633.00.75 The gold price rose 50 cents to overnight, in response to Italy's close in London at \$169.75 an ounce.

MFAT (Smithfield:—BEEF Scorch killed aider, 11.0p typeral quotation), and 27.5-30.3p or ib: English forequarters, 18.5-20.0p; Err forequarters, 18.5-20.0p; Err forequarters, 18.5-20.0p; Err forequarters, 18.5-20.0p; Terr forequarters, 18.5-20.0p; T Mining ministers from Chile, Peru, Zaire and Zambia will hold their annual meeting ir Lusaka, Zambia on June 24-25, the Intergovernmental Council of Copper Producing Countries (Cipec), announced in Paris. Representatives of certain non-copper producing countries will also attend the meeting.

The Times Money Market Share Indices Rates

The Time: Share Indices for \$1.05.74 (base date June 2, 1964, original base date June 2, 1999). Bankel England Minimum Lending Rate 12%
(Last Changed LIA-74)
(Clearing Banks Base Bare 13-75)
(Discount Mix. Loant &
Overnight: Open 11-7 Index Div Earn Index No. Yield ings No. Yield tatest Previous Overnish: Open 112 Clus Week Flack: 13 + 114 Treasury Bills(Dis%) Selling The Thurs Indus-trial Share Indus-trial Share Indus-Layest core: 118 01 704 7177 717-65 Smaller Crv. 157-15 1.9 1124 122-63 Contral good: 157-15 120 120 121-15 Consumer goods 182-65 120 120 121-15 Store shares 101.22 744 162-7 100.52 Prime 8 ink Bills (Dist-) Trades (Dist-)
2 months 139-139 3 months 139-139
3 months 139-139 4 months 139-139
6 months 139-139 8 months 139-139 Largest (mancial shares 157.95 5.31 — 155.58 Largest (mancial shares 126.42 6.71 — 124.96 Commodity shares 265.04 3.87 7.32 266.31 Industrial
preference stocks 49.80 13.97° -- 48.96 34%, War Loan 24 • 14.577 - 234 184.07 (5.06.27) (5.84.11.607.59)
184.07 (5.06.27) (7.84.11.607.59)
184.18 (12.01.77) (7.94.11.607.59)
185.07 (12.01.77) (7.94.11.607.59)
195.07 (13.02.77) (7.94.607.60.07.77)
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194.07 (14.01.77) (7.94.60.07.77)
194.07 (14.01.77) (7.94.60.07.77)
194.07 (14.01.77) (7.94.60.07.77)

| Local Authority Market (%) | 2 do; | 5 | 3 months | 164 | 6 months | 147 | 1 month | 175 | 1 year | 157 | First Class Finance Houses (Mr. Rate %) 3 months 134 6 months 134 † Adjusted to 1864 base date. '
Flat interest yield.

• Ex-dividend. Finance House Base Rate 15% Copper producers to **Money Rates**

Market tates (day's reason) (close). Mar's (close). Mar's 12.1460-4225 52.4480-4190 52.1460-4225 52.4480-4190 52.1460-4225 52.4480-4190 52.1460-4225 52.4480-4190 52.4480 52.4880 52.4 Forward Levels 1 Month
105-95c prem
105-95c prem
105-95c prem
105-95c prem
105-95c prem
105-95c disc
1-956 disc
1-956 disc
1-96 dis

Spot Position

of Sterling

The supply of fresh funds tended to run to a surplus in the discount market yesterday, but was not embarrassingly large. The authorities were not called upon to intervene. At one stage, some houses got above target, but were able to offload unwanted money to bring their books square at the end of the session.

Rates opened around 11½ per back until most books were in the 8 per cent area.

Recent issues

Rece Latest date of RIGHTE ISSUES Cate of Penua. Com Bur Aust (ASL 50+) L35*, prem: 250 pre

Commodities

Cash cathodes, \$1,300, 1,300, cores that, \$1,300, \$1,300, \$2,000 tons. \$1,300, \$2,000 tons. \$1,300, \$2,000 tons. \$1,300, \$2,000 tons. \$1,300,

CMCTIL—49.90 per cent. \$20.00-52.109 lb.

ATTNE M tell £2.75 to \$2.00-52.90.00 ATTNE M tell £2.75 to \$0.00-52.00 at two ounce.

NGSTEN ORE—Minimum of \$2.00 at the first ounce of per cent. Or \$2.00 at the first ounce of \$2.00 at the first ounce ounce of \$2.00 at the first ounce ounce of \$2.00 at the first ounce ounce ounce out of \$2.00 at the first ounce ounce out of \$2.00 at the first out of \$2.00 at the fi

of the Solid-Solid

Dec. Son Thomas, T. F. Gui Bold (100); April, Sol Bold (10); June, Sod (100) [10]. Sales, Solious (10); Marx, Solious (10); Sales, Solious (10); Marx, Solious (10); Sales, Solious (10); Marx, Solious, Solious (10); Marx, Solious, Soli

Bank Base Rates

Nat Westminster 12½%
Shenley Trust ... 13 %
20th Cent Bank 12½%
G. T. Whyte ... 13 %
Williams&Glyn's 12½% * Members of Accepting Houses Committee. Demands deposits 12% £10.000 and over.

THE IMPERIAL COLD STORAGE AND SUPPLY COMPANY, LIMITED Uncorporated in the Republic of South Africa

DECLARATION
OF INTERIM DIVIDEND ON
PREFERENCE SHARES
NOTICE OF CLOSING OF
PREFERENCE SHARE
REGISTERS

The Board of Directors on 30th April, 1974, declared an Interim Dividend of 2½% per share on the Preference Shares of the Company, payable to Preference Shareholders, registered in the books of the Company at the close of business on 7th June, 1974. The Dividend is declared in the currency of the Republic of South Africa and becomes due on 3th June, 1974. 1974.
Dividends payable from the office of the United Kingdom Transfer Agmis will be paid in United Kingdom currency at the rate of exchange ruling on 8th June, 1974. Warrants will be posted to share-holders on or about 28th June, 1974, The effective rate of non-resident shareholders tax, where applicable, is 14.517%.

14.517%.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preference Share Registers of the Company will be closed from 8th June, 1974 to 28th June, 1974 both dates inclusive, for the purpose of the payment of the abovementioned dividend. d.
By order of the Board
J. P. ENSLIN
Socretary

171 Jacob Marc Street. PRETORIA. PRETORIA.
Office of the United Kingdom
Transfer Agents:
Charter Consolidated Services Limited,
Reat House, Statuto Road,
Ashford, Kent TNI3 1QB. Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

meet in Zambia

| No. | Other Trust | Bid Othe 1973 74 Righ Low Rid Offer Trust High Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Tield

BUSINESS NOTICES READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations. EXCEPTIONAL

> OPPORTUNITY FOR SLEEPING PARTNER OFFERED BY OUR CLIENTS

BUSINESS

Foli demis available on request. DAVID D. FREEMAN & CO. Chartered Accountants 17 Rathbone Street London WIP IAF

MANUFACTURERS in any field are offered highest level sales representa-tion in rich Middle Eastern Sutts. Please apply to nockwin Export Seles-Company. 83 Cambridge St., West-minster, London, S.W.I.

MARKETING COMPANY requires inventors ideas and inventions.—
Write in first instance to Box 15% C, The Times.

WEST END CAMERA SHOP West End Camera shop. Anomal turnover E180,000. Established 15 years. Long lease. Expellent profit records. Owner retiring, staff will stay on.—Box 2378 C, The Times.

Vehicle Rustproofing Company FOR SALE IN IPSWICH Long lease on new factory and new equipment. Good potential in an expanding market. 45,500 for quick sale. Mr. Collins, Branifield (Soffolk) 223

COMPANY FOR SALE August 1962. Full perticulars from T. G. C. Hendy & Co., Chartered

DRY CLEANING UNIT DOES WORK London; newly equipped; takanga approx. £15,000 p.a.; rent £275 p.a.; good lesse; scope to indrease takings; granice reason for quiet sale; offers around £14,000.—01-959 5635.

No. 60966 of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Crancert Division Companies Cours in the Maxer of STAR APPLIANCES Limited and In the Matter of The Companies Act, 1986.
Noisce is hereby siven, that a PETITENN for the WithDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 29th day of April, 1974, presented to the said Court by Atlas Employment Agency Limited whose registered office is 361177 Cer. Road, E.C.i, in Greater London, a creditor, and that the said Potition is directed to be heard before the Court string at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strand, London, WCZA 2LL, on the John day of June, 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support of oppose the making, of an Order of the said Petition may appear at the that of hearing, in person or by his counsel, for that purpose; and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the madersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company desired to the furnished by the madersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the sume.

J. E. BARRING & CO., 22, Theoretics.

WCIX SPH, Solicitors for the Petitioners.
NOTE.—Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said Petition miss serve on, or send by poist to, the above-samed notice in writing of its intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the tirm and must be signed by the person or lirm, or his or their solicitor of any? and miss be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not layer than four o clock in the afternoon of the 7th day of June, 1974.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Maner of MICHAEL STEPPIENS & COMPANY United TAKE NOTICE that Further Meetings of CREDITORS and CONTRIBUTORIES in the above muster will be held at Room 417, 4th Floor, Inverse Home. Me Stand, London, WCC on Friday, the 17th day of Mar. 1974, at 114,15 o'clock and 10.45 o'chek respectively.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Minter of OLYMFTRIPS Limited (Formerty Emilish & Oveness Tours Limited) No. 00486 of 1965
Notice is hereby given that a FIRST and FINAL DIVIDEND to CRFD-TEORS is intended to be DECLARED in the above-named company and that Creditors who have not already proved their claims on at before the 17th May, 1974, after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the factors as skall then have proved then chome.

In the High Court of 1974

In the High Court of 1987CE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Matter of E-BM: (STUDIO AND PRINTING SERVICES) Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.

seed Place, London, SW7 JN and who is a creditor of the above-named to the acceptance of the above-named on be heard belove the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Scrand, London, WCZA ZL, on the 20th day of May 1574, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order of the said Company of the said Company of the said Company of the said Petition will be furnished by the indensity of the faid Company requiring such copy on appear on the the said Company requiring such copy on appear on the same.

LAKE PARRY & TREADWELL SWIY SAY Solicious for the Said Petitione mass serve on, or send by post to, the above ramed notice in writing of his latention of send by post to, the above ramed notice the notice must state the name and address of the firm and mass be served, or, if person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted must be send by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the afternoon of the 17th day of May 1974.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Accountants, Crescent House, Angel Hill, Bury St Edwinds, Suffolk.

SOUTH KENSINGTON, Easily run established antique business for ease. Exceptional return on capital, £30,000. Some facilities available to suitable purchaser. Box 2912 C, The Times.

LEGAL NOTICES

The Business of the meetings will be: Personal of the meetings will be resolution to decertaine whether or not an application shall be made to the Court to appoint a liquidator, other has the Official Receiver, to full the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Personal of the death of Mr. Personal of the costs of gazetting and advirtising, shall be regald out of the assets of the coupany.

N. SADDLER,

then claims.

A. T. CHEEK. Semire Official Receiver and Llaudanar. Incresk House, 346 Strand. London, W.C.

in the Matter of the Committee Acts. 1948 to 1957 and la the Matter of I. H. MILLOWATER & SONS Limited (In Liquidation) of the Committee Act. 1960, the source of the Noder. In hereby given pursuant to Section 299 of the Committee Act. 1961, the MEMBERS of the abovenamed Committee will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cock. Gully & Co. Chartered Accountants of 19, East-cheap, London ECSM 1DA, on Theretay the 13rd day of May, 1974 at 11.45 a.m. to be followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEFTING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of recivitive as account of the Lioudiator's Acts and Dealmss and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to date.

Dated the 2rd day of Anyl, 1974.

Dated the 2rd day of Anyl, 1974.

Dated the 2rd day of Anyl, 1974.

No. 09932 of 1974

No. 09932 of 1974

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court In the Manter of THE WASHINGTON BOAT COMPANY Limited and in the Manter of The Companies Act. 1948.

Notice is hereby given, that a PERITION for the WINDING UP of the Mister camed Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 24th day of April. 1974, presented to the said Court by Donald Water lames of 37 Palmerson Avenue. Caristaturch in the Court by Donald Water lames of directed to be heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on the 20th day of May, 1974, and any creditor or constitutory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of besting. In peace or by the company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of besting. In peace or by the company of the paid Company requisiting such copy on payment of the regulated change for the samie.

WAIKINS PILLEYN: & ELLISON, 13 Gray's Im Square. London, W.C.4. Agents for Hepberd Winterships & Prigh, 22 Kings Park Road, Southampson. Solicitors for the Petitioner.

NOTE—Any person who intends to appear on the bearing of the said by post to, the above-named next can be served. Or send by post to, the above-named and address of the lim, and must be served, or, if posted, must be-serve by post in sufficient time to reach the solicitor (if any) and must be served. Or, if a form, the name and address of the lim, and must be served. Or, if posted, must be-serve by the solicitor (if any) and must be served. Or, if posted, must be served than four of hay of May, 1974.

No. 00043 of 1974

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Driving Court of JUSTICE Chancery Driving Court of JUSTICE Chancery Driving Court of Lind Court of the Matter of The Courtenance of ASHLEY TELING COUNTANY Limited and in the Matter of The Courtenance Act, 1948.

Noise is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDOWS UP of the Motor of Limited was of the 25th day of April, 1975, presented to the stid Court by Courtenance of Rustine House, Lindton, Board of Rustine, House, Lindton Road, Northery, London, SW16. Creditons, and their the and Petition is directed to be heard before the Court string at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, W.C.L. on the 20th day of May, 1974, and any rection or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition will be furnished by the undersigued to sury creditor or countributory of the said Courte of hearing in person or by his Coursel for that purpose: and a copy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigued to sury creditor or countributory of the said Company required such copy on pryment of the regulated change for the sume.

SACUEL TONELIN & CO. 3

Bettern Street, London, Wife 44D, Solichous for the Petition.

Berners Screet, London, Wife AAD, Sobienors for the Perintoning Cretinors for the Perintoning Cretinors who insends no suppose on the hearing of the said Perinton must serve on or send by post to the intover-muned, moster in wreings of his intension so to do. The notice must state the ment and address of the person or the firm, and must be signed by the person or thru, or the order solicitor (if any), and must be served or; if postetch mists be sent by post in artificient time to reach the above-named not later than four o'clock in the sitemoon, of the 17th day of Man, 1974.

THE BANKRUPTCY ACTS,

1914 AND 1926
In the CROYDON COUNTY COURT
(By transfer from High Court) in
bunkrousty No. 624 of 1974.

RE TIMOTHY GBORGE DOYLE
prometers of West Essex, Flying Club
of 39 Osbourne Road, Horocharch,
Essex, and carrying on business as a
proprietor of a Flying Club at Biggin
Hill Airoct, Westerham, Kone.
Receiving Order made 22 April 1974.

DATE and PLACE of Firm MEETING Friday, 10 May 1974 at 12 soom
at .25 House, 22 rark Street, Croydon;
CR9 ITX.

DATE of PUBLIC EXAMINATION
Thursday, 4 July 1974-at 10,30 a.m. at
Croydon County Court, Law Courts,
Barciay Road, Croydon.

NOIE—All debts due to the estate
should be paid to me. NOTE—All debts out to me, and the paid to me.
Dated 29 April 1974.
R. A. D. COPPER
Official Receiver
Park House, 22 Park Street,
Croydon, CR9 1TX

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Matter of HARVEY SENCIAR LIMITED, No. 00633 of 1970.

Notice is bereby given shat a FIRST and FINAL DIVIDEND to CREDITORS is intended to be DECLARED in the above-named Company and that Creditors who have not already proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 17th May 1974 after which the Official Receiver and Lifendator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the aid Company having regard only to such Creditors as shell then have proved their claims.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and

their cisings.

N. SADDLER. Official Receiver and
Liquidator, Inveresk Rouse, 346
Strand, London, W.C.2. in the Matter of the Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of FREDERICK C. WOLFE & SON Limited (In Limite

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 to the Matter of RIVA SHIRTS Limited. Nature of Business: Clothing manufacturers. WINDING-UP ORDER MADE, 8th April, 1974.

DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS!

CREDITORS, 15th May, 1974, at Room 404. Thomas More Building, Royal Courts of Justice. Strand. London, W.C. 2 at 11.00 o'clock.

CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.

N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

In the Matter of The Companies Acra. 1948. to 1967 and in the Matter of BlNAR CONTROLS Limited (In Liquidation)

Notice is bereby given pursuant to Section 239 of The Companies Act. 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork. Gully & To., Chartered Accommans of 19 East-cheap, London, EC3M IDA on Thursday, the 9th day of May, 1974, at 2.45 p.m. to be hollowed at 3 p.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CRED-ITORS for the purpose of the Crebying an account of the Liquidator's Acra 2nd Dealings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to dare.

Dated this End day of April, 1974.

Dated this End day of April, 1974.

N. B. CORK.

Liquidator.

COMPANY NOTICES

BRASCAN LIMITED

Cheorporated under the issue of CannaNorice is benefity press that the

ANNUAL and SPECIAL GENERAL

MERITING of SHAREHOLDERS of

Briscan Limited with the held in the

Common Roben (Commention Room,

Royal-York Hotel, Wit From Shee

West, Toronto, Omitimo Commition

TUESDAY, TUNE 4, 1974, at Hale

a.m. electron Delight Time for the

following paperses:

1. 90 fevrite the, report of the

director and the themedi stagments for the tent lists yin
1. 90 fevrite the, report of the

director and the themedi stagments for the torons to fit their

1. 10 appoint anditors and sub
title the directors to fit their remineration;

1. 10 consider and it their in the

sanction, with or without the

total By-law No. 2. thenest to

the directors on March 10, 1974,

heling a by-law to animals

the directors on March 10, 1974,

heling a by-law to animals

for the instances as may properly

come before the meeting.

Only registered shareholders of record at the close of business or

May 5; 1974, and bearers of this,

warrases issued on or brior to the

date who shall have deposited the

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same of the following offices:

Santon, Toronto, Omario MS, 187,

subject, however, to the provision

hestingler mentioned relative to the

meaning most, on or before May 3,

1974, decord the Share Warrants to Bears

who wish to astend and vote at the

meaning most, on or before May 3,

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who wish to astend and vote at the

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1974, decord the Share Warrants to Bears

who wish to astend and vote at the

meaning most, on or before May 3,

1974, decord the followi

1974, deposes men susual series and of the following of fices:
In CANADA, at the Head Office of the Company
Box 48
Commerce Court Postal Sanion
Tommo, Outario Mal. 187.
In the UNITED KNGDOM at the Company's agent in London. Easind, Baring Brothers' & Co., Liming 188 Leadenball Surect
London, ECA SDT.
In BERGHUM, Brussels, at Society Centrale de Banque S.A.
3 Monsagne du Parc.
Banque de Bruncilles, S.A.
2 rue de la Regence.
Banque de Bruncilles, S.A.
4 rue de l'industric.
Banque Lambert, S.C.S.
—34 Avenne Marvix.
Banque Lambert, S.C.S.
—35 Avenne Marvix.
Banque de Paris et des Paya-Bis Belgaue, S.A.
3 in des Colonies.
Krediethauk, S.A.
7 rue d'Arenbert.
Lloyds Bank International Belgaue, S.A.
13 rue des Colonies.
Krediethauk, S.A.
7 rue d'Arenbert.
Lloyds Bank International Belgaue, Sangue du Luxembourg, S.A.
11 rue Addringen.
in enchange for which there will be delivered to the deposite of a receipt for the Share Warrans deposited and also a voltag cerufficate in the prescribed form emiling him so attend and vou et the threeting in respect of the share specified in the vonne cerufficate in the sum way as it he were a registered standelotter, of the Company. Upon surrander of the salar morney given of the deposit of the Share Warrans will be returned after the méssing and any adjournment after the méssing and any adjournment of the messing and any adjournment of the cerus of the messing and any adjournment of the cerus of the messing and any adjournment of the cerus of the salar mession of the salar mession with which the cerus of the cerus of the salar mession with which the cerus of the cerus of the cerus of the salar mession with which the cerus of the

with any Government attenuation in force in the country in which this reside.

Depositions of Share Warrants in Bearer who are unable to be present at the meeting in purson may your thereat by proxy, provided that the voting conflicter issued in respect of such Share Warrants to Bearer and the increment appointing such proxy are delivered to the Secretary of the Company, Boar 48, Commence Countries of the Company, Boar 48, Commence Countries of the Company, and offices in England, Beighton and Linsembourg on or before May 30, 1974, and provided that, in the event that voting certificates and insurance and the company, notice of such lodge of the Company, notice of such lodge ment shall have been received by the Company at its head office from any of the aforesaid offices in England Beighton and Luxumboury on or before May 31, 1974. Vering certificates issue in respect of Share Warrants to Beard with lawe a form of instrument appoining a proxy ortherd on the reverse side By Orte, of the Board.

L. A. A.L. Len.

Secretary.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIA ST. HELENS BOROUGH COUNCIL BILLS Issued 30th April at 11 15/169 2750.000 Bills due 30th luly, 1974 Apolications £2,500,000. These are of Bills in Issue.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCI £3,000,000 offered and issued 1 Ma 1974 due 31 July 1974. Average 18 11.385%. Applications totalled £24.48 Total of bills now outstanding i £7,500,000. PUBLIC NOTICES

CHURCH COMMISSIONERS
PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
Notice is bereby given by the Church
Commissioners that they have per
pared a DRAFT PASTORAL SCHEM Commissioners that they mave pupared a DRAST PASTORAL SCREM to implement proposals sent to the by the Bishop of Sever for unting it benefices and purishes of Bramon Flaving: and Stoke Rivers in the diocess of Execution and for making a declarate of Redundancy in respect of the past closert of the parish of Stoke Rivers.

A copy of the draft scheme may be inspected at the notice boards of the parishe of Rration; and Stoke Rivers.

A copy may also be obtained for special during normal office her upon application to the Church Commissioners' office.

Any REFRESIENTIALIBONS with a spect to the draft scheme should in made in writing to the Church Commissioners and should reach their office not later than 30 May, 1974.

E. S. RYLE.

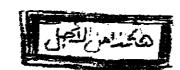
Date 14 April, 1974. 1 Milibank, London, SW1P 31Z.

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity—Departue Disorders Fortion Trust Fund
Scheine altering the name of
Charity
Ref. 262762-AI-L1
The Charity Commissioners The Charty Commissioners in the Charty Commissioners in the chart support Copies can be obtained by with the charty Commission, Ryder Street, London, S.W.I. (quo ref. No. 262762-Al-LI) and may be seen at that address.

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity—National Trust Investor
Pool: The National Trust Investor
Pool: The National Trust Investor
Food: The National Trust Cap
Growth Common investment France
Scheme for the extended powers
investment of the pool
Ref. 205846-E17-L1.
The Charity Commissioners
under an ORDER establishment
SCHEME for this and other purple
Copter can be obtained by with
request to the Charity Commission
Refer Street. London, S.W.1 (and
ref. in. 205846-E17-L1) and may
be seen at that address.

CHARITY COMMISSION
Cheary—National Trust Instant
Foot: The National Trust Instant
Common Investment Fund "
Scheme for the extended powers
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Rel. 20846-E17-L1.
The Charity Commissioners by as on Or ORR exabilisting a SCHEME
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Charity Commission. 14 Ryder Sch
Loudon. S. W. 1. (quoting rel
20846-E17-L1), and may also be
at that address.

CHARITY COMMISSION
Chariny—Namonal Trust in Proot: The Namonal Trust in Proot: The Namonal Trust in Proof: The Namonal Trust in Proof: The Chariny Common issues in Proof. Ref. 1984-EFF-LI.
The Chariny Commissioners have an ONDER stableshing a STHME ship and other purposes. Copies to obtained by written request in Chariny Commission. 14 Rodor Standon. S.W.1 (qualities in 201846-EFF-LI), and may also be at that address.



Chartered Surveyors Planning Consultants

London and Regional Market Prices

Further gains

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83 ACRES

HERTFORDSHIRE

16 & 18 CROMER HYDE. **NEAR WELWYN GARDEN CITY**

A pair of Georgian Collages in need of renovation. each with 3 rooms, in good rural setting. ♣ ACRE in all.

AUCTION runless sold) 23 MAY.

LONDON OFFICE 01-499 6291

YORKSHIRE

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HIGH FOLD, NIDDERDALE

AUGTION (unless sold) IN JUNE

Converted Mill overlooking Pool with panoramic views. 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. Separate studio flat above garage. Water gardens and Paddock.

YORK OFFICE (0904) 25033

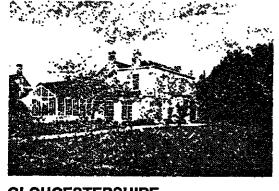
SUSSEX

30 ACRES

GRAFFHAM COURT, MIDHURST

Just to the south of the town and the polo grounds. 4 reception rooms, 2 principal suites. 5 other bedrooms with 3 bathrooms. Oil-fired Central Heating, Garaging, Staff bungalow and stable block. Detached cottage and woodland. AUCTION (unless sold) 16th MAY

MIDHURST OFFICE (073081) 2357



GLOUCESTERSHIRE

THE CROFT, PAINSWICK

Detached town residence, principally Georgian, in elevated position. 3 reception rooms, cloaks, sun lounge, 5/6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Outbuildings, Pleasant garden. About 3 ACRE. AUCTION (unless sold) 6th JUNE

CIRENCESTER OFFICE (0285) 3334



CHESHIRE COTEBROOK

3∄ ACRES

A fine character country house in hunting country near Tarporley. 4 reception rooms, luxury kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Oil central heating. Cottage wing, 2 reception rooms, 2 bedrooms, bathroom Garaging, squash court, looseboxes. Garden and paddock. More land if required. (Ref : 8428).

PRIVATE TREATY CHESTER OFFICE (0244) 28381

33 ACRES

3 ACRES

EAST DEVON

KILMINGTON

Fine Country House in secluded well timbered setting with unspoilt views over the Axe Vale. 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, self-contained staff flat. Oil-fired central heating. Garage. Stable. (Ref : 4).

PRIVATE TREATY, £49,500

Joint Agents:

GRIBBLE BOOTH & TAYLOR **AXMINSTER 32323** YEOVIL OFFICE (0935) 4066

EAST DEVON

Joint Auctioneers :

NEAR AWLISCOMBE

Bungalow in exceptional wooded grounds. Sitting room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, superb views. Italian garden. Swimming pool. Vacant Possession. Permission to build. (Ref: 3/7).

AUCTION (unless sold) 18th JUNE

J. WOOD & CO., 84 HIGH ST., HONITON (0404) 3177.

YEOVIL OFFICE (0935) 4066

6 ACRES YORKSHIRE LAKE HOUSE, RILLINGTON

Secluded Country Property with 3 reception rooms.

YORKSHIRE

OAK VIEW FARMHOUSE, SCRIVEN

3 reception rooms, kitchen, bathroom, 3 bedrooms. Range of farmbuildings. Single building plot. Stone barn and paddock.

AUCTION (unless sold) 30th MAY

WALTHAM ST. LAWRENCE

Cottage. 3 reception, 4/5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Listed barn and mature carden.

LONDON OFFICE 01-499 8291 PRIVATE TREATY



WEST SUSSEX

An architect designed Country House overlooking farmland to the Halnaker Windmill. Hall. cloakroom. 3 reception rooms, 2 suites of bedroom, bathroom and dressing room, 3 further bedrooms with 2 bathrooms. Oil-fired central heating. Double garage 21 ACRES.

AUCTION (unless sold) 29th MAY

4 bedrooms. Wooded grounds including a 2 scre lake. AUCTION (unless sold) IN JUNE YORK OFFICE (0904) 25033

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6 ACRES

BERKSHIRE

Quiet village setting, 8 miles Reading. A Tudor



RAUGHMERE RISE, LAVANT

CHICHESTER OFFICE (0243) 86316

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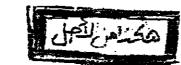
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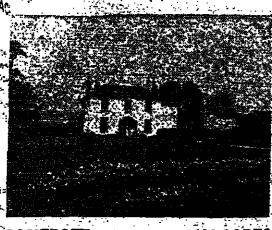
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and many exposed beams. Lounge/hall, 2 large reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom, 8 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, sun balcony and patio. Full Oil-fired Central Heating, Double Garage and outbuildings. Garden and grounds. 2 ACRES, Paddock (optional). PRIVATE TREATY

NEWMARKET OFFICE (0638) 2231



NORTHANTS/BUCKS 11 ACRES

PLUM PARK, PAULERSPURY

Attractive Residential Property on high ground with fine views. Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, 7 main bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 4 secondary bedrooms. Domestic Offices, Main electricity and drainage. Central Heating, Garage, 8 Loose Boxes, Charming Grounds, 2 Paddocks, AUCTION—Date to be announced

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ESSEX NEAR ELSENHAM

31 ACRES

BUILDING LAND Planning consent for houses.

PRIVATE TREATY **LONDON OFFICE 01-499 6291**

KENT **NEAR CANTERBURY**

Turn of the Century House in a beautiful wooded valley. 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms,

Paddock and woodland. **LONDON OFFICE 01-499 5291** PRIVATE TREATY

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55 ACRES

Country House in Cotswolds style with Georgian origins. Stabling. Groom's Cottage. With possible 1 mile gatiop. PRIVATE TREATY

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NORTHAMPTONSHIRE THE OLD RECTORY, PEAKIRK

3 ACRES

Fine Georgian Residence in well-timbered grounds. Halls, 3 reception rooms, domestic offices 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Service Wing of lounge, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Central Heating. Main Services, Swimming Pool, Hard Tennis Court. Stabling and Garages. PRIVATE TREATY

FOX, VERGETTE & RICHARDSONS Joint Agents: 16 Priestgate, Peterborough.

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Two attractive architect designed detached

Bungalows, on the edge of a popular downland village enjoying superb views. 3 bedrooms, oil-fired central heating, charming gardens of about 1 an ACRE. PRIVATE TREATY MIDHURST OFFICE (073081) 2357

WILTSHIRE

Preliminary Announcement

BAYNTON HOUSE, NEAR WESTBURY

Superb Georgian Manor House with Staff Cottages and Lodge. Magnificent Grounds Including Lakes, Tennis Court, Squash Court, AUCTION (unless sold) IN JULY

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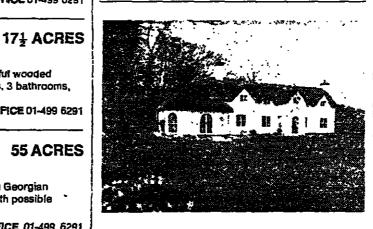
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A most appealing town house, in the area known as the Vine, principally dating from the 18th Century. 3 reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, walled carden. PRIVATE TREATY **LONDON OFFICE 01-499 6291**

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Very near the Water. A fine Georgian House. Dining reception hall, drawing room and garden room, Fine kitchen, principal suite, 4 further bedrooms, laundry, greenhouses and garages. A pleasing walled garden with swimming pool. PRIVATE TREATY

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WILTSHIRE CHINA COTTAGE, VALE OF PEWSEY

3 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Pair of Cottages.

AUCTION (unless sold) 14 JUNE as a whole or in lots. Joint Auctioneers: JOHN WALLIS (06728) 3265

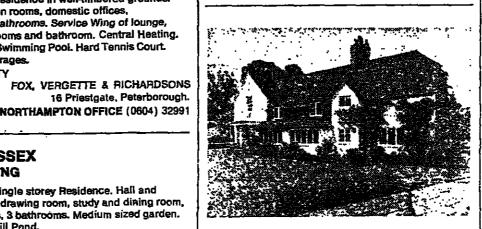
LONDON OFFICE 01-499 6291 WEST SUSSEX/HAMPSHIRE

MILE END HOUSE, WESTBOURNE

On the outskirts of an interesting Village. Very near the salling centres. A Georgian House with additions, hall, 3 reception rooms, modern kitchen, principal and guest suites. 3 other bedrooms. Adequate garaging. Hard tennis court.

AUCTION (unless sold) SUMMER

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Formerly an old Sussex Farmhouse affording absolute seclusion. Thoroughly modernised. Hall, cloakroom, 4 reception rooms, domestic offices. 5 Bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Staff cottage, treble garage, studio, courtyard and barn. A fine old tithe barn with magnificent swimming pocl.

6½ ACRES

AUCTION (unless sold) IN EARLY SUMMER

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WARWICKSHIRE

2 MILES STRATFORD-UPON-AVON

Hall, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, closkroom,

Double garage. Lawned gardens.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

FIRST CLASS STUD FARM

vearling boxes. Paddocks.

AUCTION (unless sold) in LATE JUNE

4 MILES STOW-ON-THE-WOLD

AUCTION (unless sold) 10th JULY

Charming Cotswold stone House, 2 excellent

bungalows. Ranges of loose boxes, foaling boxes and

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A Charming Country House of Character in matured

and spacious grounds within a Conservation Area.

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50 ACRES

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On behalf of the British Steel Corporation

1,647 ACRES OXFORDSHIRE AGRICULTURAL INVESTMENTS AT HORNTON, NEAR BANBURY

AUCTION (unless sold) 16th MAY Joint Auctioneers :

BURHOWS & BRADFIELD (084 421) 2004 ELLIOFF, SON & BOYTON 01-935 8191 LONDON OFFICE 01-499 6291

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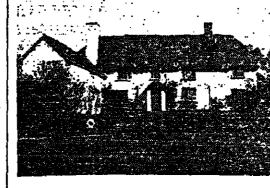
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE 132 ACRES GAYTON

Free working arable and well watered Pasture Land with good road frontages. At present let to two tenants at £754 p.a. subject to rent review. For Sale in one or two lots.

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HERTFORDSHIRE **427 ACRES** ALBURY LODGE, MUCH HADHAM A first rate commercial farm. Principal Residence with 3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms.

AUCTION (unless sold) 27th JUNE LONDON OFFICE 01-499 6291



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Mediaeval 6 bedroom house, 2 cottages, small steading (2 cottages). Excellent farmbuildings. fertile arable and pasture land. Vacant possession. (Ref. 3/7.)

AUCTION (unless sold) 18th JUNE

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Salisbury 22 miles, Warminster 9 miles, Gillingham Station 4 miles (Waterloo line) INTERESTING TOWN RESIDENCE with character in the noted town of Mere.

A Stone and Tited Scheduled Building dating from

2 reception rooms, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, main services, full C.H., Old Stable and Garaging. Enclosed rear garden.

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Between Salisbury and Bournemouth. OLD FORGE COTTAGE, BREAMORE A picturesque thatched cottage of charm and character reputed to date from the 14th Century. Dining hall, lounge with inglenook, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage. Enclosed 🕯 acre

AUCTION 21st MAY (unless previously sold). Apply: 8 Rollestone Street, Salisbury, Tel. 0722 27274

SUFFOLK/ESSEX BORDER Newmarket 8 miles. London 62 miles. ATTRACTIVE XVIII CENTURY FARMHOUSE



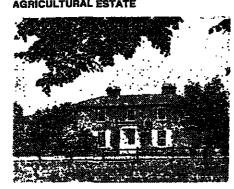
Requiring renovation. Peaceful setting on edge of

51 ACRES Joint Agents : Douglas L. January & Partners,

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Colchester 8 miles, Liverpool Street 50 minutes approximately. AN OUTSTANDING RESIDENTIAL &



Little Bentley Hall: a fine XVIIIth Century House, 3 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, staff flat. Outbuildings, Parkland and Paddocks, ABOUT 20 ACRES.

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SOUTH WILTSHIRE Salisbury 17 miles. Shattesbury 6 miles. ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOUSE amidst unspoilt country overlooking the Sem and

RED POULDEN, HATCH, NR. TISBURY 3 reception rooms, breakfast room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms bathroom, sep. W.C. Part night storage heating. Outbuildings including stabling.

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Between Salisbury and Devizes. THE FORMER VICARAGE, SHREWTON An interesting Country House of character dating from tihe early 18th Century.

Suitable for improvement and modernisation. Secluded situation in village—close to Church.
3 reception rooms, breakfast room, kitchen,
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WILTSHIRE—Wylye Valley

Salisbury 10 miles, THE FORMER RECTORY, WYLYE A modern Architect designed Country House. Hall, 3 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 4 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom, part night storage heating. Two Garages. Garden and Grounds of half an acre

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3 reception rooms, extensive domestic offices. 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heating, stable and garage block, swimming pool, walled garden.

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Consell fel Severogies (1211.2)

COTSWOLD VILLAGE. Cheeserier of muse. Glovalerer (12 miles Octobry in united detached voltage 1 citate, with anaponit rienes over countrie de Hall living room, bracher branche, room (12 miles ballenam, good lott. Garage. Gardens Sabtesam, good lott. Garage. Gardens Sabtesam, good lott. Garage. Frenche Rylands a Co Circuncuter fel (1915)

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KENT. Crockers Seal Chart, or Sectocals Charming Longery Residence. I mile station, 8 feels 1 recept. Teatmoons, good offices cast resended double grant gaidence. I mile station, 8 feels 1 recept. Teatmoons, good offices cast resended double grant gaidence. I mile station, 8 feels 1 recept. Teatmoons, good offices cast resended double grant grant for May miles old previous lining. Month of action of the Control of the Con

12 Bell St., Henley on Thames, RG9 28H (04912) 2525 12 Wote Street, Basingstoke, RG21 1NN. 0256 65141 and at 39 Market Place, Reading. 54025

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Domestic staff quarters available t

665,000 Prechold

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20 MINS. VICTORIA/CITY

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> AUCTION SALE (unless previously sold)

As a whole or in three lots on Thursday, 20th June, 1974 at The Town Hall, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon.

Auctioneers: Messrs. Simmons & Sons, 32 Bell Street, Henley-on-Thames. Tel. Henley 2525

Messrs. Hedges & Mercer, 50 New Street, Henley-on-Thames. Tel. Henley 2138

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On the outstirts of the town and communiting Dotentiand views. Part of a fine manuscu; 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, separate w.c., 4 rooms on the second floor, magnificast drawing room, disking room, tutches, usility room, staff room or study. Central-beating. Car port. Room for the eraction of garages subject to beating consent. Carden about one-thod of an arre. FREEHOLD 643,000.

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A unique opportunity to acquire a moperty in squain-after area standing in 2 scres of attractive garden; 3/4 bedrooms, 2/3 reception rooms. , bashroom, sep. w.c.; garage. (I ree preserval

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Detached Freebold Bungalew smated at the edge of the National Parks in a beautiful rowal setting, apparationately 20 miles from the Gower Cosse, comevising of 2 bedrooms, bounge, hall dining room, kitchen, walk-in larder, bathroom, separate w.c. and conservatory. Large cellar, coal c.h. throughout. Drivewis, gatage, very large garden with green house, from and side lawns with flower beds.

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three double bedrooms all winders bullein wardrobes, bathroom/w.c., cloakroom/w.c., Pull gas-fired central benting. Car space and private access to waterfront, Leasehold.

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serie of garden.) Officia-lavited around £40,000.

with separate cortage and stable like, which could be converted to another small country house. Recently moteraned regardless of excess and decorated by a well known merior designer. Magnificent drawing room 30ft, x 20ft, disting room, sudy, 6 betweens, 3 betweens that liked, kinchen, central beaung, etc.

Offers are being invented for this very exceptional and easily tun house with 2 sures and mabling.

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RECENTEY MODERNISED 2 bedroom
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SOUTH DEVON, WEMBURY, 6 miles
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A light and pleasant cottage set in an attractive standen and situated close to Wimbledon Common with good varied shelping facilities nearby. J bedrooms, hadroom, L-shaped reception noon, closkroom, kinchen, garage.

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PRONE YEOVIL 21288 SHOREHAM, KENT.—Spacious flat with superb views in large country house with their fromage. 3 bod rooms, fourne, flued klichen, bath-room, garage, communal grounds. F12.950, 45 year losse, Telephore, Otford (830) 2501 or Buxted 1200.

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PADDINGTON MEWS COTTACT pour main line station and 5 mb lines. 3 beds. respn., fitsed kinchen beth, separate W.C., pario, garage 123 rest lease, C.b. £36,000 0.0.0 01-262 5718 or 53. Aibans 62-67.

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OLD BOSHAM WEST SUSSEX Attractive modern bruse with warm parder in well known safers ribger full ch. 4 bedrooms. 2-barbrooms, large brus commidering form well fund databet utility mont. (24,000. Freshold Phone Botham *73302

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2/3 Bedrooms Large Reception area. Beautifully CENTRAL HEATING. EXCELLENT CUPBOARDS TO VIEW TODAY contact BRITTON POOLE & BURNS

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A Beautiful Part Period Manor House including galleried reception half. A reception rooms, 5 principal bedrooms, dressing room, 4/5 secondary bedrooms, 5 bathrooms. Gardens. Heated swimming pool, Hard tennis court. Outbullelings, stable yard. Farmhouse, 7 cottages. Farmbuldings.

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IN ALL ABOUT 251 ACRES FOR SALE AS A WHOLE PRIVATELY NOW OR BY AUCTION IN JULY.

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OXON/BERKSHIRE BORDER

Henley on Thames 5 miles. Reading 41 miles. London 45 miles.

AN IMMACULATE QUEEN ANNE HOUSE STANDING IN MATURE SECLUDED GROUNDS



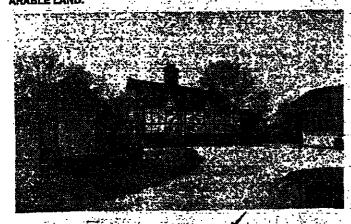
Entrance hall, 8 reception rooms and domestic offices. Family suite comprising 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Nursery wing comprising comprising 3 bedrooms and 2 barncoms, trainingly with and bathroom, 3 bedrooms and bathroom and 4 secondary bedrooms and bathroom. Oil fired central heating, Gardener's cottage, Magnificent mature south facing gardens. Walled kitchen gerden, orchard, hard termis court. Heated swimming pool and superb period barn. Garaging for court. 3/4 cars. 3 stables, workshop and tack room.

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Studio, staff flat. Range of farm buildings, including 3 barns, 2 granaries and dryer, milking parlow, calt and bull pens. 2 paddocks and good grable land. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 106 ACRES Joint Agents: MESSENGER MAY BAYERSTOCK, 4 Castle Street, Fa Tel: Farnham 6926 or Godsliming 72221, and KNIGHT FRANK & RUFLEY. (66658/ADB)T.

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Within I mile of village and station. East Grinsland 21 miles. SPACIOUS COUNTRY HOUSE ADJOINING AND OVERLOOKING



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Tunbridge Weils 10 miles. London 45 miles. BROAD FORD, HORSMONDEN AN ATTRACTIVE AND HISTORICAL PERIOD HOUSE OCCUPYING AN UNSPORT RURAL POSITION

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Attic rooms. Fine William & Mary stable block with flat over. 3 cottages (2 let). Beautiful well stocked gardens. Lake, paddocks

IN ALL ABOUT 24 ACRES (17 acres let) FOR SALE BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN 4 LOTS at the Spa Hotel, Tumbridge Wells on 7th May at 3.00 p.m. Solicitors: Massirs. Thomson, Snell & Passmore. 3 Lonsdele Gerden Wells. Kent. Wells, Kent. Chartered Surveyors: Meesis, R. H. & R. W. CLUTTON, High Street, East Grinslead, Sussex (Tel.: (0342 24131). Auctioneers: KNIGHT FRANK & BUTLEY (66468/ADB)T.

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Hemel Hempstead 3 miles. Boxmoor Station 1 mile (Euston under

AN ATTRACTIVELY SITUATED COUNTRY HOUSE WITH 21 ACRES OF PARKLAND

FOR SALE FREEHOLD (further land may be available).

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Between Ascot and Bracknell. Easy reach of M3, M4 AN ATTRACTIVE COACH HOUSE OF CHARACTER



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Additional features : Large paddock.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 3 ACRES

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miles Epping. 17 miles London. Good access to City. A WELL MODERNISED HOUSE OF CHARACTER WITH



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Superb terraced garden, orchard, Staff flat. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 121 ACRES

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5 reception rooms, 6 principal bedrooms with 4 bathrooms, 7 secondary bedrooms with 2 bathrooms, staff accommodation with 2 bathrooms, 0il-fired central heating. Stable block with chauffeur's cottage, garaging for 7, four large loose boxes and a flat over. Magnificent gardens and grounds including a hard tennis court and kitchen garden. About 23 acres of parkland and home farm of about 193 acres with farmhouse, 2 cottages and a range of buildings. Two entrance lodges and four turther collages.

About 150 acres of woodland.

IN ALL ABOUT 387 ACRES WITH VACANT POSSESSION

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HERTFORDSHIRE

Knebworth Station 2 miles. Stevenage 4 miles. London 27 miles. A CHARMING PERIOD FARMHOUSE

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Additional features : Greenhouse, pony shelter. 2 paddocks.
IN ALL ABOUT 2 ACRES (A further 5 acres may be rented by arrangement). FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Joint Sale Agents: CONNELS, 5 Upper George Street, Luton (TG): (0550) 51251. KNIGHT FRANK & BUTLEY. (65635/SW)T.

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Additional teatures :

outbuildings with sauna. Guest bungalow with 3 bedrooms. Paddock.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 5 ACRES. (64789/ADB)T

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6 miles Axminster and Honiton.

DELIGHTFUL PERIOD PROPERTY ON THE EDGE OF AN UNSPOILT VILLAGE



Shower room, drawing room 40ft, x 20ft. The outbuildings could be converted into cottage (subject to planning). FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 13 ACRES

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Chester 10 miles. Liverpool 22 miles. Manchester 36 miles. M6 motorway 24 miles. AN ATTRACTIVE GEORGIAN HOUSE WITH LATER ADDITIONS IN A DELIGHTFUL SITUATION

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Study, playroom, dressing room, self-contained staff flat, paddocks. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 8.5 ACRES

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Excellent rural position in riding and hunting country. Only 2 miles Central Line stations with last access to City and A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND WELL MODERNISED PERIOD HOUSE Beautifully restored, regardless of expense.

Additional features:

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An elegant 18th Century house with modern amenities 3 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, study and 6 bathrooms (mainly en suite), 2 staff flats. Extensive garaging and stabling with flat over. Attractive gardens and grounds with healed swimming pool and

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Two airstrips (both about 650 yards in length) under London A.T.C. also a hangar. Farmhouse, 4 modern Guildway bungalows and pair of cottages. Extensive range of modern farmbuildings including storage for about 900 tons of grain, covered yards and barns. About 524,75 acres of agricultural land and 26,7 acres of woodland.

FOR SALE WITH VACANT POSSESSION BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTE ON THISPEDAY 13th LITTLE 1974 AT WHOLE OR IN LOTS ON THURSDAY, 13th JUNE 1974 AT SKINDLES HOTEL, MAIDENHEAD AT 3.00 p.m. (Unless previously

Solicitors: Messre, George Green & Co., 180 High Street, Cradley Heath, Warley, Words 864 5HW (Tel: 0324 68251).

Joint Auditoneers: TUFNELL & PAPTNERS, 23 Elizabeth Street, London SWYW 9RF (Tel: 01-736 9112) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY

WILTS/GLOUCESTERSHIRE BORDER

Cirencester 7 miles. Malmesbury 4 miles.



4/5 reception rooms. Principal suite with bedroom, bathroom and dressing room. 7 secondary bedrooms and 3 further bathrooms. Separate staff suite. unmodernised, with 4 bedrooms and bathroom. Oil fired central heating. Attractive gardens. Garaging for 2 cars. 2 cottages, stabling for up to 11 horses. Outbuildings and tack room. 3 paddocks

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A FINE PERIOD HOUSE IN A COMMANDING POSITION OVERLOOKING THE EVESHAM VALE AND WITH FRONTAGE TO



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We are looking for an Administrator responsible to the Secretary to the Board of Governors of The National Hospitals for Nervous Diseases for the administration of Maida Vale Hospital and the branch hospital at Finchley.

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For job description and application form please apply to Geoffrey A. Robinson, Secretary to the Board of Governors, The National Hospital for Nervous Diseases, Queen Square, London, WC1N 3BG, by 31st May, 1974.

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UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

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The malory will be within the Burnham Group 7 headship scale. (63,852-64,251) plus Loudon usion-ance, at present \$118. It is hoped that the Warden will take up his or her duties, on 1 September, 1974. Application forms and further details are available from the Edu-cation Officer, EO/TS 12 County Hall, London SE1 7PB, Closing

The North of Scotland College of Agriculture Aberdeen

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Salory on scale up to £5,022 particularly invited.
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Further particulars and forms of
application may be obtained from
The Resistrar, University of
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in recent developments in this lient and familiarity with recent applied work.

Preference will be given to candidates with previous experience, but is may be possible to consider applications from candidates immediately tollowing appropriate postgraduse training and for them to read for a Ph.D. degree in a topic related to the research project.

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Applications quoting reference member are required by 31 luit, 1974, and should be addressed in the Registrar, Camberra College of Advanced Education, P.O. Box 331. Camberra City, A.C.T. 2601.

Assurable, from whom further information a available. As additional copy of application should be sent to the Association of Commonwealth (Appns.). 36 Gordon Square, Loudon WCIH OPF, from whom details of conditions of appointment may be obtained.

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Applications should be sent, as soon as possible, to Professor C. W. Tumer, Department of Bleomonic and Bleomonic and Bleomonic and Bleomonic University. Strand, London WCLR 2LS.

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UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

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The appropriate application forms together with a job description can be obtained from The County Secretary, Civic Centra, Middlesbrough, Teesside (Tel. No. (0842) 49155 Ext. 2011). Closing date 17th May, 1974.

£4,611-£5,118

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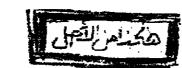
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Britain, the Peugeot 404 and the twice that of the Peugeot 404 diesel.

-- Broadcasting

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Lepional variations (BBC 1):

18C WALES—12:25-12:55 pm. Transitures Closedown. 2:08-2:18. Interval.

10-2.38. Bos Cat. 135-12:5. Schrolz.

155-12:5. Under Mendip. 12:5-3:45. The Double Deckers 165-628, Imeral.

155-15:5. Under Mendip. 12:5-3:45. Water Today. Nationwide. 6:55-7.36. Water Today. Nationwide. 6:55-7.36. Water Today. Nationwide. 6:55-7.36. Water Today. Nationwide. 6:55-7.36. Water Today. Nationwide. 6:56-55. Reporting Scorland. Nationwide. 16:45-55. Edition. No. 13:56. No. 11:25. Current Account. 13:58. No. 11:25. Current Account. 13:58. No. 11:25. Edition. No. 11:25. Scorled No. 11:25. Scorled No. 11:25. No. 11:

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50. News, 6.48. Westward Diary.
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LOS DER, THAMES. 1.38. Women Cells. UISTOT

59. Thames. 4.25. Rowner Room.

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117. 7.98. Compiny Mocoboom. 7.36. Segorus. 6.25. ATV 7.88. Mins. 6.00. UTV

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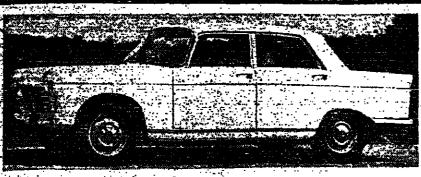
117. 12.65. Description of the Wilderman. Will Adam Wost.

118. Linda Sametra. 5.36. Thames. 11.38.

118. Linda Sametra. 5.36. Thames. 11.38.

119. Linda Sametra. 5

BBC 1



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Anglo-Australian tensions get a hammering at the hands of Russell Braddon (BBC2 10.15).

-Raquel Welch sings and dances in Show of the Week (BBC2 9.25). Housing, or the lack of it,

provides the topic for discussion in See It This Way (BBC2 7.32). Dad's Army can be seen

again (BBC1 7.55) and Play for Today is a Dennis Potter repeat (BBC1 9.25). The London

elevision is going to bring you the Cup Final (BBC2 11.35). The Dalai Lama, already seen

Thames

ocal elections get the full television treatment (ITV 11.20) and television explains how

his week, switches channels to close the day (FTV 12.30).—L.B.

BBC 2

BBC 1

BBC 2

Thames

12.25 pm, Dilya Afon. 12.55, 6.40 am. Open University 19.35-11.00 am. Planting for 1 News. 1.00, Pebble Mill. 1.45, (Naffonal Income and Eco. Pleasure, with Jean Taylor, 1 Jarnaby. 2.9, Pfilm: The Bar-Bonde Policy; 7.05.7.30, Dect.

Tarian and the Geigha (1958) stop-making in British Educa. 12.05 pm, Rainbow. 12.25, The with John Wayne. 3.40, Plak ston Systems). 11.00-11.25, Play anther. 4.00, Play School. School. 5.25, Open University. 12.05 pm, Rainbow. 12.25, The vith John Wayne. 3.40, Plak ston Systems). 11.00-11.25, Play anther. 4.00, Play School. School. 5.25, Open University. News. 1.00, Professional Wrest. 1.00, Blue Peter. 5.15, Seven Public. Administration; 6.15, General Hospital. 2.30, Good intle Australians.

Urban Development). 6.49, Afternoon 1 2.50, Racing from S.45 News. 6.00; Nation: Early Years at School. 7.05, Newmarket. 4.15, Cartoon. Wide.*

Open University. (Social: 1 Sci. 4.25, The Wild, Wild West. ences; 7.20, Social: Sciences; 5.20, Let Them Live. 2.20, Let Them Live. 1.20, Constraints. 1.20, Play Only Make Be Novig. 7.30 Reves Sammary. 6.35 Crossroads. 1.25 News. 6.00, Today. 7.36 Reves Sammary. 6.35 Crossroads. 1.25 Play, Only Make Be 8.00 Collector's World. 83.0 Special Branch. Here, by Denais Potter, 3.30 The Pullisers. 9.30 This Week. with Keith Barron. 9.25 Really Racquel, with 10.00 News. 6.00, Today. 1.25 News. 6.00 Pair of Eyes: Rus. 1.00 What the Papers Say. 1.23 News. 1.25 News. 10.15 One Pair of Eyes: Rus. 11.00 What the Papers Say. 1.23 News. 1.23 Bellamy 3 Britain. 1.57 News Extra. 1.56 News Extra. 1.57 Weather. 1.56 News Extra. 1.57 Weather. 1.57 Weather. 11.35 News Extra. 1.58 News Extra. 11.35 News News News News

Grampian.

12.62 per Roundon 12.65 Thames.
4.25, Animated Classics Robin Hood.
5.28. The Houndard: 5.28, Nows. 6.69,
Grampian News. 6.55, Win a Word.
6.35, ATV. 7.88, Film: Denver and
Rio Grande, with Edmond O'Blien,
Septing Hayden Dean Ligher, Lyle
Brigger, 8.38, Thames, 18.36, WhatIndustry, Did for the British, 11.66,
(menn, 11.38, Survival, 11.33, Frayers.

12.98 Painte 12.95 pm. Thantes 4.25. Techning Roy, 4.55. Time Timiel 5.50. New 4.65. Today, 5.35. ATV. 125. Filts: Mess, of Anger, with Susan Hayward, Limes Sucy, 2.36. Thumes, 10.38. Starteline, 11.65. Chema. 11.55. Chema. 11.55. Chema. 11.55. Chema. News. 12.15 min, Lecters.

Friendship. 12.30 am, The 11.05 News Extra. 11.35-12.20 am, In Vision: How Granada Match of the Day sets 11.55 am, I on the TV. Thames, 4.25

Match of the Day gets
on the TV.

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Las. Carteon. 12.48 pm. Fhames. 4.25, Another World. 4.55. The Finitstones. 5.15, 45. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Film: Tiara Takiti, 4.25. The Hoondens. 4.39. Arthr of with James Mason, John Mills, ich Brincos. 5.34. 45. 5.58. News. 6.09. Granada Reports. 6.30, Film: Tiara Takiti, with Johnson. 11.20.12.30 am, Border. News. 6.35. ATV. 7.65. Film: The Frozen Ghost, with Longon O'Brien. Wheen The Film: The Frozen Ghost, with Longon O'Brien. Wheen The Film: The Frozen Ghost, with Longon O'Brien. Wheen The Film: The Frozen Ghost, with Longon O'Brien. Wheen The Film: The Frozen Ghost, with Longon O'Brien. S. 11.55, Border News.

1-5.00 sm. News. Simon Bates † 7.00, Noel Bemonds. 9.59, Teny Riachburn. 1248, Johnnie Walker. 2.98, David Hamilton. 5.60, Dave Lee Travis. 7.62, Alar Kenth. † 7.34, Folk 74.1 S.81, Folkperse. 9.82; Hm Macleod and his Band. 18,50, John Feel † 12.08, News. 1.3570.

2. Terry Womai. 1 (8.77). Racing Bulletin.) 9.42. Pete Murrar. 1 (18.34). Waggoners Walk.) 13.55. Tunny Young. 1.05 un. South's Enullin. 2.25. Labour Parcy political Monades. 1.46. Tony Brandon. 1 (4.15). Waggoners Walk.) 5.42. Inc. Hendessen. 1.6.45. Sports Dest. 7.62. Racin 1: 10.42. Lam Night Extra. 12.36-2.52 um. Racin 1.

The suspension may be a little soft for some people, causing the car to roll on corners, and stability is affected by strong cross-winds. But the roadholding is first-class and even at high speed wind and engine noise are commendably small. I dislike steering column gear changes, especially when there are five forward gears to find, as on the TX, and push/pull handbrakes. But one can adjust to both.

For the TX, the 1565 cc engine has luction, and Opel's 2.1-line dieselt very interest on of the Rekord makes up between Unilke the Peugeor dieselt the Merthy and a quarter of that model's cales. Some Jarabese Datam diesels smooth except when iding and after resold in countries such as Portugal acid start. But the clatter dies away of these cars are used as taxis, in acceleration and at 70 mph on the ut Opel sells most of its diesel output motorway one would hardly be aware there are five forward gears to find, nuvers. The two principal advantages (Stuart Marshall writes).

Manyor these cars are used as taxis, in acceleration and at 70 mph on the ut Opel sells most of its diesel output, into twice one work of the diesel are durability and economy. The two principal advantages (Stuart Marshall writes).

Marshall writes and the few aware there are five forward gears to find each and the previous top model, the 151S. The result is better acceleration, 0-60 mph. in 1547 can divide a with the previous top mo

n motorways 5 per cent. Diesel suel out the power to allow an upward rabout the same price as four-star change into third.

Engine apart the 240 D is a typical wheels, a rear window wiper and On the debit side, diesel engines are Mercedes. It is solidly built, feels reasure than petrol engines suringly safe and rides comfortably. Windows, tinted glass, a laminated hey are noisier and slower. Servicing Because of the extra weight of the windscreen and centralized door locking be a problem; as few garages are diesel engine and its oversize starter ing. One turn of the key locks every although, as already said, the engine roads than its petrol engine countering good seats, although cloth or leather nould require little attention) and the part. In short, it is a luxurious car with unlike a serviced performance and very good the manual version and £2,068 with the diesel cars are sold in power steering, is £4,335—more than

ATV

Southern

Yorkshire

12.05 pm. Tharnes. 4.25, The Hound Caus. 4.50, Time Tunnel. 5.55, News. 6.60, Calendar 6.55, ATV. 7.05, Film: The Feople, with Kun Barby, William Statmer. 8.30, Thannes. 18.30, York-500t. 11.08. Conema. 11.30-12.09, Chicago Teddybears.

8.38, Concert Part 2 Rimsky-Kotta-kov.t. 9.25, Stereo Workshop: Jarry, an audiode for maino by John Anthony West.t 18.45, Venus and Adonts, opera by John Blew.† 11.55-12.88, News.

12.00, Gordon Bailey. 12.05 pm,
Thames. 4.25, Lost in Space.
5.20, I Dream of Jeannie. 5.50.
News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35,
Crossroads. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.05,
Film: A Very Missing Person,
with Eve Arden, Julie Newmar,
James Gregory. 8.30, Thames.
11.00, Gardening. 11.30-11.45,
What the Papers Say.

Peter Waymark

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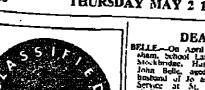
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STAFFORDSHIRE Bull Terror, 10 week old butch, black and white, excellent pedicree, £50 -940 4493, STANDARD PUDDLE purs for sale and Dankey fully Tel (95 284 247). (continued on page 36)

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32.33 and 34 The Times. London EC4P 4DE. Dendline for cancellations and atterations to copy texcept or proofed advertisements is 13.40 fpr prior to the day of publications. For Monday's is use the deadline is 12 noun Saturday. On all cancellations a 50m Number will be leved to the advertiser. On any thirtynem the foreign recarding the cancellation this 54m Number winst be quoted. PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD, We

... To turn . . who perseveres in doing my will to the cod, I will give authority over the nations."—Revelations 2 26 (N.E.B.) BIRTHS BIRTHS

BASSETT—On April 27th, at Carmarthen Hospital, to Louise (nee Burgess-Jemes) and David Bassett—a daughter (Fons. Fereal.

BEAN. On April 77. at Ronkswood Hospital, Worcester, to Jean and Tom beam—a son (Arthur Inomas), a brother for James,

BETHUNE.—On April 10th, 1974, at Winchester, to Elizabeth and Hugh—a daughter a daughter BOURDILLON.-On Josh April at the a daughter.

BOU'RDILLON.—On Josh April, at the Middlesca Hospital, to Catrona tree Giencarin-Campbed) and Feer Bourdillon—a daughter (sister for Charman and Paul).

CUX.—Un May let, to Pricella tiner Jores) and Rob Coz—a son (Marron William Robert), a brother for Rossahad, Veronica, Rowena and Felicity, CROSBY.—On April 29, at home, to Sarah (nec Udaler and Simon—a son-FOWLER.—On 30th April in Dublas to Philippu (nee Bouveris) and Robert—a daughter.

FRANCIS.—On April 15th, 1974, at New Haven, Conn., U.S.A., to Elizabeth and David—a son, brother for Mathew and Mercedith.

GEL.—On 27th April, at Aylesbury, to Susan (nee Sheer) and Gordon—a son (Andrew Edward), a brother for Benjamen.

son CANDEW EDWARD, a promet for Benjamen,
BENNES.—On April 30, to Rosemary and Adrian—a son (Robert Geoffrey).
MEREDITH.—On April 30th, at the Lindo Wing. St Mary's. Paddingron, to Anna toes Sewart) and Frederick, Meredith—a daughter, Samantha Louise Katherine.
MACLEAN.—On 26th April, 1971, at Oxford, to Pauline thee Henderson and Lin Minecan—a son fewer Alerander Henderson. a brother for Krytie. MOSES.—On April 30, at St. Terest's
MOSES.—On April 30, at St. Terest's
Hospital, Wumbu.don, to Isobel (nee
Hooker) and John—a daughter
(Natasha Isobel Irrae),
RADFORD—On April 77, at Queen
Charlott's Hammersmith, to Mary
and Peter Radford—a daughter
(Sa-zh) and Feter Radiotation (Sa and)
RICHARDSON.—On April 29th at the Fullord Huspital, York, to Angels (nee Bateman) and Martin Richardson—a son and daughter STEVENSUN.—On 10th April, 1974, in Grantham, to Sarah (nee Gilveri, wife of the Reverend Kenneth Stevenson.—a daughter, Katharine Anne.

IRYON.—On 'st May, 1974, at St.

Mary's hospital. Paddington, to Dale

they Harpert and Anthony Tryon—

a dameter. face that per an addition of the May 1974, at the Westminster Hospital, to Sally face Magnayi and Charles—a daughter.

BIRTHDAYS
HAPPY 181H BIRIHDAY, Michael
Leaney, Love from Mum. Dad,
Stephen and Caroline. **MARRIAGES**

MARRIAGES

HARRISON: RUSSELL — On Saturday, 20th Aord 1974, at St. Nicolas Church, Great Bookham, Kenth, elderson of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harrison, of Hertlepool, to Linda, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ireland Russell, of Fetcham, Survey, SALBASHIAN: PRINCE,—Un Sunday, April 21, 1974, at the Cathedral of the Armenija Cathedrosate, Anclias, Letranon, Harvi Silbashian, elders on of Mr. and Mrs. K. Salbashian, Anteinas, Lebanon, to Rosanna Mary Prince, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs. F. T. Prince, 22 Brookvale Royd, Southampton,

STRONG: RANGER,—On 30th April 1974 at Maidenhead Town Hall, Patrick Strong to Felicity Ranger.

DEATHS DEALES BELLE - On April 30, 1074, at Frencham, School Lane, Nether Wallop, Mockbridge, Hame, Hugh Charles John Belle, aged 61, dearly knod bushtand of Jo and father of Nugel Service at 51, Andrew 8, Nether Wallop, Fraday, May Jrd, at 2 Jir p.m. Flowers to Mouland & Sons, Nether Wallop,

Flower, to Mouland & Som, Neither Walton.

BENDALL.—On April 29, procefully, at Boscornte Horgeral, Windie May Berdard, 2007 A years, Endow of Oliver Francis Bendall, late of loz Confidence, dearly loved husband of Irene and beloved father of Bornda, Jackie and Bob, passed away peacefully in Weybridge Honoital, Private service at Randalls Park, Leatherhead, on Friday morning, May 3nd Picase, no letters and, insuead of Homers donations to the Marie Come Memorial Foundation. C/o Robert Bridges, tel. 09528 62495, York Horse, Chertsey.

BRISTER.—On April 19th, peacetuly at her aon's residence, 2: Park Avertue, Dover, Velda, beloved wife of Group Carpain A. J. Brister, O.B.E., R.A.F., read, Requiem Mass at St. Paul's R.C. Church, Dover at 2:30 p.m. Friday May 3rd. Not liwers, picase GALLOWAN.—On 30th April, 1974, suddente at her bears Colonel I. E.

at St. Praifa R.C. Church. Dover at 2.30 p.m. Feday May 3rd. Not liberton, please

GALLOWA1.—On 3rth April, 1974, suddenly at his herme. Colonel I. R. Dermot (Jumbo). Lite Colonel R.A. C.B.E., only on the late Colonel R.A. C.B.E., only on the late Colonel John and May Gallowa of Dun-Laoghane, Erc. Merdoval service. Saurday, 4th May, at St. James Church West-radge, at 2.30 p.m. Donations in lieu of Howers to the Vicar of St. Stephens Hospital, Delhit. India.

GRADON.—On May Ist. 1974, in her Quantity of Coronwell Way, Kidlington, of 9c Cromwell Way, Kidlington, mother of Pamela. Funeral service Oxford Crematorium, Monday, May 9th, at 1.30 p.m. No Howers, please.

HAMILTON.—On 1st. May, 1974, in her O.B.E., aced M. years, widow of Riesedler General J. G. H. Hamilton, D.S.U., Skeine House, Aberdenstitter. Funeral private.

HAMILTON.—On 1st. May, 1974, in her O.B.E., aced M. years, widow of Riesedler General J. G. H. Hamilton, D.S.U., Skeine House, Aberdenstitter. Funeral private.

HANDCOCK.—On April 1974, in her O.B.E., aced M. years, widow of Riesedler General J. G. H. Hamilton, D.S.U., Skeine House, Aberdenstitter. Funeral private.

HANDCOCK.—On April 1974, in her O.B.E., aced M. years, widow of Riesedler General J. G. H. Hamilton, D.S.U., Skeine House, Aberdenstitter. Funeral private.

HANDCOCK.—On April 1974, in her O.B.E., founder chorus, Gatchouse of Fleet. on Thursday, 16th May, at 11.45 a.m.

IN MEMORIAM

H.M.S. EDINBURGH.—The Lord Provost of the City of Edinburgh, and all the City of Edinburgh and Provost of Edinburgh and Provost of Edinburgh.

Cemetery, Stoke Road, Bertsmerty
BANNAY.—On May 1, 1974, formerty
of Partenate. Wirral, Cheshire.
Donothy Hammer, widow of William
Stocks Hanney, widow of William
Stocks Hanney and mochlorted mother of Mary, Torn, leabed
and Barbarn. Service in Nesson
Parsh Church, on Monday next, at
1915 a.m. followed by private cremation. Any flowers may be sent to
T.A. Ball, Ltd., Woodchurch Road,
Bertscheed. Britenhead.

IONES.—On 30th April, Thomas Jones of 47 Ebury Mews, London, S.W.I. Father of Pamela and Tim. Funeral private, No flowers please, but donations in his memory may be sent to imperial. Cancer Research Fund, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2. LEDWARD.—On 30th Agril, 1974.
Philip Archibald, M.C., of Fairgirth.
Dalbeatue, son of the late Archibald
Prentice and Elizabeth Ledward and
deeply loved husband of Brenda.
Cremation at Carlisle Crematorium,
3 p.m., Friday, 3rd May, No flowers.
EVESSON CONFER.

3 p.m., Friday, 3rd May, No Bowers, LEVESON-GOWER.—On April 30th, 1973, at Ouen's Gate Gardens, London, peacefully, in her ellst year, Janes, the only daughter of the late Col. Charles Cameron and Bestrice Leveson-Gower. Funeral service at Holy Trinity. Prince Consort Road, S.W., on Monday, May oth, at 11.30 a.m., lokowed by private cremation. Family flowers ordly to Kenyon Chapel. 81 Westboarne Grove, W.2.

MACQUEEN.—On 18th April. 1974, at Oakdene, Resmount, Andrew Suwart, beloved busband of Evelyn Davies Scott and son of the late Professor MacQueen, of the late Professor MacQueen, of Catheur (tormethy of B.P. Abadan).

MOSELEY.—On April 28th. Marjorie MOSELEY.—On April 28th, Marjorle (nee Furnivali) aged 90 years, at Church Crookham, wife of the late H. H. Moseley, of Wimbledon, Fun-eral private, No flowers. H. H. Mossiev. of Wimbledon. Funeral private. No flowers.

NISBET.—On 30th April, 1974. most peacefully, at Invertochee. 9. The Creskent. Felpham, Alexander Machagan, dearly loved father and grandhahler. Funeral at St. Mary's Charch, Felpham, on Friday. 3nd May, at 9.45 a.m., followed by cremation at Worthing Crematorium. Findon. If deared, cut flowers to Reynolds & Co., 7. Hugh Street, Bognor Regis.

RAGG.—On April 29. 1974. John Richard Groves, Caucon of Portunouth Cathedral adored husband of Gwen, dear father of Elizabeth and Disasa, and proud grandsther of Domilie, Edward. Catherete and Carokne. Funeral private, with mentoral service to be arranged later. No flowers, plose, but donations to Portunouth Cathedral Organ Fund.

ROLLO—On Tuesday, April 30th. 1973, at the Nulfield Nussing Home, Funeral private, edinburgh. Rosslind Mary Agnes, only daughter of William. 11th Lord Rollo of Duncarth, and Mary hs wife. Funeral private, and much loved lifeth of so many. Funeral private, funeral private, fowers and any inquiries to P. W. Ballard and Sons. 30 Tachbrook

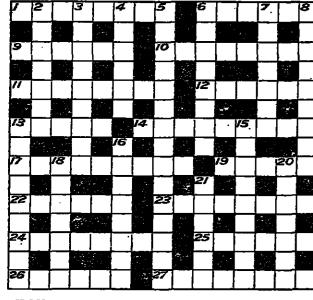
Iriend of so many. Funeral private Flowers and any inquiries to P. W. Sellard and Sons. 30 I achbrook Ballard and Sons. 30 I achbrook Steet. S.W. 15EABROOK.—On 30th April, 1974, Ida Roberta Spenter tdaughter of the Inte Watter Seabrook of Berden Priory, 1t home. Newport. Essex, aged 95. after a long illness, borne with great courage. Funeral Saturday, 4th May. at 1.00 p.m., at Berden, Essex. No letters, please.

STAITE.—On April 29th, 1974, after a short illness, Frances Ada, of Mawnan Smith, Falmouth (Glove Patterns), aged 86 years. Funeral service. 11 a.m., Friday. May 3rd, Mawnan Parish Church, followed by private cremation.

Parish Church, followed by brivate cremation.

STEEDS,—On April 30th at his home, Pole Cottage. Filled. Otford, William Steeds, O.B.E., A.C.G.I. F. I.Micch.E., aged 77. Dear busband of Physiis Pyemone and father of Julia. Penclope and Robert. Finneral service at Fitteld Church on Saturdas. Markh, at 10 a.m. followed by private crementon at Oxford Cremitorium. No flowers, please. Docasions, if dustred, to the Natsonal Trust.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,677



1 Nympb with broken heart going to America (8).

b Conscription of everybody into Wembley event (4-2).
9 Ranges over an area in a clean-up operation? (6).
10 Number one in the double-

countrymen—or the play-goers (8).

12 A record bill, getting a llama from Peru (6). 17 When Cleopatra was green in judgment, as staged in 1954 (5, 4).

1934 (3, 4).

19 Interval for observation in the observatory (5).

22 Summer abroad without transport? What a game!

23 Such a motive is confusing to one ruler (8). 24 Reducing—nem con? (8). 25 A spring appears to flow (6). 26 Appointment's about four in this case (6). 27 Need one tap repaired when the flow is minimal (4, 4).

2 Hermit is strangely secure without money (7). 3 Most of the upper-class circle had first-rate upbring.

4 Abramville's in the Orient, like some stock speculators?

13 Ponder the method, say (5).

14 Swindled Mrs German and many more indeed! (9).

15 Tract turned over (in a low joint he's finding wants. DISEASE.—Anyone interested in the independent successful. 18 Tract turned over (in a small way) by a reformed character ? (7).

20 Exult, Edward, when made king (7). 21 A sweet's made up in layers (6).

Solution of Puzzle No 13,676

ELARGE LAYES. LAMERLANE LAPSE LAMERLANE LAPSE LUCCIONNO CRES ON CERS
NOTING DENOTES
NOTING DENOTES
COTTON DE CONTROL
COTTON DE CONTROL
COTTON DE CONTROL
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COTTON DE COTTON DE COTTON
COTTON DE COT INTELL IGENCE

DEATHS TRAPE.—On 30th April. in her 914th year, in a Purkey, Surrey, Nursing PRAPE—On John Storms. Nursing Home, Bearrice Olga Phyllis, widow of Jean Marie Trape, but of 48 Plough Lanc, Purier, dear mother of John and grandmorther of John and Storman. Funeral service at 51 Mark's Church, Wiedout, Purier, or Monday, 601 May, at 100 a.m. Johnwed by committed at Cambridge Committed of Ebbur.

H.M.S. EDINBURGH. — The Lord Provost, Magistrates and Council of the City of Edinburgh, and all the Citzens whom they represent, remember the loss of H.M.S. Edin-burgh on 2nd May, 1942. We pay ribute to the memory of these who tost their lives.—Lord Provost of Edinburgh.

COSTELLO, BARRY DE LACY.—
Died 2nd May, 1971. Lovinely
remembered by ma all
DEAS.—In ever loving memory of
Stuart Dess, The Penguin, Praia da Stuart Dess, The Penguin, Fraig us Rocha.

GUEROULT.—In ever loving memory of Geoftrey Shelford Gueroult (Dec. 14th, 1898-May 2nd, 1955) on this has new birthday and of his daughter Lindsay, who preceded him on Feb. 25th, 1951.

RUSSELI, MURIEL S.—May 2nd, 1967.—In loving remembrance.—A.B. 1967.—In forms remembranc.—A.B.
SEEAR, WENDY.—Remembering you,
darting, with abiding love today and
always.—Mummy and Mamrees.
"She calls me in the wind's notit
song. And with the Bowers she
comes again." comes again."

WinterBOTTUM.—To the dear and grateful memory of Oscar Dunstan Ockle, who died 2nd May, 1955. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

H. KENYON LTD., FUNERAL DIRECTORS Day & Night Service. Private 45-47 Edgware Road, W.2. 0[-723 3277

12 Kensungton Church St., W.S. 01-937 0757 FORTHCOMING EVENTS

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Jill Gomez, Keath Erwen, Geoffrey Chard, Anthony Nethersell, St. Bartholomew's Hospital Choral Society, conducted by Robert Anderson. Admission by programme (56p) obtainable at the door or by post from R. L. Allard, B.D.A., 3/6 Alfred Place, London, WC1E 7EE, 1el. 01-636 7355.

THE NEXT BACCRUS information party will take place. May 7th.—Ring 01-229 bloof. for an invitation; accasing account of the pressure for those with a vocal con-

CATS PROTECTION LEAGUE Bazzar Sainrday, 4th May, 2 p.m., Cathodra Hall, Ambrosten Ave., S.W.I. JESUS COLLEGE Cambridge Society, Reminder, Garden Party for mem-bers and families at the College, June 1st 1974. 50p per head to Fron. Sec. J.C.C.S., by May 18th. See Annual Report, p.8.

ANNOUNCEMENTS THIS AGE OF STRESS. the words asilors, pronchets, anguna, coronary thromboals and stroke are all too familiar. Help us to belp those suffering from these illnesses. Please send a donation to The Cheat and Heart Association (Dept. T.), Tavistock House North, London WC1H 9/E.

DEJA VU. Anther researching for book on this subject, welcomes accourse of places, butters and attentions dreamed of, and later variett experienced. All repites acknowledged. Write in the first instance to Boy No 1599 C. The Times.

GARDENING YOUR HOSBY: country specially devoted to you gardening needs appears each Satur day—dod't miss it this week! AFFILIATE DIRECTORS. Inter AFFILIATE DIRECTORS. International employment agency/control agenc See Domestic Stuations.

RETIAL SECURITY Organisation.

South London has vacancy.—See General Vacancies

General Vacancies

EARITH Archaeological Excavation voluntisers wanted See Appointments Arhacological Excavations volunteers wasted Sec Appointments General.

SWAP LLAURY Town House in Philadelphia for similar Busing in Hondina or suburbs. 1819.—01-750 1914

WISH TO SWOP my smart Kenner. In State of the Control of the

going to America (81.

6 Conscription of everybody into Wembley event (4-2).

9 Ranges over an area in a clean-up operation? (6).

10 Number one in the double-cross (8).

11 What Antony craved of his countrymen—or the play-goers (81.

12 A record bill, getting a liama from Peru (6).

13 Musical call to arms (5, 3, 4, 3).

6 Cloud-born horsemen (8).

7 Pull fish up in these West Indian islands (7).

8 Beg. US style, in the state of West Virginia (9).

12 Was allowed up, and up, and up write a poem (5, 4).

13 Most superior sort of rope of the stump (9).

14 Most superior sort of rope of the stump (9).

15 Most superior sort of rope of the stump (9).

16 In a low joint he's finding wans. terested in the increasingly successful fight against Modgain's Decree is invited to send a donoration for the Louise Bochanan Memorital Fund Inquiries or money to Mrs Parket, 22 Arterberry Road, SW20 8AH, Area smallable. MATHEMATICIAN for Eastbourne College see Public & Educational Appts.
HASTINGS.—112.000 period contage—

See Country Prop.

B.A. B.Sc., P.LUS—see B.A. B.Sc., under Services.

PRECENTOR required Manchoner Cornedral. See General Vacancius Cofficial. See General Vacancies today.

RENAISSANCE CHATEAU. 25 klometres Montrocler See Uverses PropMEMBERSHIP of the Anti Dear Food
Campaign entitles sout to a cop, of Oliver Smedley's far-eighted cases, or.

"The Future of Capitalism "—Write for rarticulars to: National Omanoer.

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—See Country Property.

See Country Property.

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sleep 6. T.V., Priogr., ea., Modern-ized sectoded cotage. Steeps 4 to 6: from now except. Aug. 530 p.m.— 91-930 5422. Ex. 570. BROADSTAIRS. KENT. Modern 4-hedroomed detached books to let.

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OVERLAND TREES with small free down seeking jouing mixed groups 2/3,4/5 wis, by mixt bus from 4/3 Morocco, Greec, Crete, Turkey or Scandinava. — Ienterek, Chisletinist Kent. 01-467, 3473

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EAST DEVON.—Olde Worlde Farmhouse to let. Furnished to a high standard with colour T.V. etc. Steeps 11. Vacant May 18th, June 1st and 15th, July 27th, August 31s, September 18th to 7th, Oth. Details Milk-bere Department T, 3 Fore Street, Scatton, Devon. Telephone Sexton 20729 May 6-25, £2 substance. Phone Carrette 027-975 357 after 5 p.m. off. ANDREWS. Unique 16th Century House: 4 bedrooms, vaulted dining room, ilmninated foruntin, etc. Golf. beaches. Available June-October from £50 p.w Walker. 11 College Street, St. Andrews 4564. for details.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CORONARY TEROMBOSIS A HEART DISEASE THAT Often attacking the young. Coally research into heart disease is helping to save lives. We need your help. THE BRITISH HEART FOUNDATION. Dept. T30, 57 Glougester Place. London, W.1.

CANCER RESEARCH JOIN US IN OUR FIGHT AGAINST CANCER You can play a mial part in enabling us to continue our re-search programmes. Please help by sending a donation to the Imperial Canori Research Fund, Dept. 160. P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Ind Fields, London WC2A 3PX.

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